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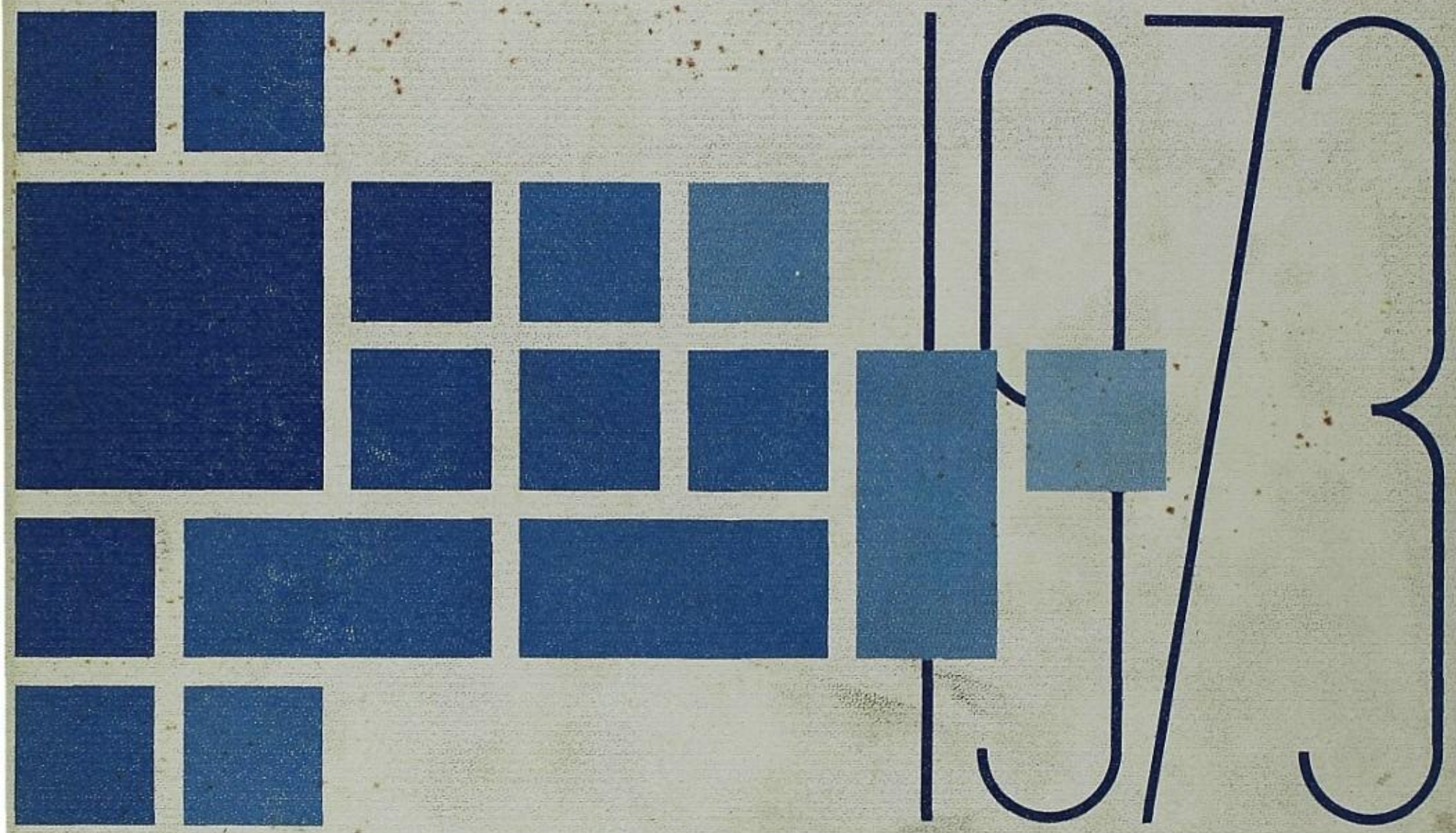

was...

Entering Southside's second decade,
we discover each other
enjoying the good times,
understanding our friends,
realizing that we are part
of the Whole,
ever changing— ever searching,
seeking fulfillment in ourselves
through life's realities,
which lead to the creation of
events that make this . . .

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. . . More Than A Year.

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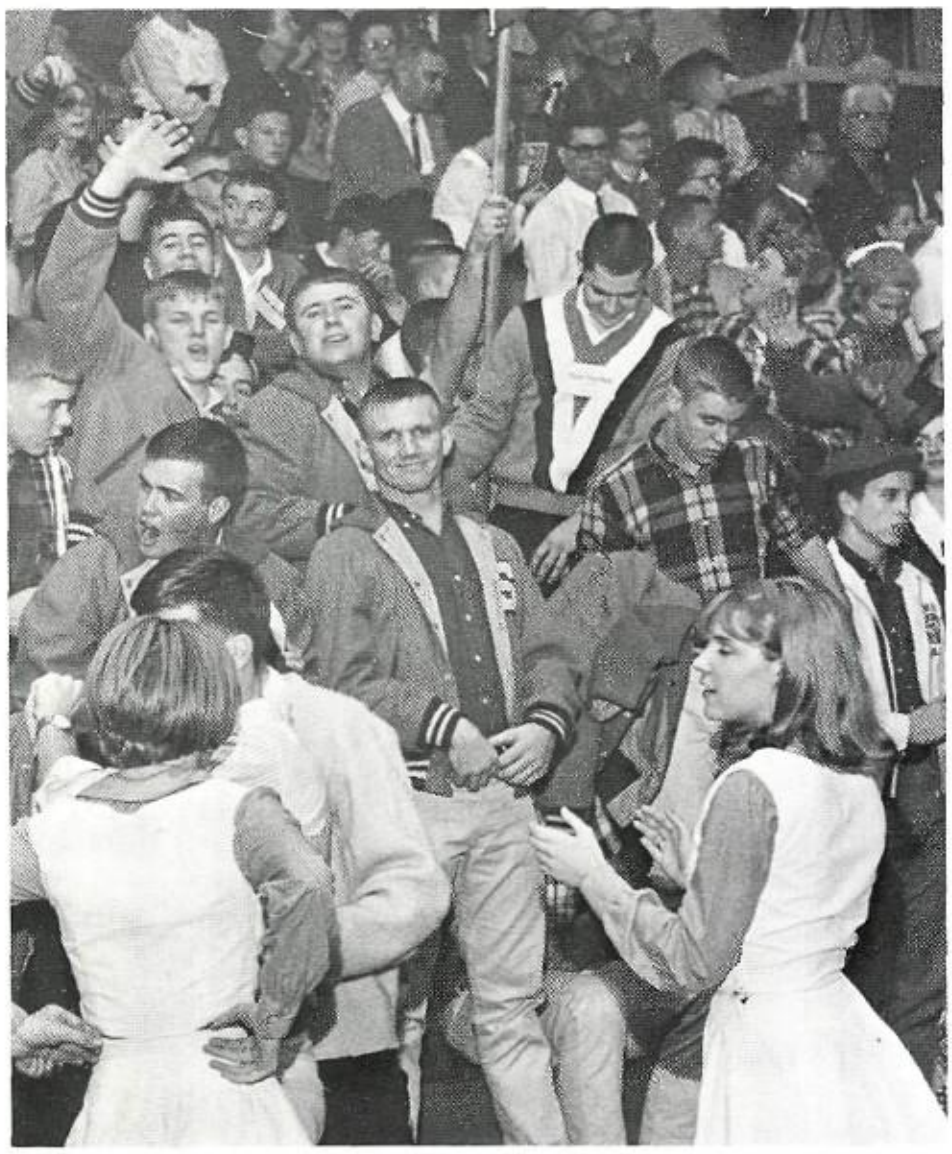
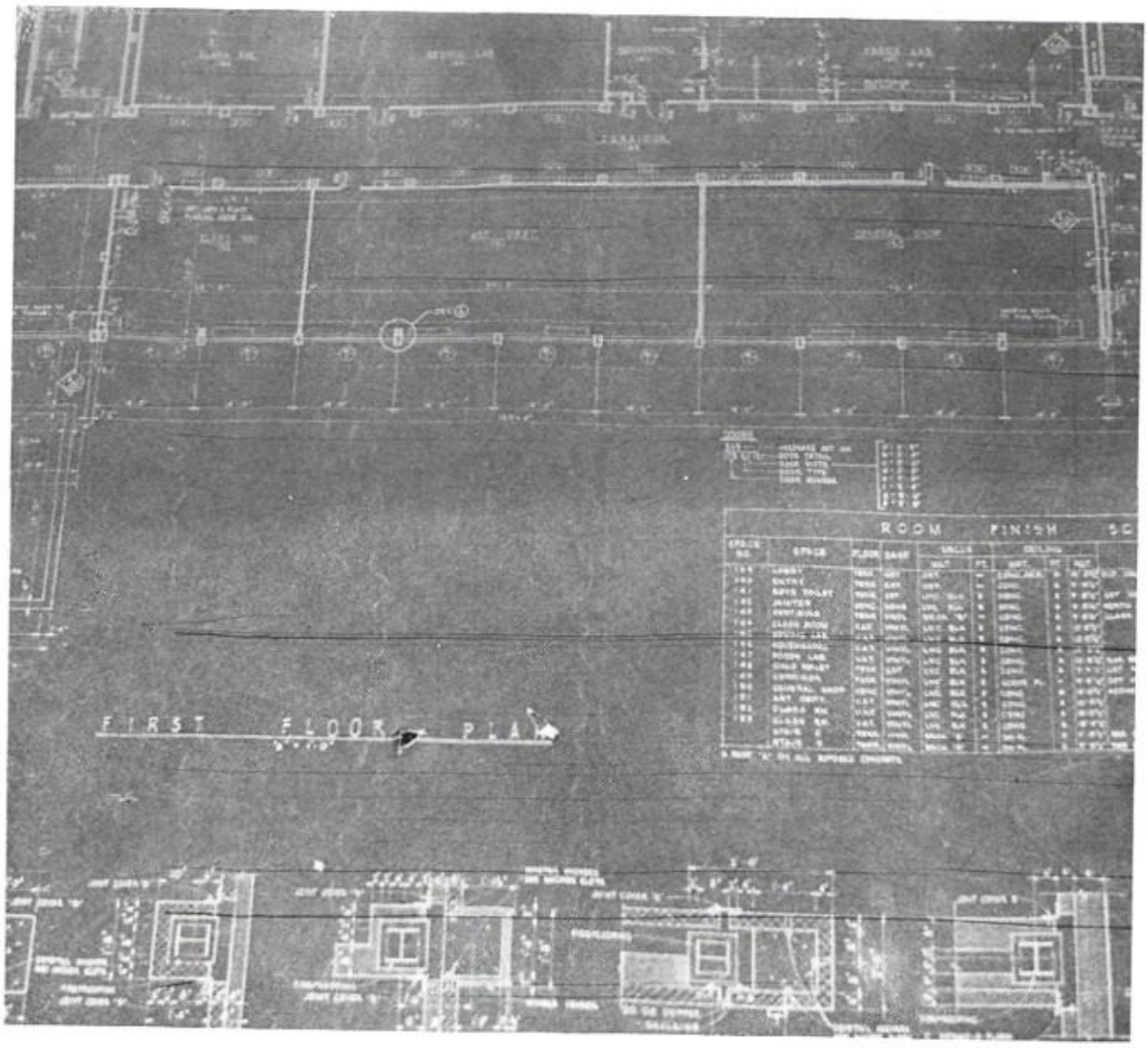
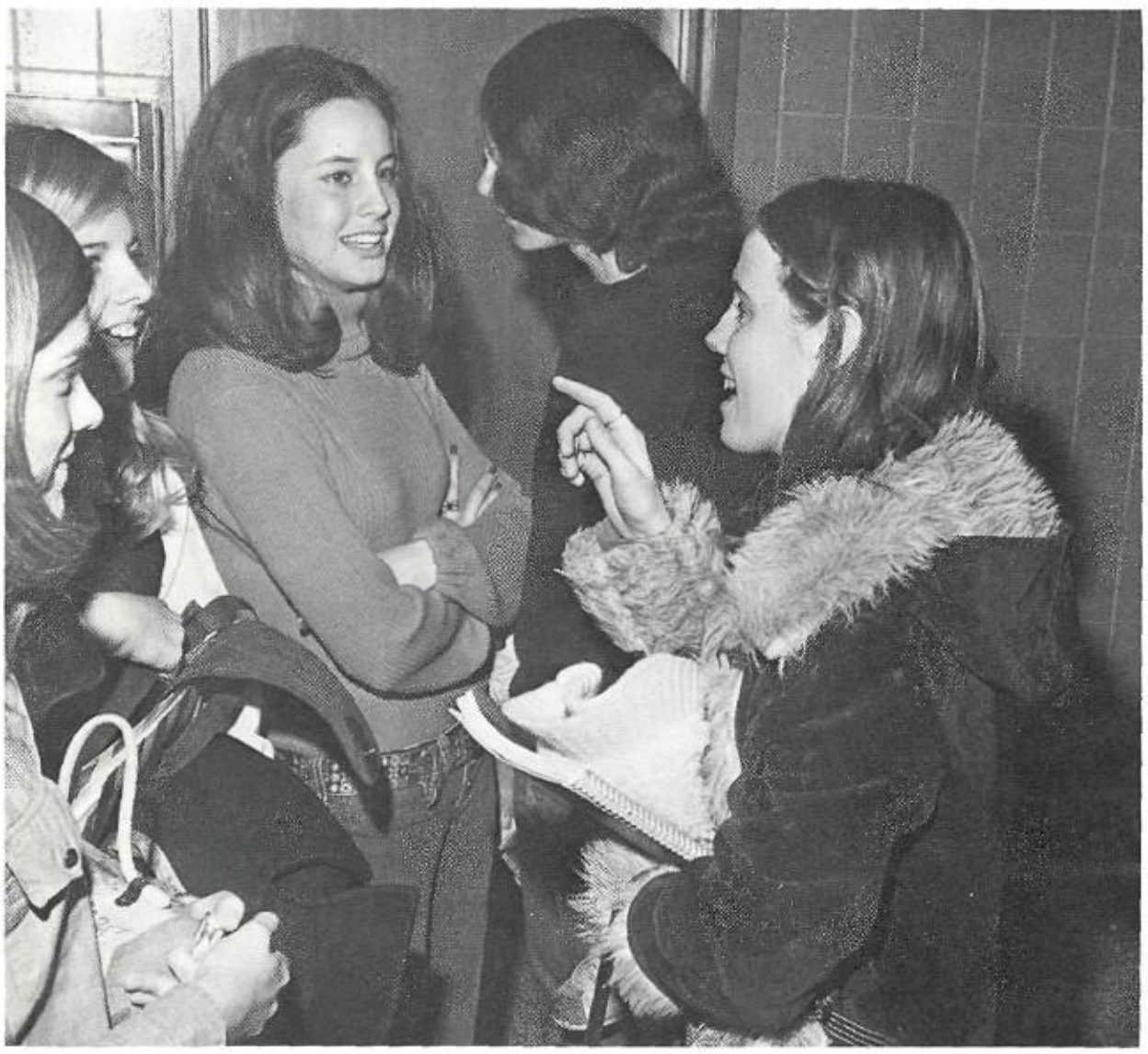


In the BEGINNING . . . there

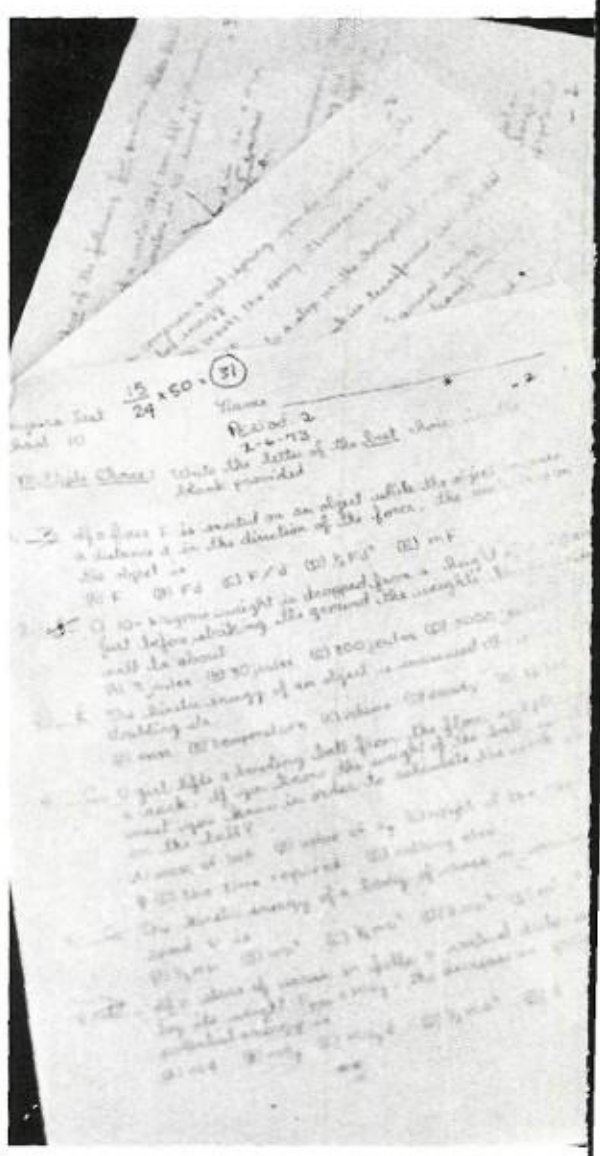
Ten years ago,
there were crew-cuts and bobby socks;
Ten years ago, no one knew
what an "Alice Cooper" was;
Ten years ago,
students didn't matter much to
politicians because they couldn't vote.
Ten years ago,
The moon was inaccessible;
Ten years ago,
a dream became Southside;
Ten years ago,
people were wondering what it would be
like ten years from then.



were people and IDEAS . . .

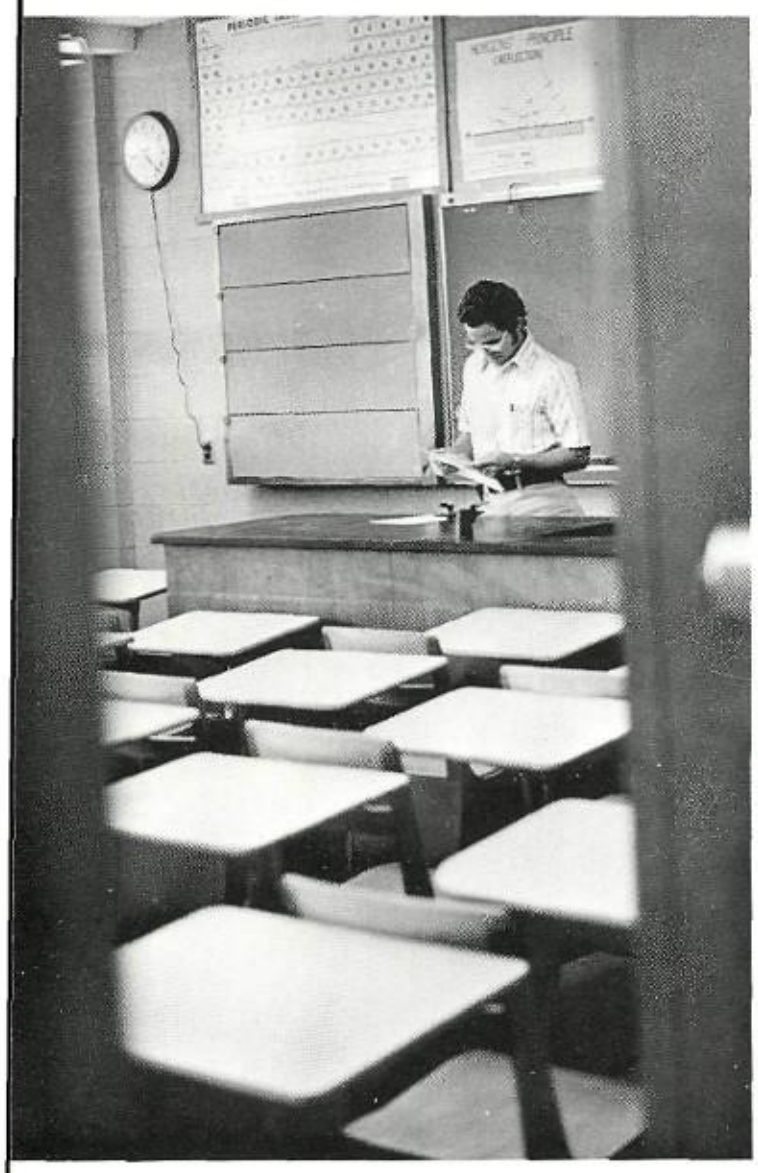


which over the years MATURED . . .



Ten years later,
we find that many things ride
above change—unaltered by time.
We still make mistakes,
but we still have the consolation
of learning from them.
From this learning,
we receive the initiative to create,
to become involved with our ideas,
to see our lives enriched by them.

And developed, NECESSITATING . . .

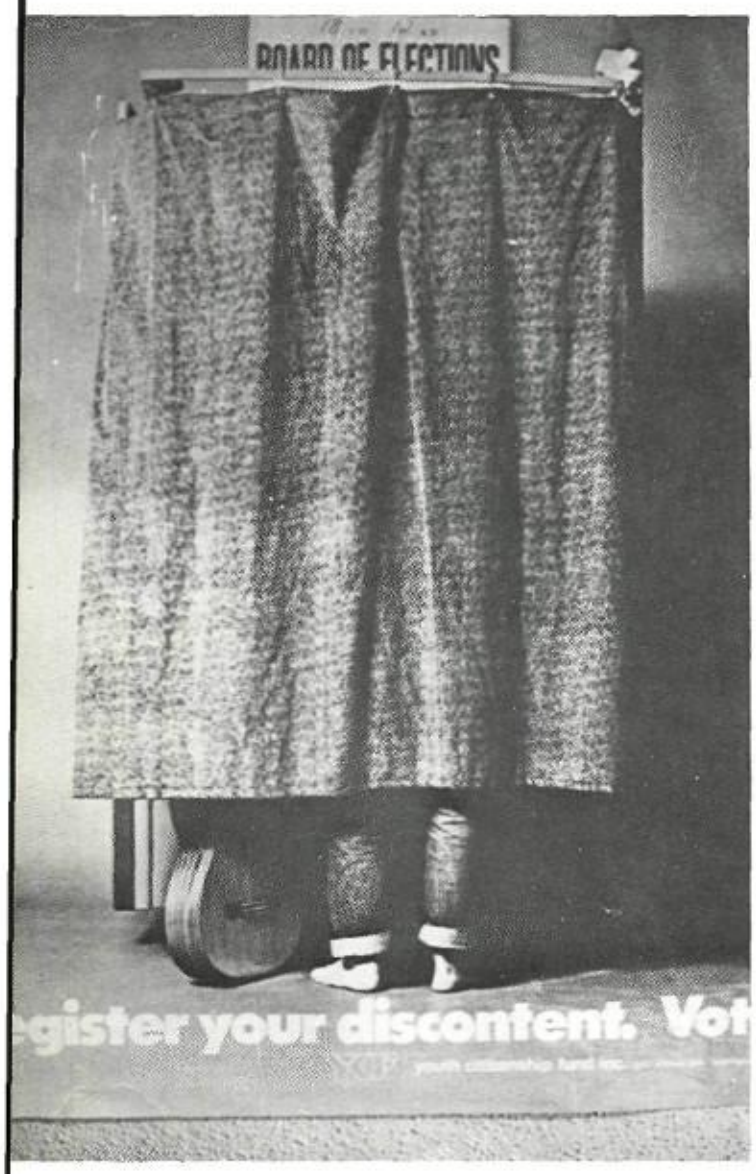


Knowing that

Fresh involvement demands a
fresh outlook and spirit.
Guided by new leaders,
students encountered new ways
to consider their humanity and
nature's laws. And
against a backdrop of innovations
in curriculum,
sparks of enthusiasm flew
as "Southern yells" and hope
rose in the night.
But once more the clash with
"those boys from across town"
ended with a Southern reply—
"Wait'll next year, Bear!"

things must CHANGE . . .

to keep a school and student body from STAGNATING . . .

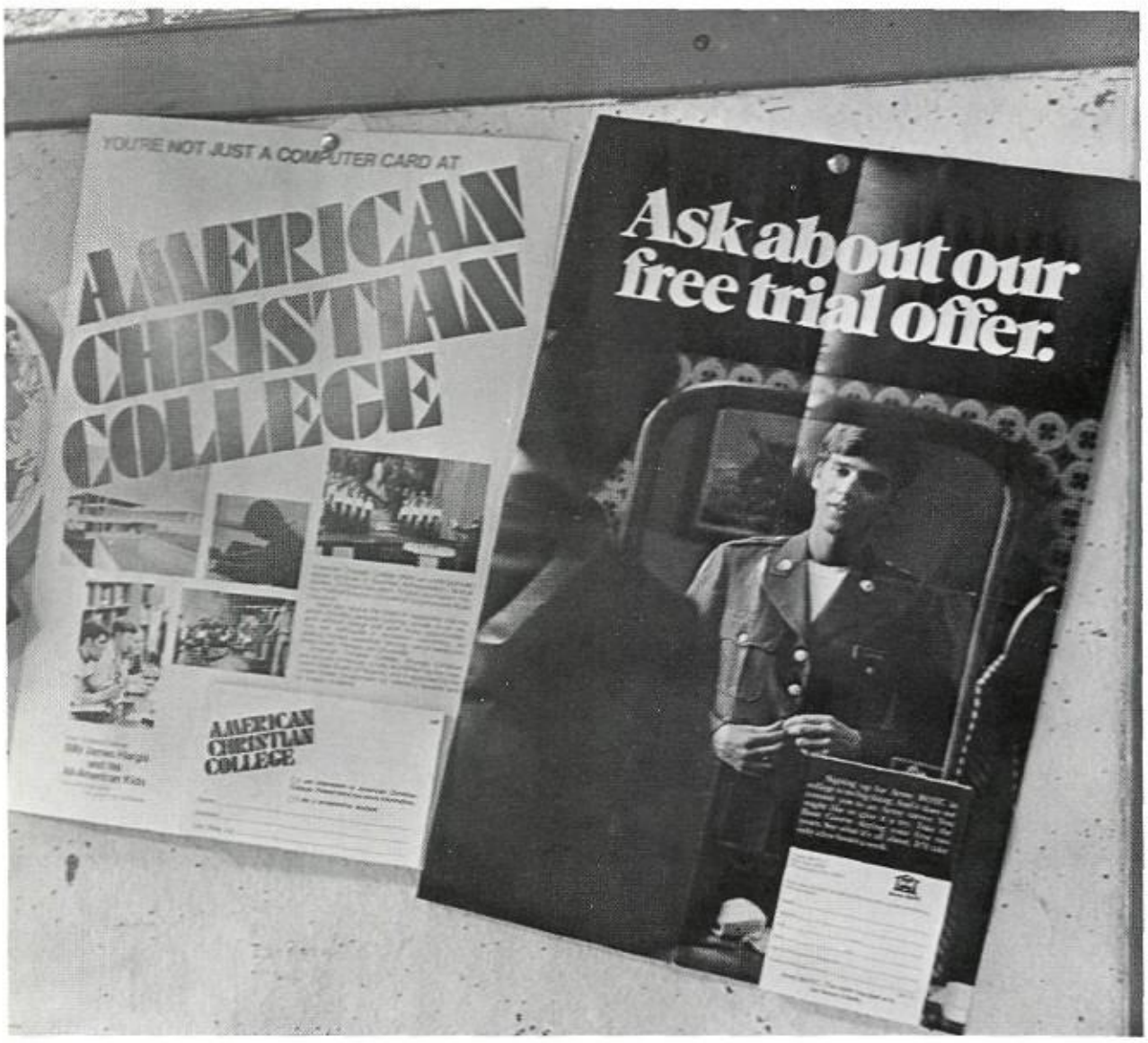


into something

A constitutional amendment;
the motivation needed for a "new"
interest in politics.
A deep concern for something not totally
alienated from politics.
Realizing that
"Save our earth,
It's the only one we've got"
is more than just a slogan.
Issues of a certain year
came to a school and left their
marks on its students
who didn't need to be reminded that
"We (and/or) you are tomorrow."

without CONCERN . . .

for their individual and collective FUTURE . . .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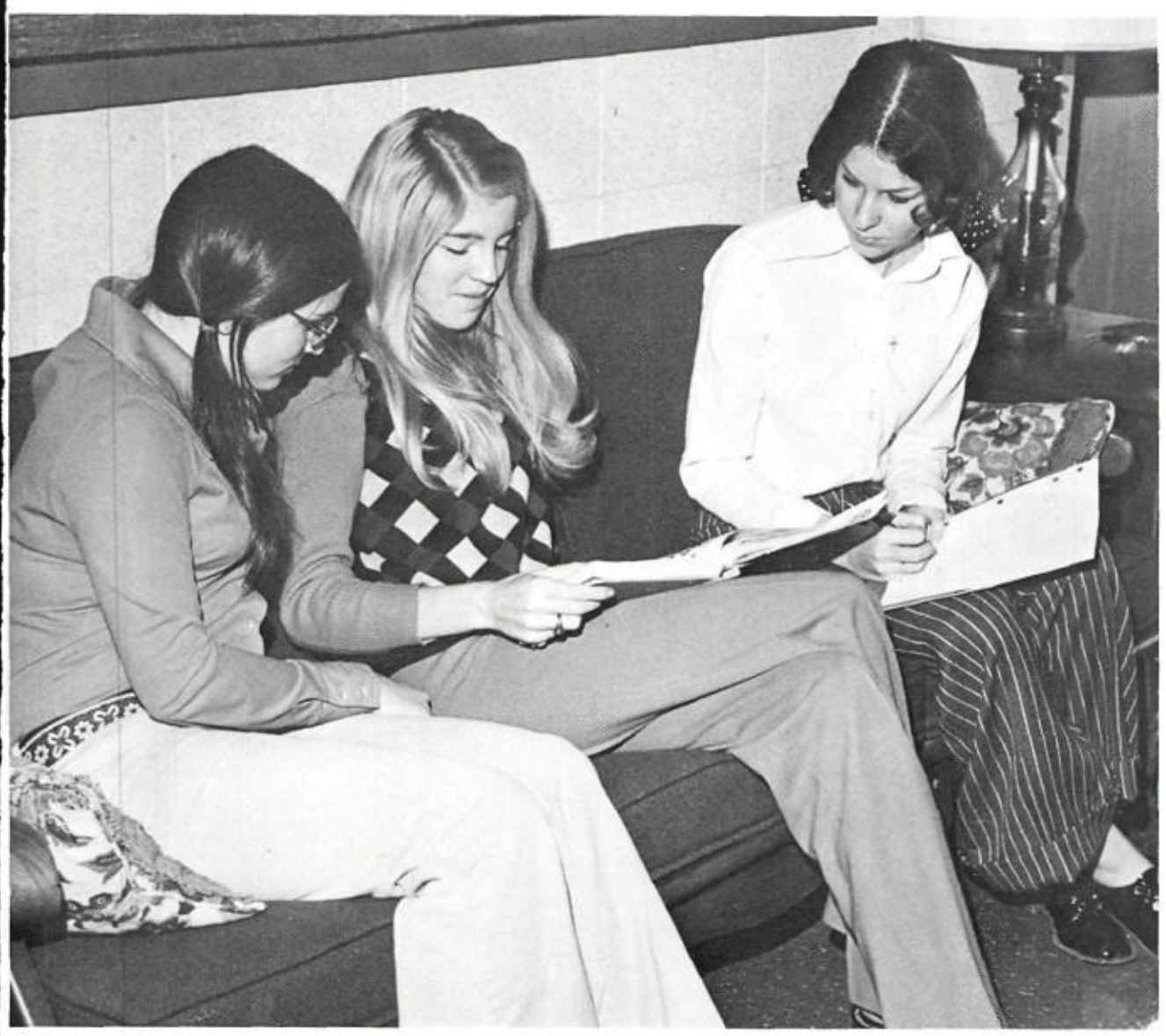
which is drawing CLOSER . . .

Suddenly tomorrow has become today
and yesterday is gone—
except in thought.
The synthesization of the years of our
lives into an unrecognizable
conglomeration;
Remembering faces—
forgetting names;
remembering events—
forgetting dates;
1973—an individual;
1973—a story;
1973—More Than A Year.

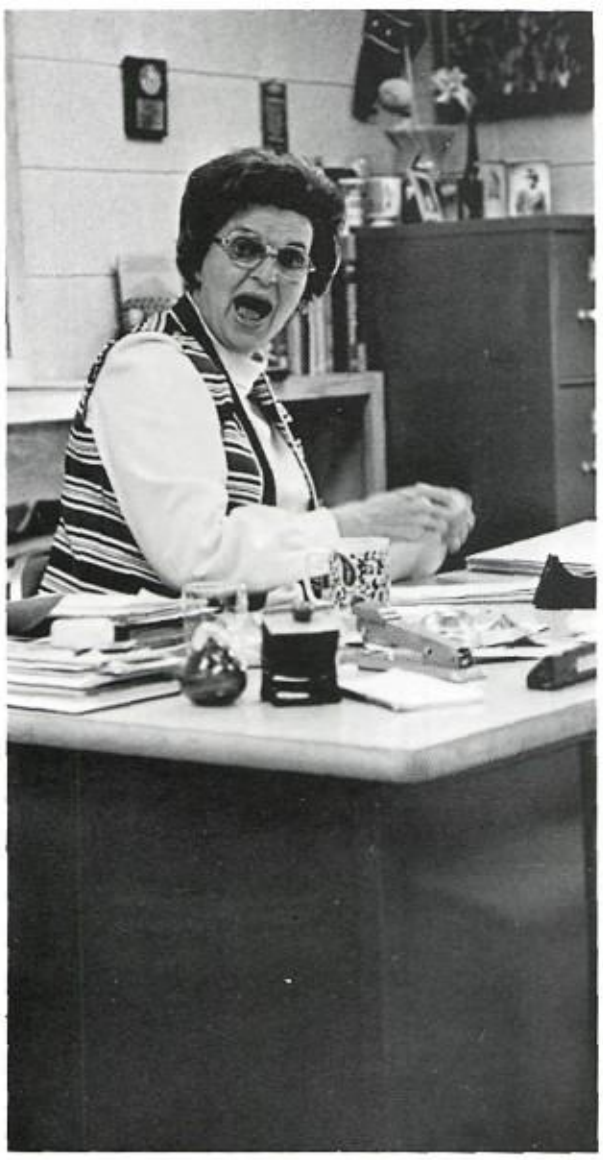
with each fleeting DAY.

Curriculum



The people on top of it all—
the ones who rarely get the
credit and more often the blame;
the motivators of us all; thinkers,
listeners, doers, policy makers—
all concerned about us.

administration



Dr. C. B. Garrison now in his second year as superintendent of the Fort Smith Public School System.

SCHOOL BOARD: DR. NEIL E. CROW, president; MR. DOUGLAS O. SMITH, JR., vice-president; MRS. KATHERINE R. BOULDEN, secretary; MR. E. J. "COTTON" EMBRY; MR. W. JACK ROSS; MR. DAVID E. STUBBLEFIELD; MRS. BLANCHE P. TINDER.

Workmen are well aware of the enormous amounts needed to supply a school system the size of Fort Smith's. A workman here prepares books for distribution to elementary schools.

standards required by NCA

Attention was focused on Southside by the School Board December 5, 6, and 7 as the school underwent its re-evaluation by the North Central Association. The seven-member board, along with administrative officials and the Southside faculty had worked for over a year to see that the school maintained the high standards required by NCA.

In addition, the board tackled problems faced by the school system after the defeat of the mileage proposal in March of last year. Financial matters—mainly revolving around "tightening of belts"—had to be studied so that basic programs would not have to be curtailed.

Despite the problem over money matters, the board approved new courses directly effecting Southside, the most important of which was the vocational exploration classes offered in conjunction with Westark Community College. With the expansion of the vocational offerings, Southsiders had the opportunity to pursue training in such areas as mechanics, electronics, business machines, and several other fields.

ADMINISTRATORS: MR. RALPH B. RILEY, assistant superintendent and director of instruction; MR. CALVIN C. PATTERSON, director of secondary education; MR. WALLACE C. FLOYD, director of elementary instruction; MR. GUY HIXON, director of finance and business affairs.

Solutions to the controversial subject of transportation are discussed at the October meeting of the school board. Members also deal with the problems concerning the maintenance and improvement of the Fort Smith school system.

Duties are many and varied for a principal. Here, Mr. Victor Stewart hands the gavel of authority over to Larry Hamberlin, new student body president, at the first assembly of the year, September 12.

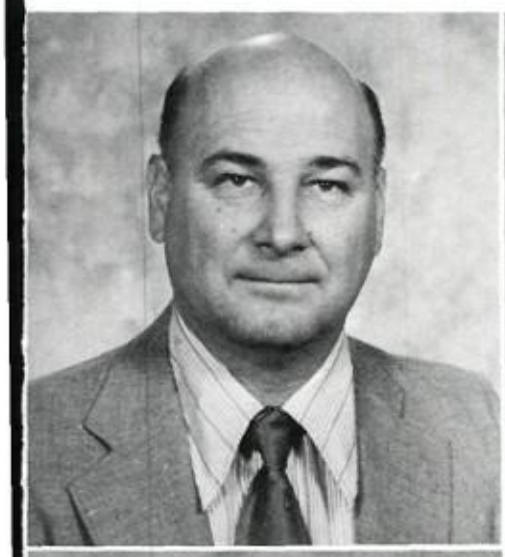
Reviewing their exams and pointing out their capabilities, Mr. Lewis explains to the five Merit Scholarship semi-finalists Susan McCollough, Susan Faier, Mary Patterson, Elizabeth Martin, and Greg Calico how to become finalists.

North Central . . . computers . . . *curriculum additions*—these items added up to a busy year for Southside as 1156 students and 55 staff members began the 1972-73 school term August 25. Highlighting the year was a visit by 27 delegates of the North Central Association for a reevaluation of Southside. December 5-7 NCA members visited classrooms, attended dinners, and studied reports of the staff's self-evaluation. The electronic age arrived too as a computer was used to schedule all students. Expansion of the curriculum also added new dimensions as students were offered such subjects as sociology, psychology, consumer's education, vocational exploration, and advanced general art.

a busy year for Southside

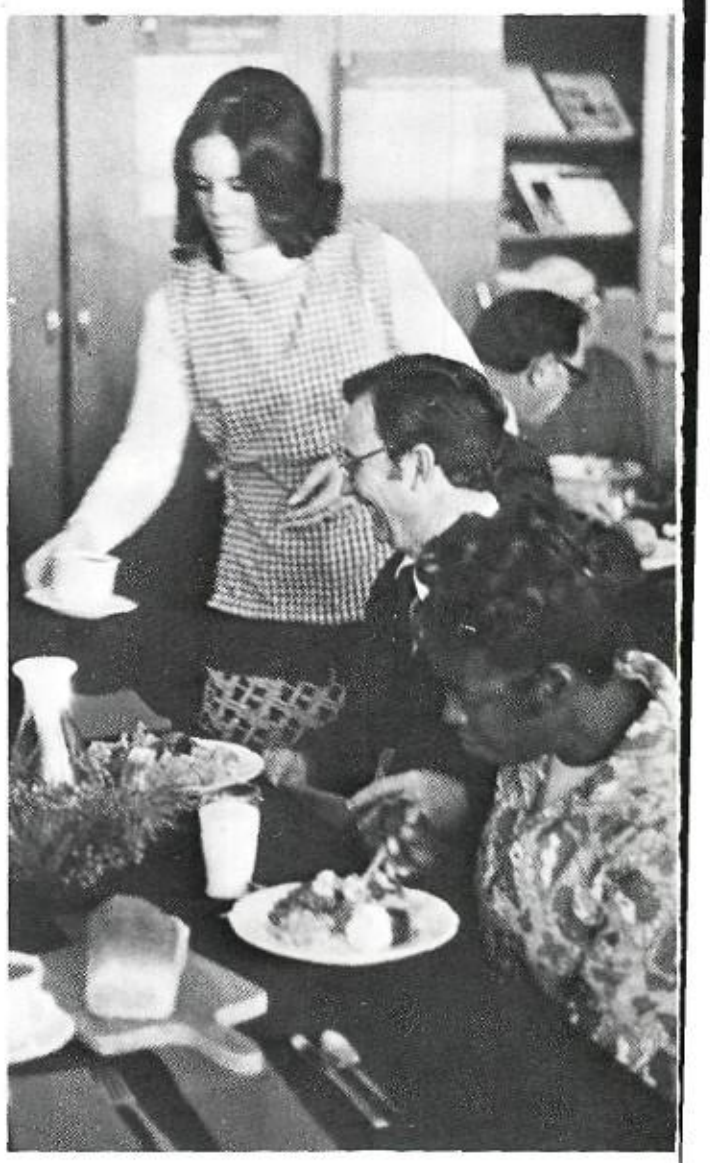
Improvement of schools nationwide wa the subject of a talk given by Dr. Joh Stanavage, executive secretary of the Nort Central Association, at a banquet honorin the NCA during its visit to Southsid

ADMINISTRATION: left, VICTOR E. STEWART, principal, B.S.E., M.Ed.; below, MILES SHOPFNER, assistant principal-dean of boys, B.S., M.Ed.; PHILLIP LEWIS, Director of Guidance, B.A., M. CED., sponsor: Junior Optimist Club; MARY RANDALL-DYER, dean of girls, junior counselor, A.B., M.S.Ed., sponsor: Senior Council; THOMAS L. MERRITT, counselor, B.S., M.Ed.

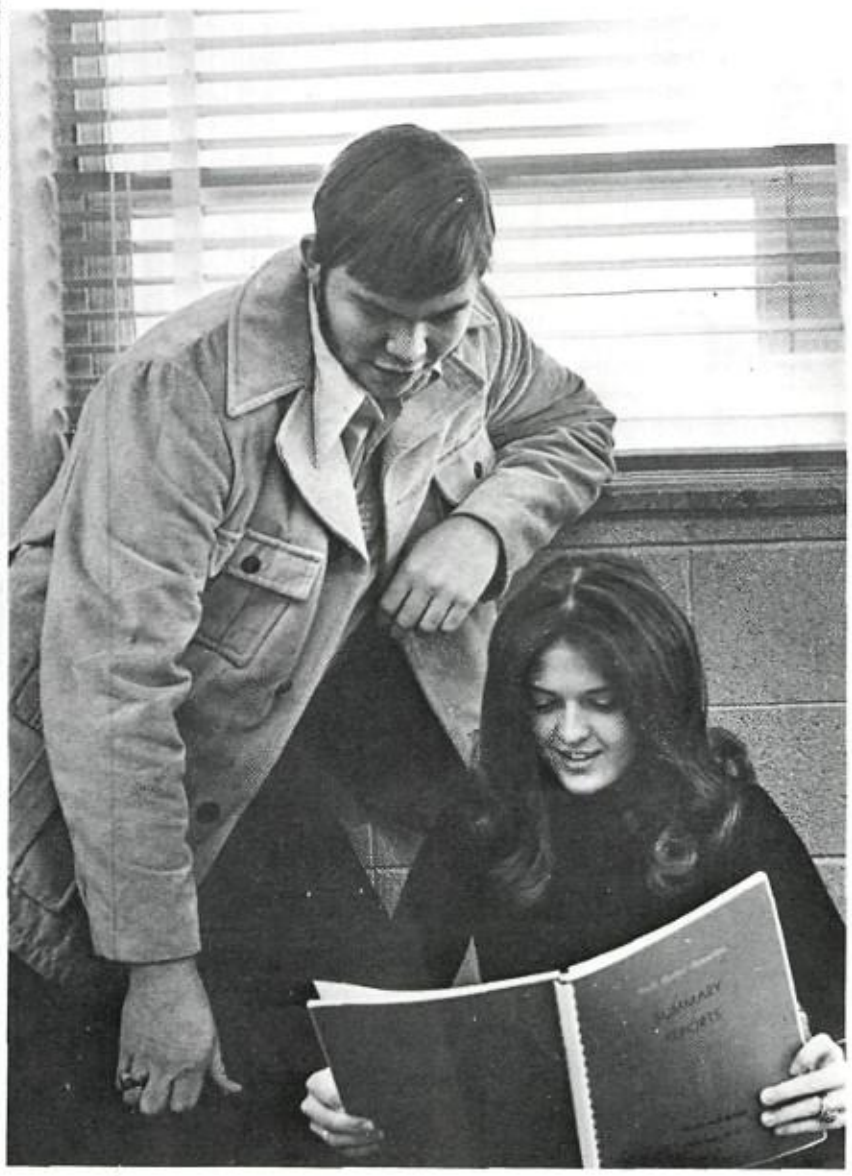


Months of work by the administration went into preparation for North Central's visit in December. Mr. Curtis Swain, supervisor of the NCA committee, spoke to faculty members at a banquet held December 6.

OFFICE STAFF: MRS. OLETA BISHOP, registrar; MRS. BONNIE COX, library clerk; MRS. GLADYS FAULKNER, attendance clerk; MRS. MAURINE SLATES, office clerk; MRS. BERNICE STUBBLEFIELD, counselor's secretary.



Elevation of the academic standards of Southside was the purpose of the North Central Association Evaluation in December. The members of the entire Arkansas committee and Dr. John Stanavage, executive secretary of NCA, were greeted Tuesday, December 5, by student guides. The committee paid informal visits to classes, were guests at a banquet, and met with the Presidents' Forum before concluding their stay here on Thursday. Through self-evaluation reports written

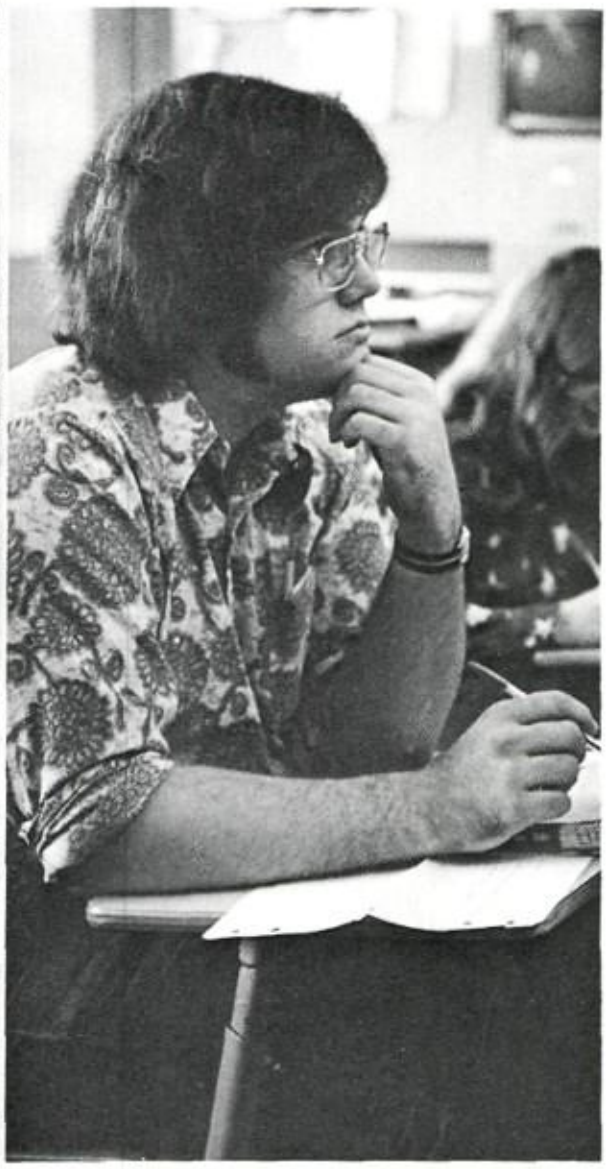


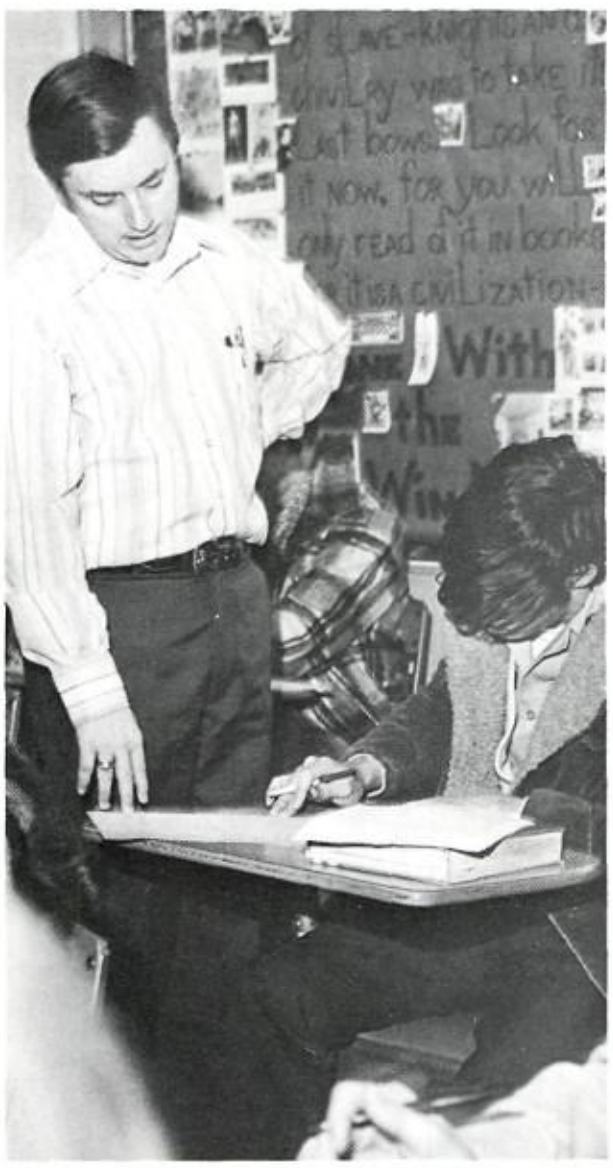
by faculty members, private discussions with students and teachers, and observation of routine classroom procedure, the committee gained what they felt was an accurate picture of Southside High School.

informal discussions with students and teachers

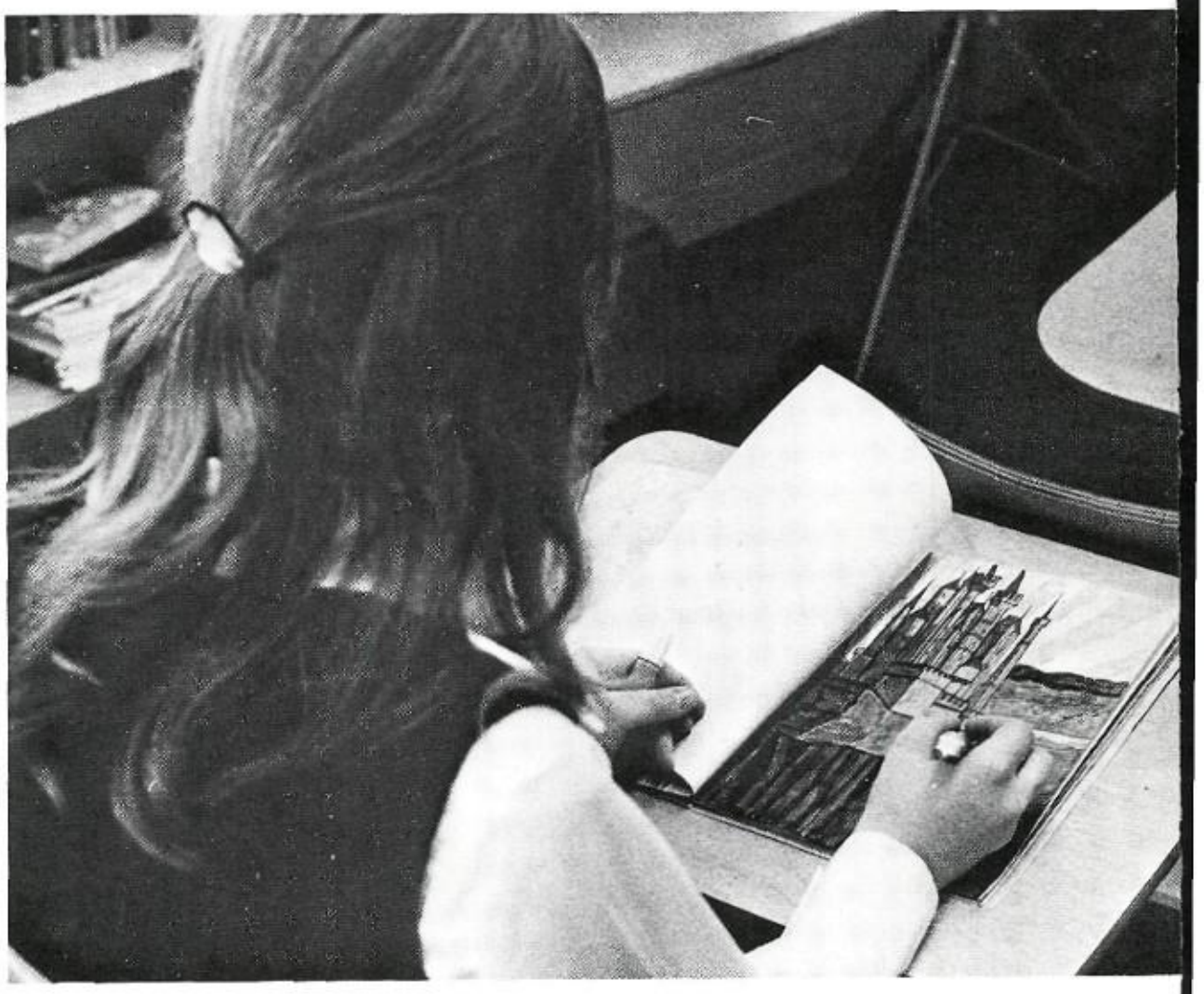
French, geometry, Vocational Exploration; study, memorization, testing, grading, apprehension, anguish/triumph; pass/fail, point-system; confusion, headaches, wondering (Is it worth it?); education: academic tests designed to prepare us for bigger tests.

academics





Castles at sunrise are created by senior Jan Narramore to accompany a children's story based on the epic poem "Beowulf".



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Change and improvement. Efforts to achieve these goals were combined with traditional activities in the English classes this year. In standard English classes, students were no longer grouped according to class rank, a change which proved successful. Many students were new to the

"change and improvement".

regular program, since the reading course provided in previous years was discontinued. Literature and composition were not the only offerings in English, however. Students gained proficiency in various areas of speech, and demonstrated these skills in several assemblies throughout the year. Publications and journalism gave those enrolled the opportunity to produce *The Rebel, The Southerner,* and *South '73.* This department also equipped and maintained a darkroom for students interested in photo journalism.

Explaining the intricate techniques of filleting a fish, Bill Scherer, senior, demonstrates his abilities to his fourth period speech class.

Arrangements of the lively tunes and lyrics of old American folk ballads are performed in Mrs. Pace's English classes by sophomores Kay Fraser, Barbara Jones, Kathy Hardin, Cindy Jenkins, and Linda Holley, with the help of guitarists Mike Elliott and Paul Hayden.

Careful corrections are made by Lisa Lee, senior, and Sandra Curtis, junior, as they complete preparations for printing of the next issue of The Rebel.

debates, elections–Decision '72

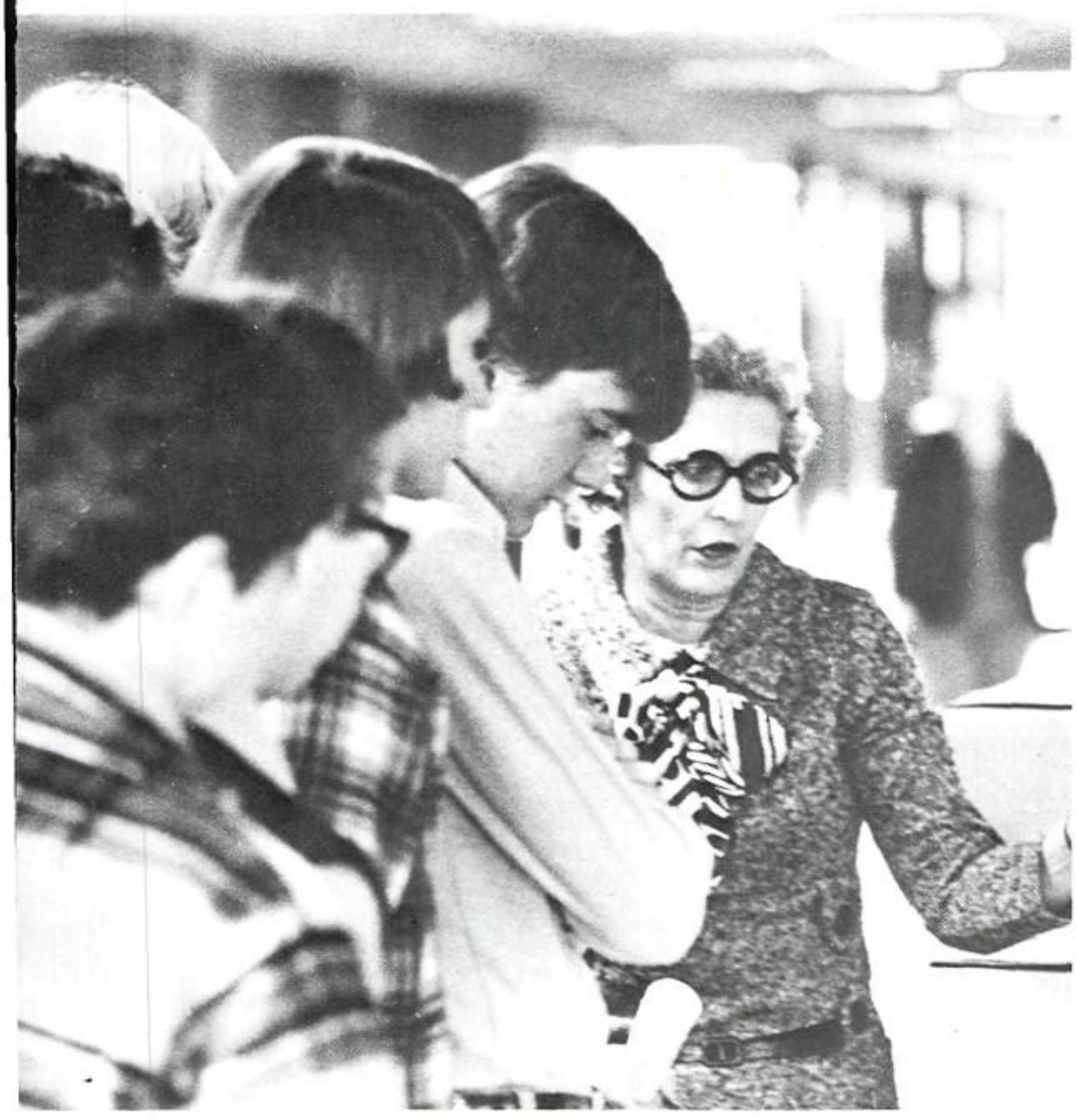
Decision "72" was the main theme in Social Studies during the November national elections. A mock presidential election was held in several classes, while a debate centering around the Vietnam Peace took place in other groups. In family living classes, a reading round table was conducted every Friday during which such current topics as drugs and abortions were studied. World History classes saw a special exhibit on ancient Egyptian history and African culture. Through slides and plaques, students viewed these displays from the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Psychology and Sociology two new courses at Southside this year, had many different activities. These included personality tests and case studies in psychology classes and attitude test and racial studies in sociology classes. Consumer Education classes spent time pricing products to aquaint students with consumer buying and living.

Comparison of products help to make Mike Scamarda, Cheryl Freeman, Terry Orrill, Kathy Snider and Charles Flanery, more intelligent buyers in Consumer Education.

Among many other activities Carol Underwood learns to sip a cup of tea in Family living classes.

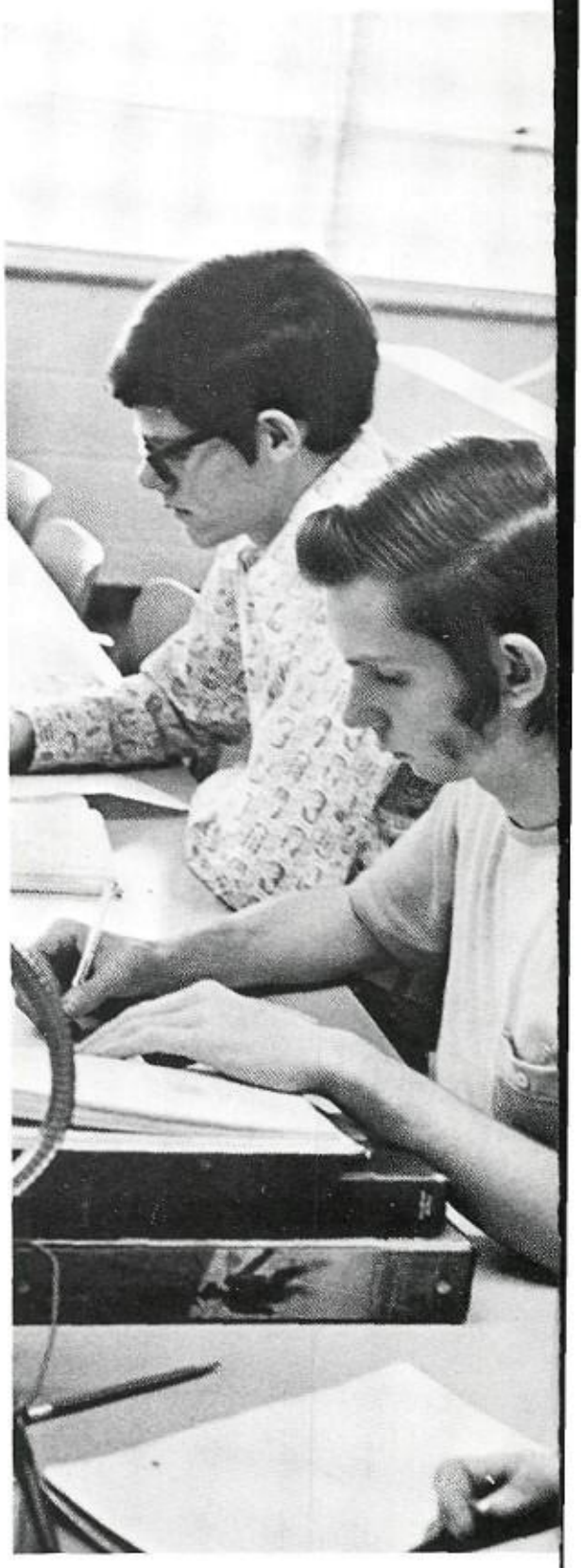
SOCIAL STUDIES–MR. C. RAY BAKER, B.S., M.Ed., American History, sponsor: Student Council; MR. NORRIS BYERS, B.A., American History, Study Hall; MRS. JOHN L. EDDLEMAN, B.A., Arkansas History, Consumer Education, Economics; sponsor: Sophomore Council, History Club; MRS. MARDELL FINSEL, B.A., Sociology, World History, sponsor: Pep Club; MRS. DIANNE JEFFERY, B.A., M.Ed., World History, sponsor: Cheerleaders; MR. LARRY D. LOUX, B.S.E., American History, American Government, Intramural Director, sponsor: Southside Intramural Activities: MRS. HELEN L. ROCKWOOD, B.S.E., American History, World Geography, sponsor: Columbians: MRS. DORA W. SULLIVAN, B.A., Library Science, sponsor: Library Club.

Egyptian displays are viewed by Mark Randall during a special exhibit furnished by the Metropolitan Museum of New York in November.



Proper voting procedures were explained by Mrs. Rockwood to her history classes. 95 voters came to the Southside polls during the November National elections.

Translation of simple dialogue assists first-year Spanish students Mike Pickle and Ronald Rankin in their study of the Spanish language.



Foreign language classwork ranged from the traditional to the new this year as students enrolled in Spanish, French, German and Latin.

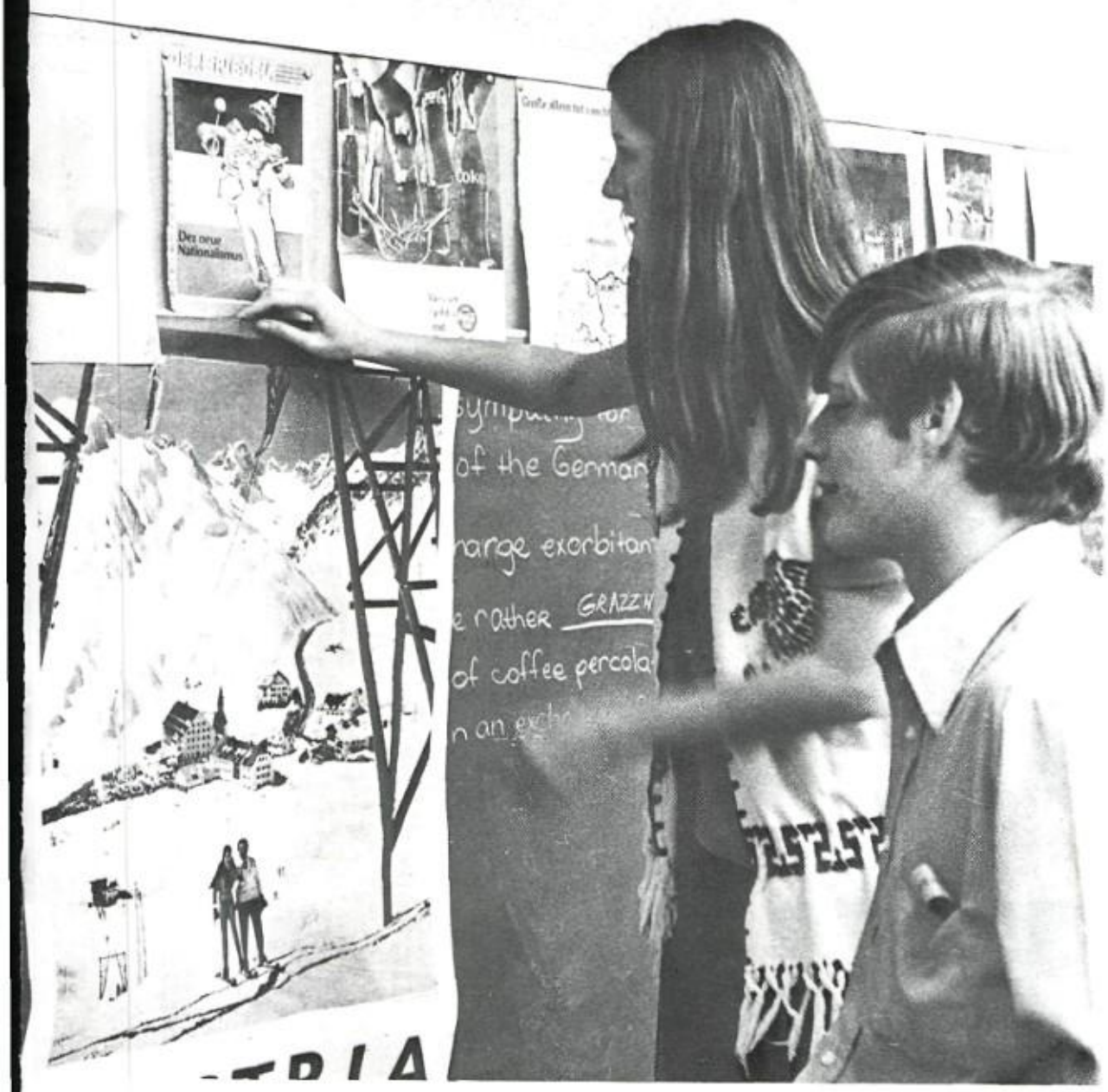
In Spanish, classes were able to test their ability to communicate in another tongue by conversing with Jose Miguel Pilona Ataujo, a native of El Salvador who spent his Christmas holidays with a Southsider.

different lands and culture

While the Spanish students displayed their oral talents, those in French composed paragraphs of their homelife in that language. German students collected a wide range of material from magazines to newspapers in an effort to better understand the German culture. Culture was also on the minds of Latin students, as they went back many centuries to ancient Rome to study the customs and contributions of this civilization.

Starting the day differently, Kay Rappeport and Susan McCollough try to tackle the morning anouncements in French.

Visions of travel to foreign lands fill the air with excitement, for German students Gwen Sampson and David Cousins, as they study the Bavarian language and culture.



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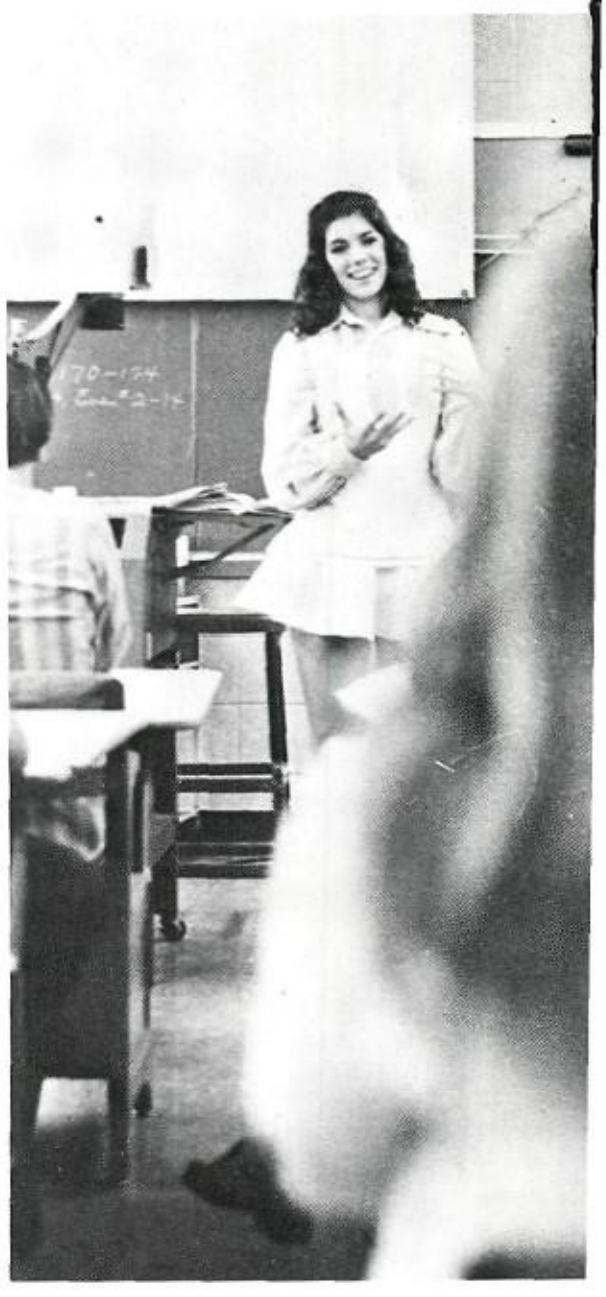
Conjugating verbs isn't as difficult as it seems. As Mark Watson, Jeffrey Ferrell, Lesa Griner, and Margaret Russell compare notes in Latin II, they discover they all came up with the same form of the verb.

Preparation is what it takes to make a project as Larry Jackson completes his work on the musemobile which later toured local elementary schools.

science and mathematics departments

Disecting, experimenting, and problem solving represented only a few of the traditional activities in the Science and Math Departments this year. However, timely subjects also received attention in these fields of study. For instance, the environment served as the basis for a project completed by students in Mr. Larry Withers' biology class. Preparing the school system's museumobile with sculptures and other exhibits, these students completed the environmental display so that it could be toured to elementary schools this year. Change took place in mathematics with the dropping of advanced arithmetic. Algebra I replaced the former course, and along with geometry, Algebra II, and Math Analysis, gave math students a wide range of study.



Describing a sphere is not easy as Sarah Minchew tries to describe it's characteristics in Mrs. Sue Dickson's geometry class.

Perplexed is the word for Paul Strang, as he tries to decide what chemicals to use in an experiment where water is distilled.

Amazed at the paramecia under the microscope, Sheila Cooksey looks closely to see the tiny animal during the lab work in biology.

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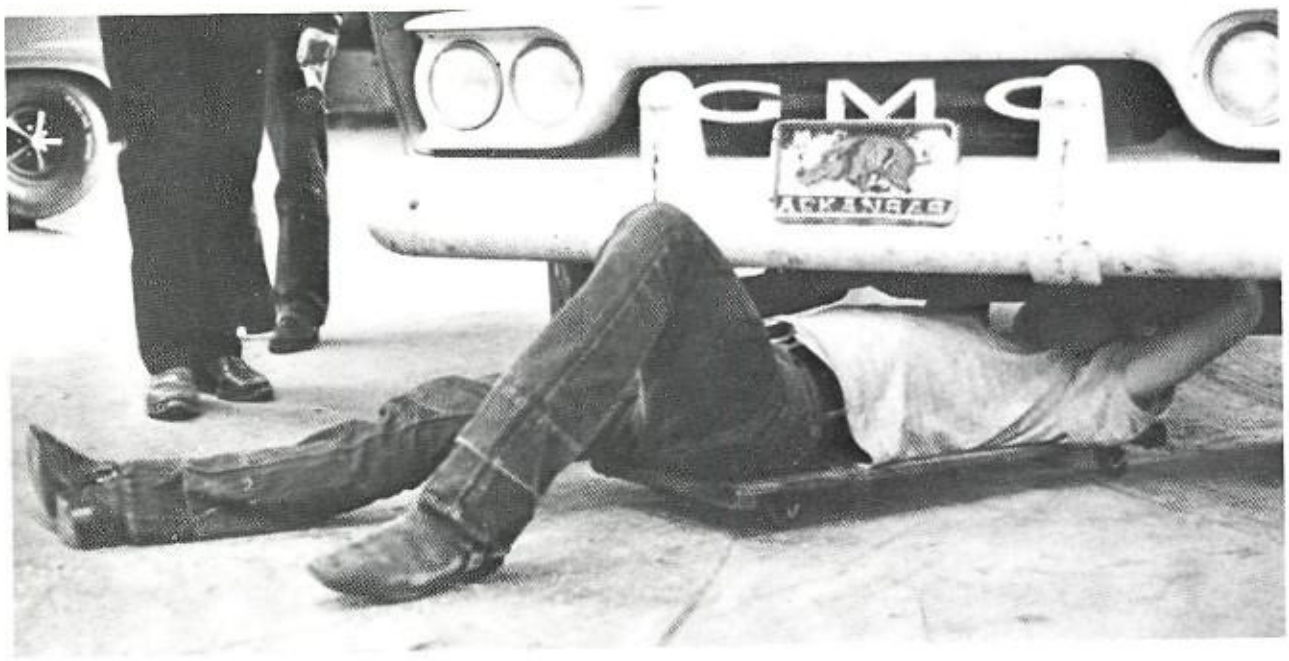
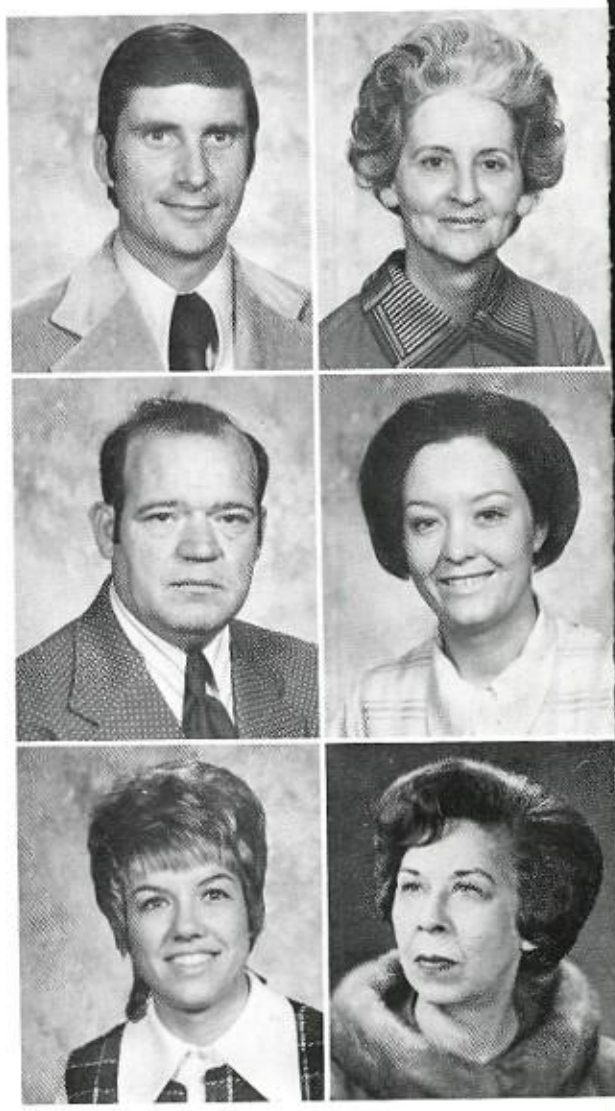
Specific skills, such as office machines and automotive mechanics, help train Shirley Ward and Randy Hart for future years.





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Deciding which wire to pull was often a prominent issue in electronics class offered this year in cooperation with Westark Community College as part of the Vocational Exploration program. In addition this program provided training in welding, automotive mechanics, and sheet metal fabrication.

Building for the future, inspiring force

Building for the future was an inspiring force behind Industrial and Business Careers offered to prepare students for tomorrow. The regular courses continued to train students in business machines, drafting, and wood-working. As in previous years students in the DE-DO and COE classes were graded on their jobs which were acquired through the business education department.

Neatness in stocking shelves is especially important for Joni Herdison, a DE-DO student working at Howard's Discount Center, preceding the Christmas rush.

Typing against the clock, Jeanie Reints works toward speed and accuracy, the important elements of timed writing in Typing II.

Frustrated over confusing business records that won't balance out, Sheryl Leonard proofreads her books in order to correct errors in accounting.

Working to complete the coronation robe in time for homecoming, Nedra Dannenbaum, Mary Patterson, and Margaret King of Homemaking III sew trimmings to the garment. At right, last minute adjustments on the robe are made by Janet Paul, Debbie Carson, and Margaret King.

engrossed in practicalities

Learning to cope with everyday fundamentals such as consumer buying, family health, and child development were units of a new family living class that were studied by students in homemaking this year.

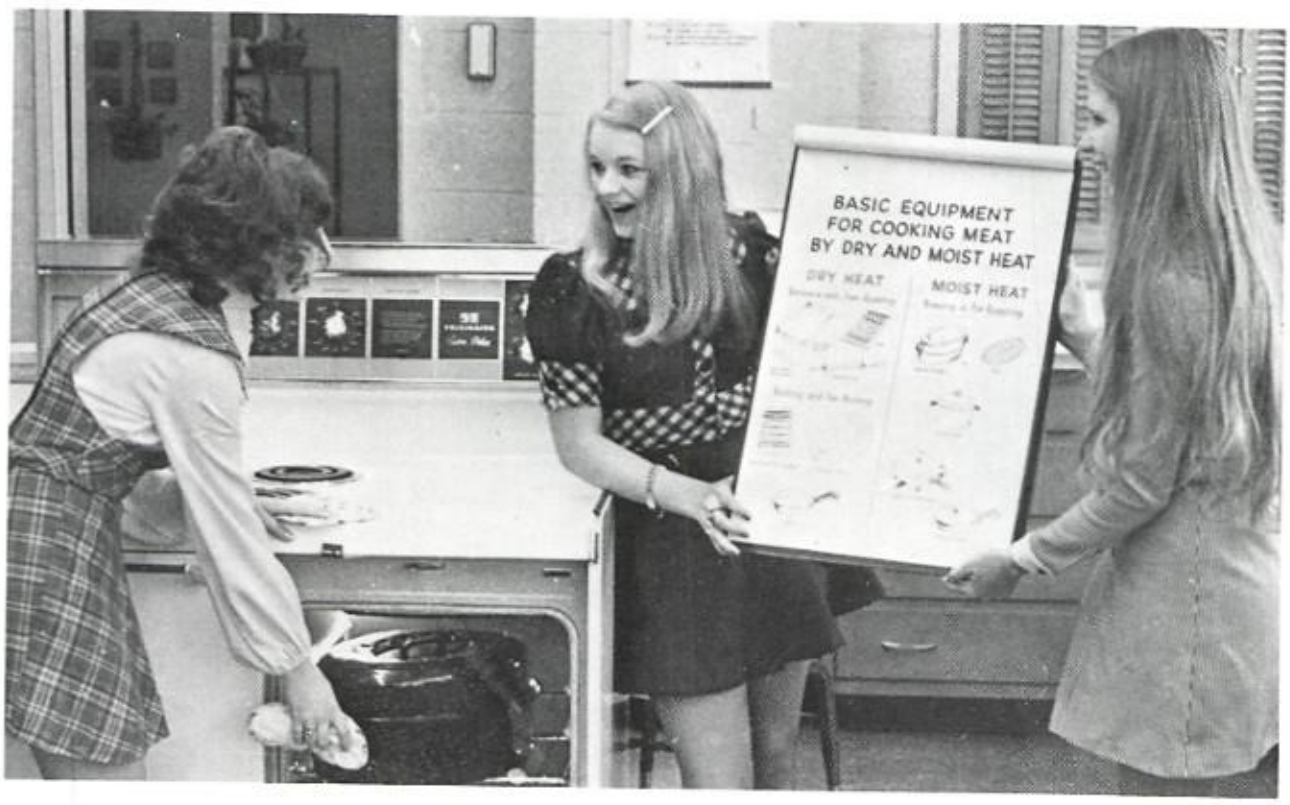
Aside from the family living class, the homemaking department was also engrossed in practical activities such as preparing Thanksgiving luncheons, presenting Christmas open house, and entertaining children from the Interfaith Center.

The students also sponsored a luncheon for the North Central Committee, an international smorgasbord, and syle shows.

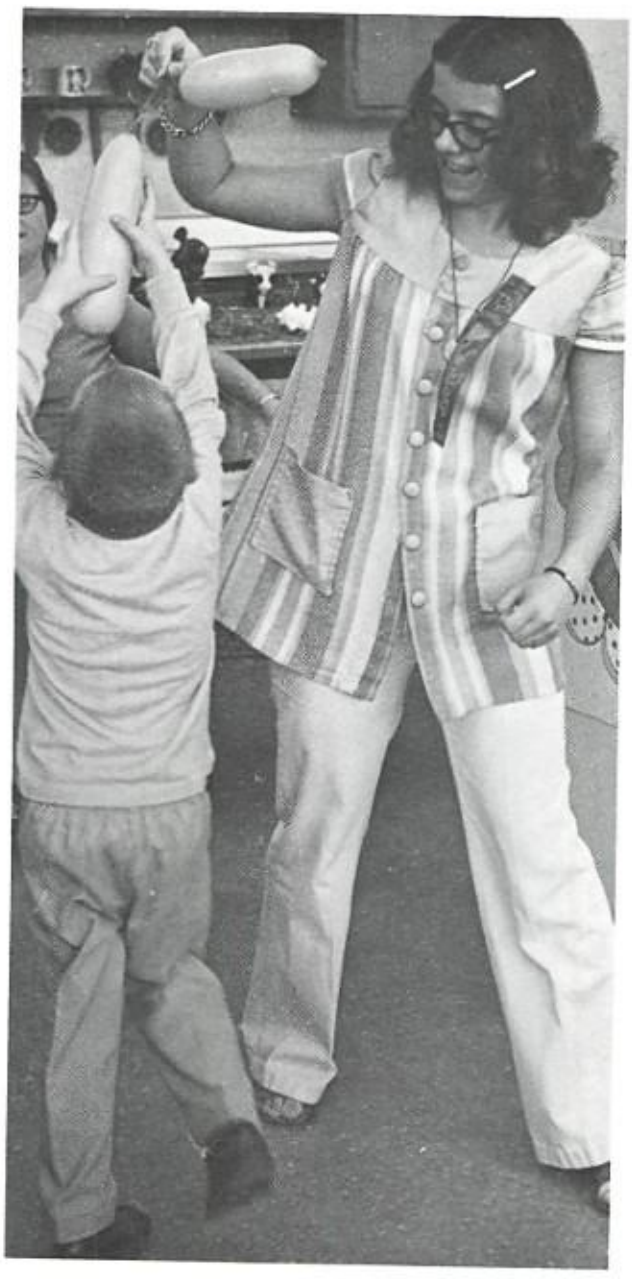
In the process of breadmaking in Homemaking II, Debra Smith and Denise Workman knead the dough.

HOME ECONOMICS—MRS. FLORA MAE DOVILLE, B.S., home-economics, sponsor: FHA; MRS. ADEL WHITFIELD, B.S., home-economics, sponsor: FHA.

For part of a child care unit, Twyla Lee and Laura Smith meet their "adversary".



For a Thanksgiving luncheon prepared by Homemaking III, Nedra Dannenbaum, Sherrie Sharp, and Janet Paul take a roasted turkey from the oven.

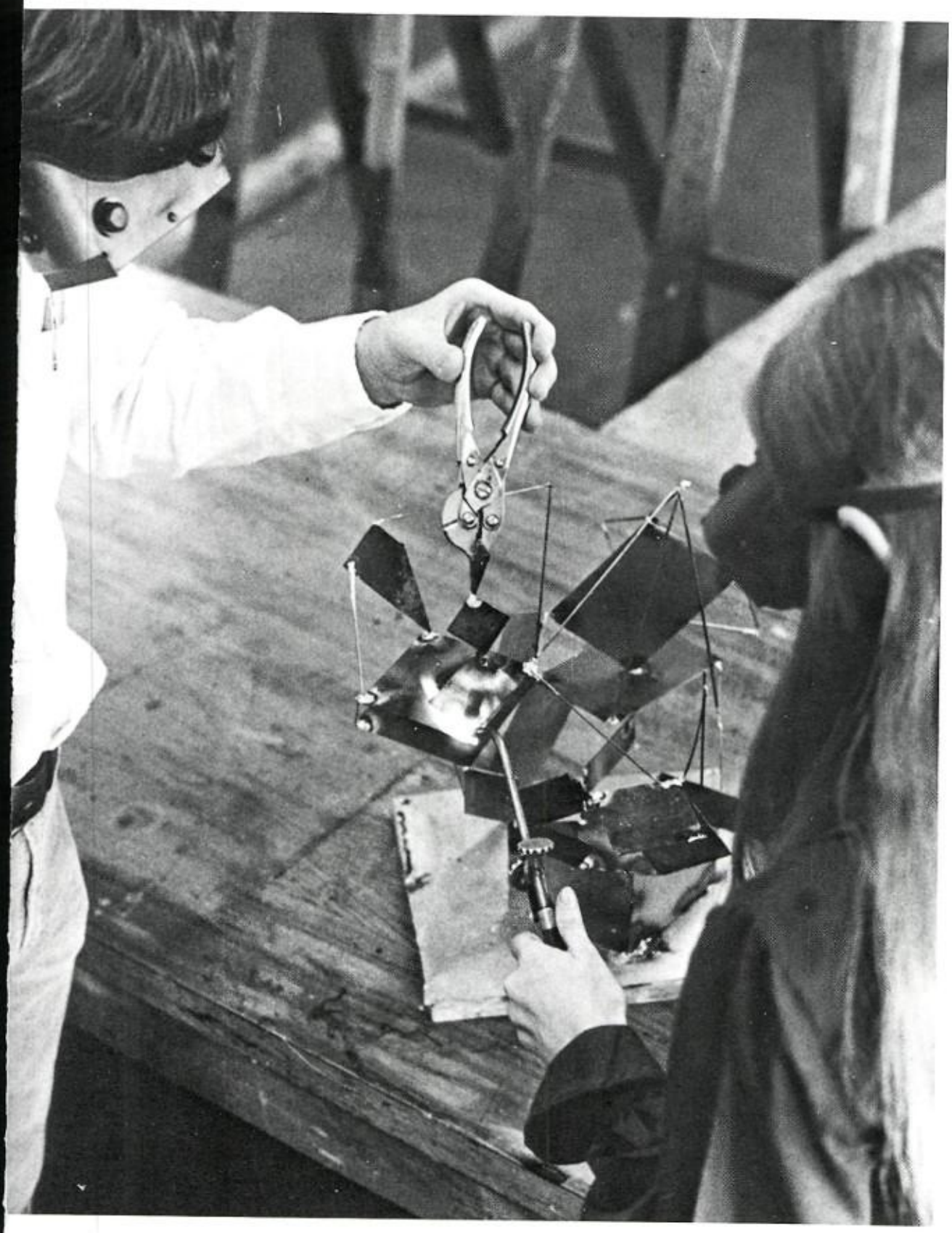


With the themes "Come to the Fair" and "Sesame Street," parties were given for the children from the Interfaith Center as a project for a unit in the homemaking classes studying child development. At far left is Jackie Rye, at left Trina Jones as "Big Bird."

cellos, flutes and . . . candles

Pencils, cellos, sheet music and band instruments from flutes to tubas were just a few of the articles used by the Fine Arts students at Southside. For the first time, this year art students were able to make jewelry with the addition of several new machines. Rebel band members were busy this year giving concerts, performing at clinics, and marching for football games and parades. Approximately $2,800 worth of equipment added to the tone and volume of the 1972-73 Rebel Band. Southside's fine arts program also had a representative among the musicians of the Junior Orchestra and the Fort Smith Symphony. The music students sold Christmas candles to raise money to cover their trip expenses as they performed throughout the state.

Public appearances are all a part of the job for student musicians. Above, the Junior Orchestra poses before its first concert of the year November 2. At right, the Concert Choir entertains delegates to the District V Library Convention held at Southside, November 2.



Sparks fly as seniors Pam Tanner and Robert Vaughn use the new welding unit to add another piece to a metal sculpture during art.

Heading the Rebel Band in a rousing version of "Dixie," student director, Johnny Mendenhall brings to a climax the pep rally before the Hot Springs game in November.

FINE ARTS—MR. STANLEY H. CATE, B.S.E., M.E.D., Band, Music Theory, sponsor: Rebel Band; MR. JIM COOPER, B.S.E., M.S.E., Art, sponsor: Alpha Rho Tau; MRS. MARY ALICE NANTZ, B.M., M.M., Vocal Music, Music Theory, Music Appreciation, sponsor: Partners in Christ.

Precision is needed and caution must be used when working with a table saw in woodworking as shown by James French, below. Gaining experience as he also learns the skills of carpentry, sophomore Mark Pitts, at right, completes a project during general shop while he studies woodworking.

Amidst what seems to be clutter, shop students turn out such polished items as bookcases, gun racks, and other products which require high craftmanship.

Industrial Arts: Mr. Sam Allen
B.S., General Shop; Mr. Leo Armstrong
B.A., M.E., Architectural and Machin
Drafting, Sponsor: Industria
Orientation

Floor plans gain the attention of Debbie Hobday in architectural design as she begins drawings of homes.

Well-planned book cases and gun cabinets and prize-winning drafting projects were again sources of pride for Southside's shop and drafting classes. General shop students were fortunate to be able to work in one of the best-equipped shops in the area. Classes

area's best-equipped shops

were divided, with two thirds of the boys working with wood and one third with welders and lathes in general metals. Training was rotated, giving students the opportunity to gain proficiency in two areas. Originality in the planning of churches and homes was encouraged in the drafting department. The best work was entered in the annual State Industrial Orientation Convention. Gil Rapley was this year's state champion, with numerous honors going to other Southside students.

With a steady hand, Rickey Davis, Junior, draws a universal joint in a study of machine parts during second year mechanical drawing.

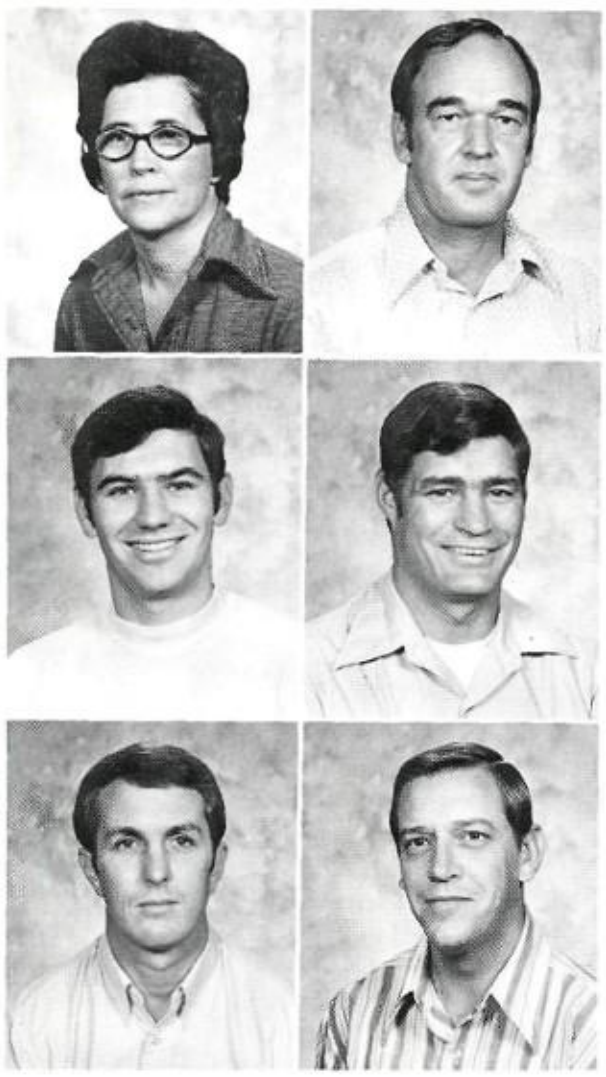
MRS. CLARA ALVERSON, B.S., M.S.E., Physical Education, sponsor: Dixie Belles; RONALD G. BATEMAN, B.S., Drivers' Education, Physical Education; STEVE CAPEHART, B.A., Algebra I, II, Physical Education, sponsor: Leo Club; DONALD HART, B.S., M.Ed., Physical Education; MR. JIM ROWLAND, B.S.E., Physical Education, sponsor; Lettermen's Club; JIM WYATT, B.S., Physical Education, sponsor: Leo Club.

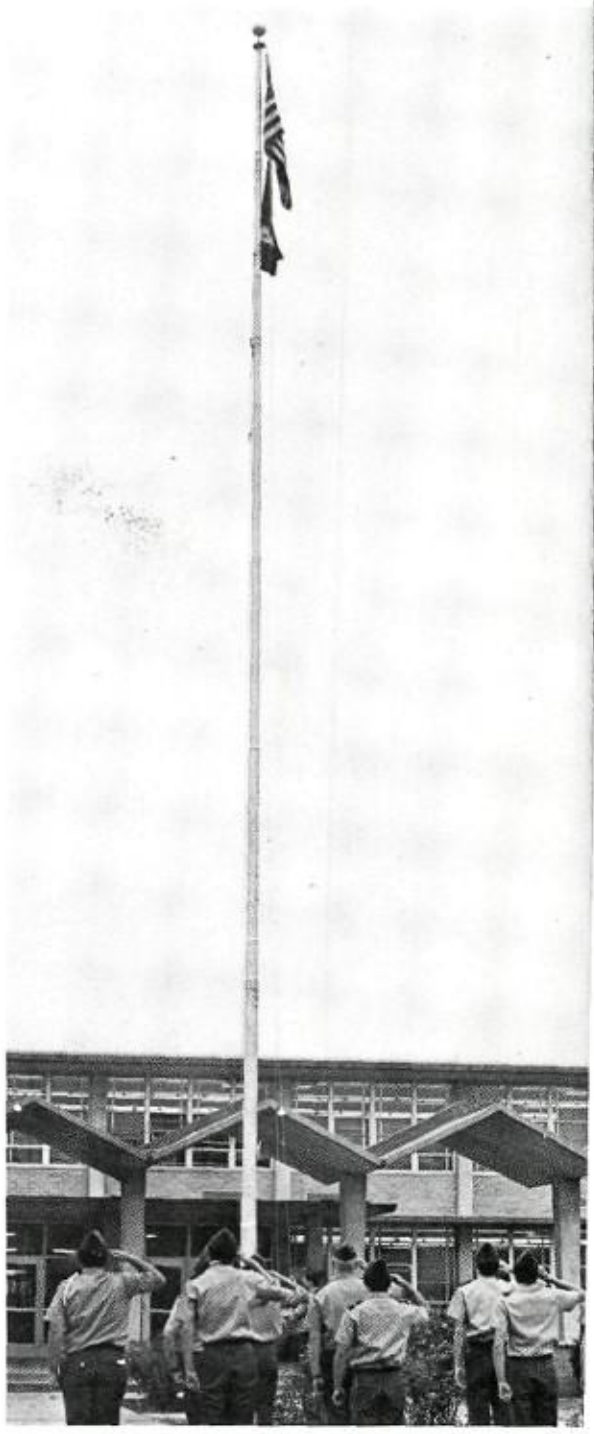
Games—from simulated warfare to hockey and basketball—were used to broaden students knowledge in JROTC and physical education this year.
In November JROTC students conducted their annual weekend bivouac at Fort Chaffee. First aid, map reading, field sanitation, and hygiene were all an important part of the training the military trainees received as they went through the war games.

simulated warfare to hockey

Football, track, hockey, battle, and basketball were only a few of the games used to sharpen body and mind in physical education.
Although not a game, students' enrolled in Drivers' Education learned driving techniques by using both the driving laboratory and actual automobile.

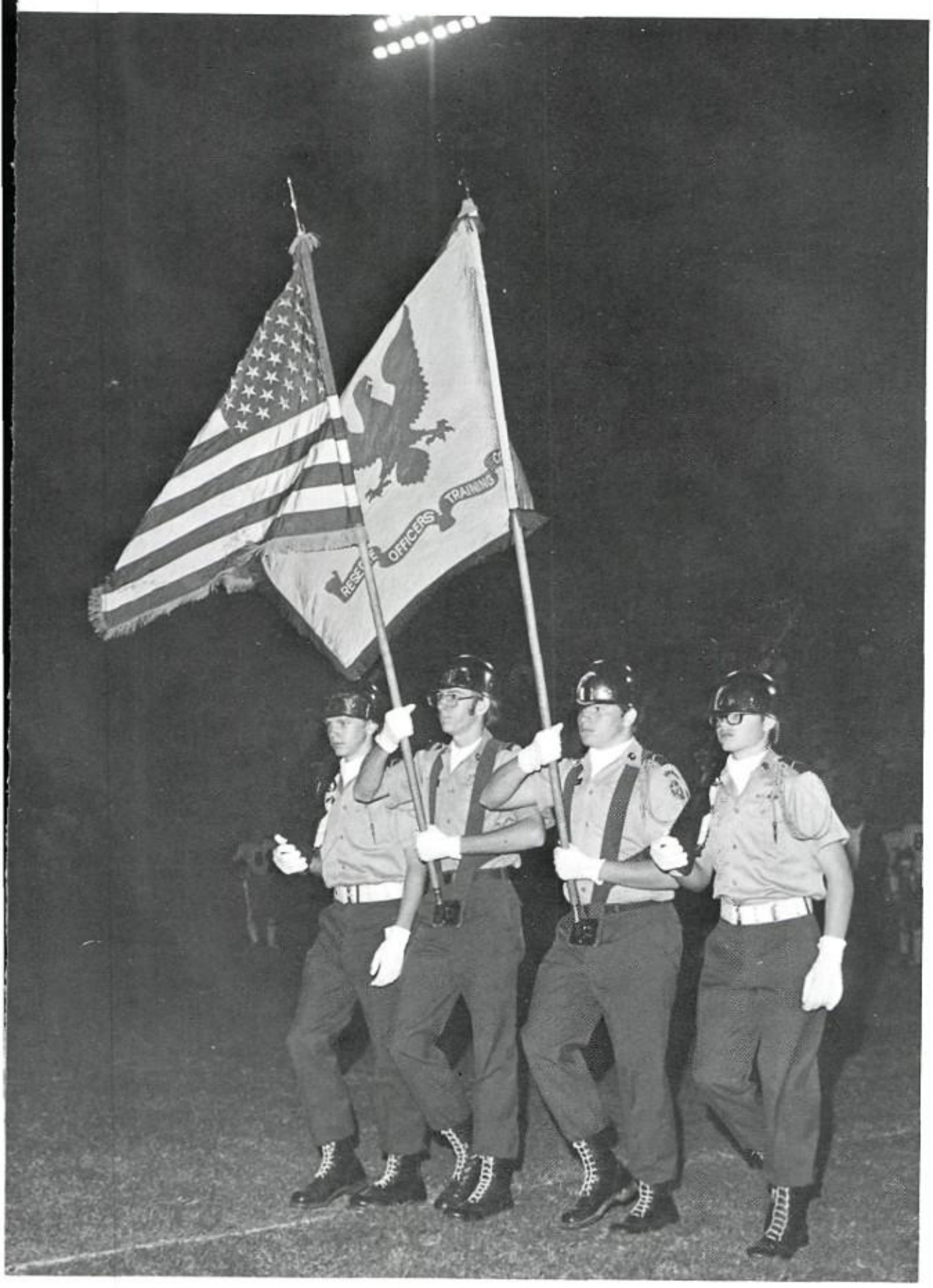
Coordination and stamina come from jumping a rope with skill. This is only one of the exercises Janie Peoples learned during her physical education class.





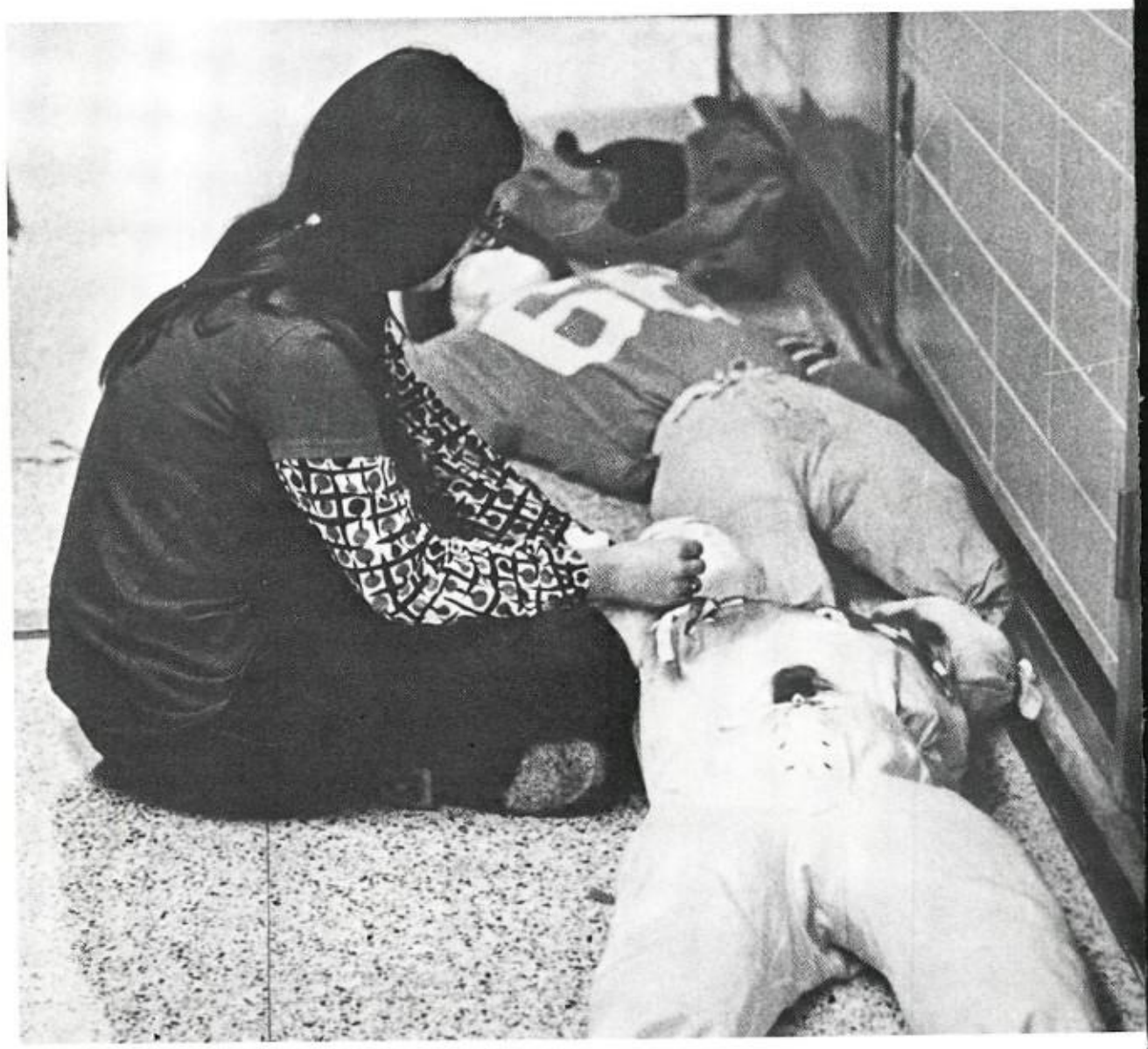
Proper handling and respect for the flag is taught to first period JROTC cadets when the nation's banner is raised each morning

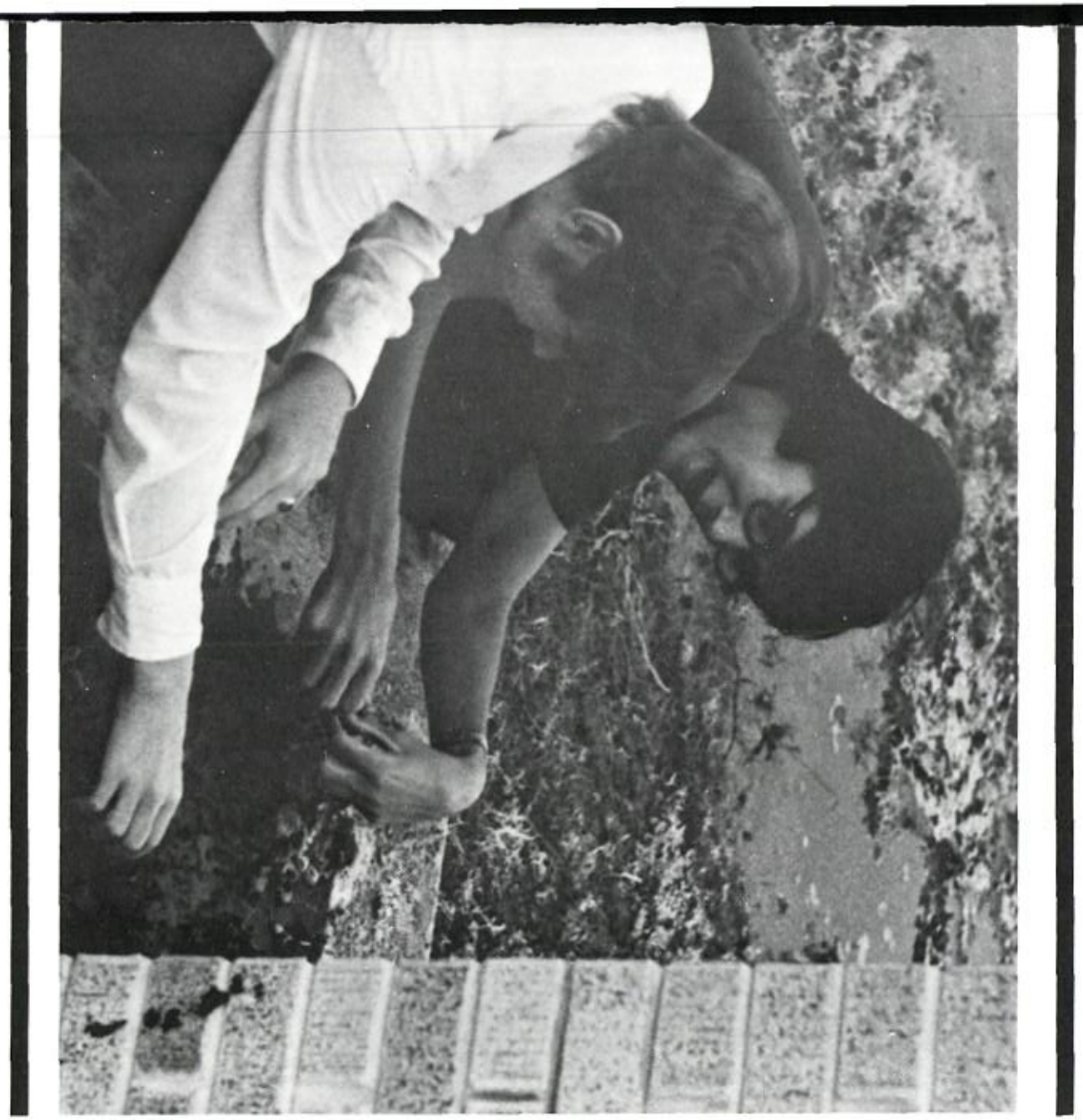
"Part two" is always a highlight of the Drivers Education course. Marc Legris and Jolie Nelson take their first close look at the car they'll be driving in later classes.



"Forward March." The red, white, and blue are shown off by the colorguard on the field of the first home football game, September 15. The cadets include Mike Parsons, Barry Shepherd, Aaron Shigley, and Gary Richardson.

S/MAJ. J. L. HALL, ROTC, sponsor: NCO Club; SGT. JOHN T. WILLIAMS, JROTC, sponsor: NCO Club.

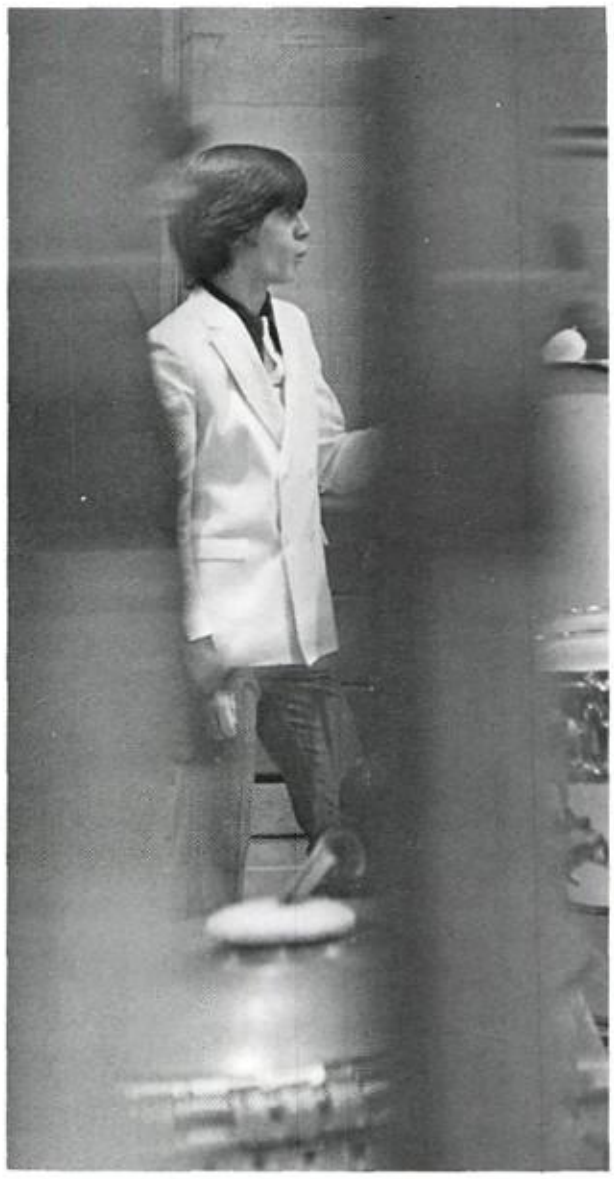




Activities

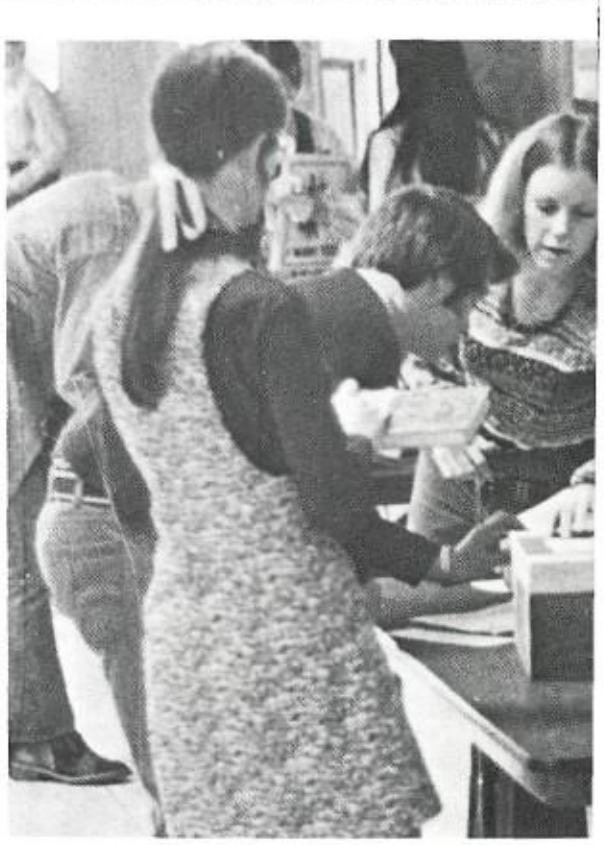
"Mardi Gras" and kissing booths, auctions and spaghetti suppers—deviations from the normal; organizations: responsible for the many extracurricular activities we enjoyed, responsible for adding that touch of "spice" to Southside.

organizations



Students entered the excitement of Homecoming '72 with a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony, performed on the opening day by Mayor Jack Freeze and Student Council vice-president Barby Libby.

Candidates for second semester Student Council offices (above) were put to the test at an all-school assembly in January when a nine-man panel quizzed the group on different school issues. Attempts at newer, more efficient voting procedure occupied the free time of S. C. members Cindy Shaw and David Brockman (right).



As Christmas time came around Student Council members Suzanne Harmon, Karen Hammack, and Margaret Russell decorated the Christmas tree in the main hall (at left). Rebecca Terry (below left) works on a S. C. valentine, the February school events calendar in the main hall.

Bicycles, balloons and Southside students crowded Gary Avenue as the first outdoor Football Homecoming parade passed in front of the school. Holding a car parade outside was only one of the changes in Rebel Week and other activities sponsored by the Student Council.

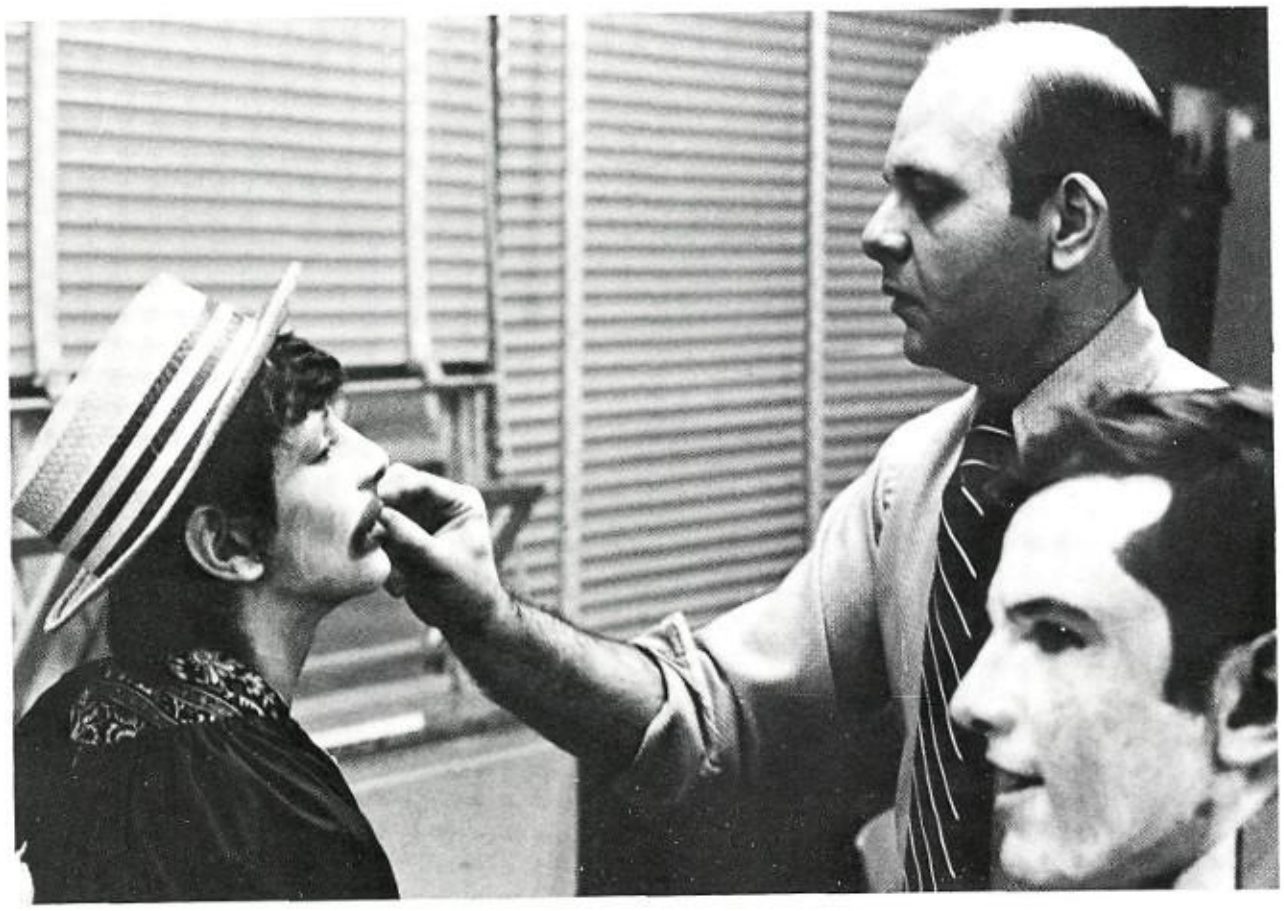
Other Homecoming 'firsts' were the ribbon-cutting ceremony to start the week, the school-wide reception honoring Miss Rebel and Maids, and the outdoor decorations on the front lawn.

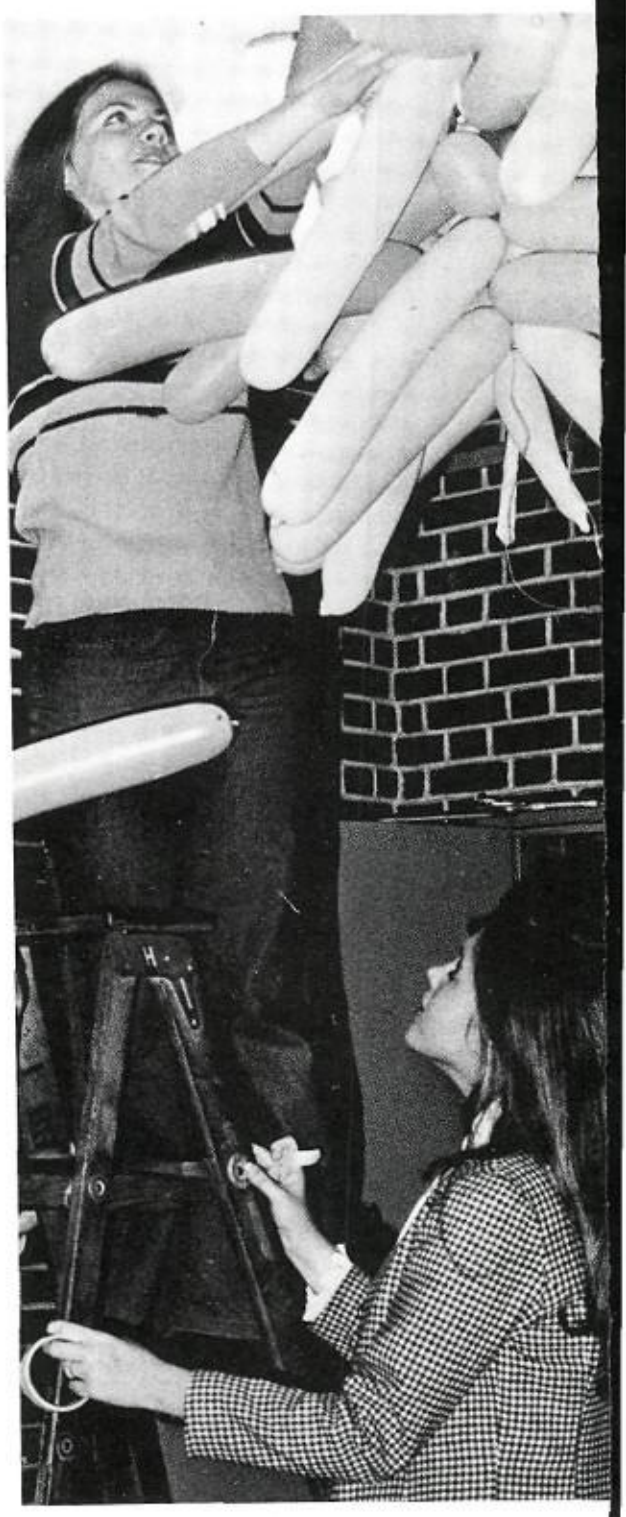
bikes and balloons on Gary

The second semester student body elections were also given a new look in a successful attempt to increase interest and participation in voting. Special coverage by The Rebel and a new type of assembly pointed up a greater emphasis on issues. At the assembly, rather than the usual speeches, candidates were quizzed by a student panel.

Traditional activities also continued during the year with members helping to sponsor the annual Teacher Appreciation Day in March and the patriotic assembly in November.

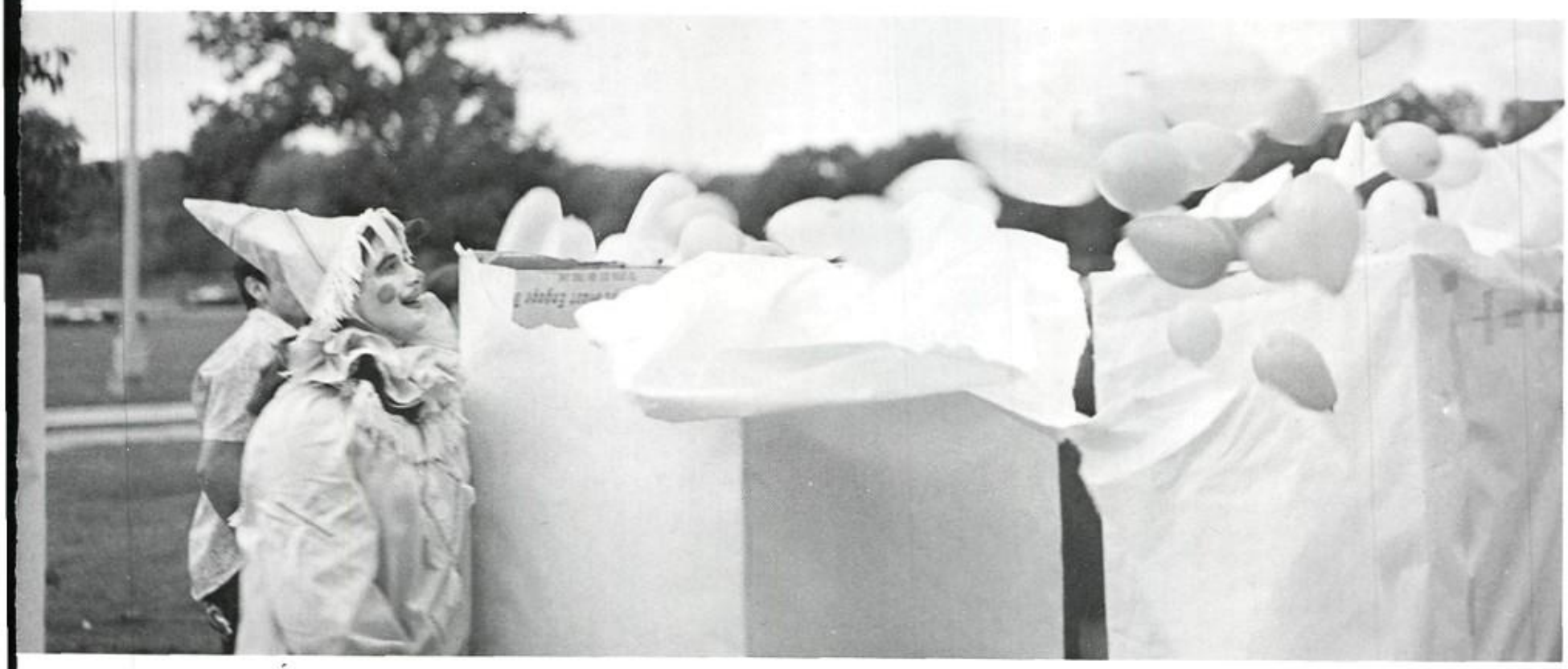
With a flag for a background, council members Larry Hamberlin, Marc Allen, and Tony Sherman take part in the November 7 Patriotic Assembly.





Grease paint is what it takes to make a good clown as Mr. Davenport, speech teacher, makes up Paul Rogers (above), and Stephen Wood for the Homecoming parade. "Hanging balloons" was one to the many chores of the student council during Homecoming Week. Shown above right are Anne Sandahl and Terry Hewett.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Bottom Row—K. Kirkpatrick, McConnell, Kramer, T. Hewett, Hamberlin, Libby; Second Row—Griner, Harmon, M. Patterson, Rogers, Shaw, Brockman, T. Patterson; Third Row—Hammack, Sandahl, Lane, Freeze, Bradford, Joyce, Cowan; Fourth Row—Watson, Gravely, Allen, McDaniel, M. Hewett, Mayo, Saviers; Top Row—Fish, Randall, Catsavis, Gately, Broadwater.



Balloons blow out of their boxes and over the Homecoming parade as sophomore clown Cathy Linder (above) watches. Hot air abounds in the student council as members Paul Rogers and Marc Allen (left) fill balloons with helium for the Homecoming festivities.

French Horns: Bottom Row—Edwards, Manchego, Second Row—Holley, Stanfill. Top Row—Berger, Stewart, (below). Trombones: (Right), Bottom Row—Legris. Second Row—Smith, Tripp. Third Row—Wilkins, Kesner, Bennett. Fourth Row—Spicer, Son. Top Row—Pitts.

Double Reeds: Bottom Row—Hamberlin. Top Row—House, Narramore.

Trumpets: Bottom Row—Joyce, Wakefield, Jones, Black. Second Row—Clay, Cleavenger, Bradford, Hall. Third Row—Foster, Brantingham, Sharp, Ferrell. Top Row—Khilling, Moran, Kelton, Pickle.

Cold weather does not prevent the band from performing at the Southside-Hot Springs football game at Mayo-Thompson Stadium, November 10.

Alto and Bass Clarinets: Bottom Row—Seay, Jones. Second Row—Spicer, Berry. Third Row—Elliott, Bracken. Top Row—Winters, Beck.

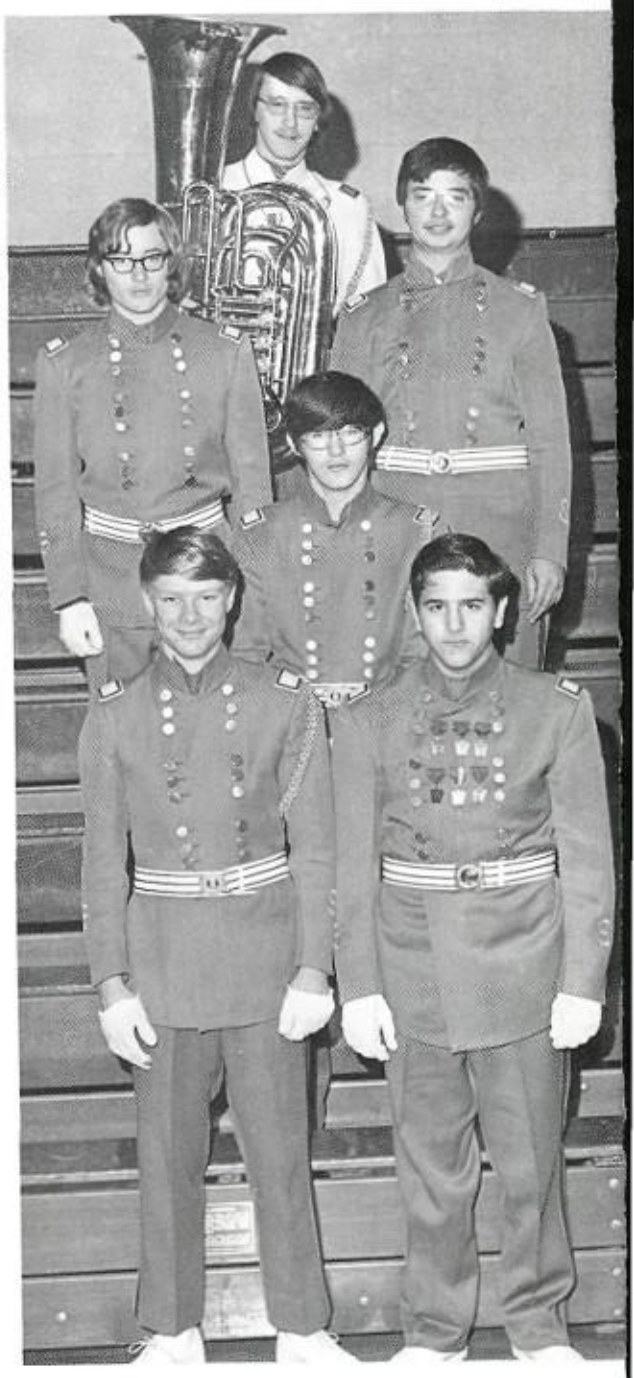
school's most avid boosters

For the Rebel Band, the year began in the early mornings of August. The musicians forfeited some of their summer holiday to perfect their halftime football shows and pep rallies. Generally recognized as the school's most avid boosters, the group also served the community by performing at such events as the Christmas parade in December and the rodeo parade in May.

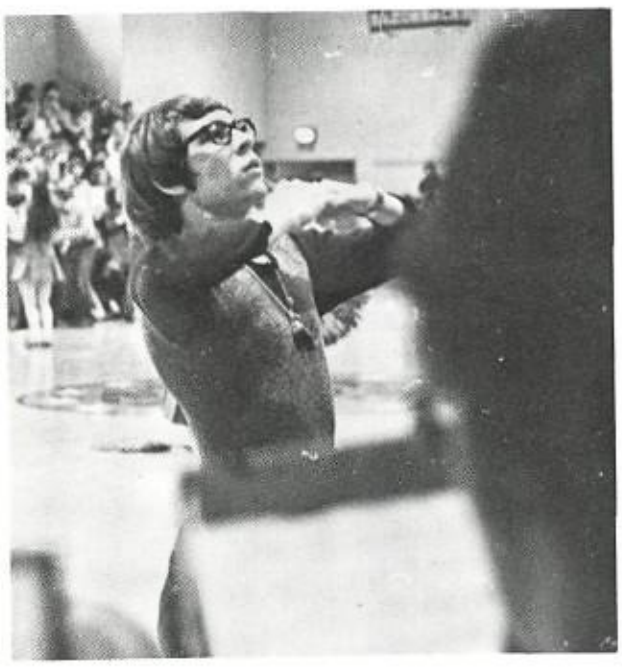
In concert the band performed at the Patriotic Assembly in November and presented the annual Christmas and spring concerts.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Cate, was composed of 98 members, and led by head drum major Johnny Mendenhall and assistant Steve Kesner.

Tubas: Bottom Row—Tiekotter, Hunter. Second Row—Loudermilk. Third Row—Fant, Rogne. Top Row—Mendenhall.



Pep generates through the gym as Steve Kesner leads the Rebel Band in "Dixie" during the pep rally before the game with the No. 1-ranked Hot Springs Trojans, (below). Baritones: (Right), Bottom Row—King. Second Row—Bailey, Butler. Top Row—Adams.

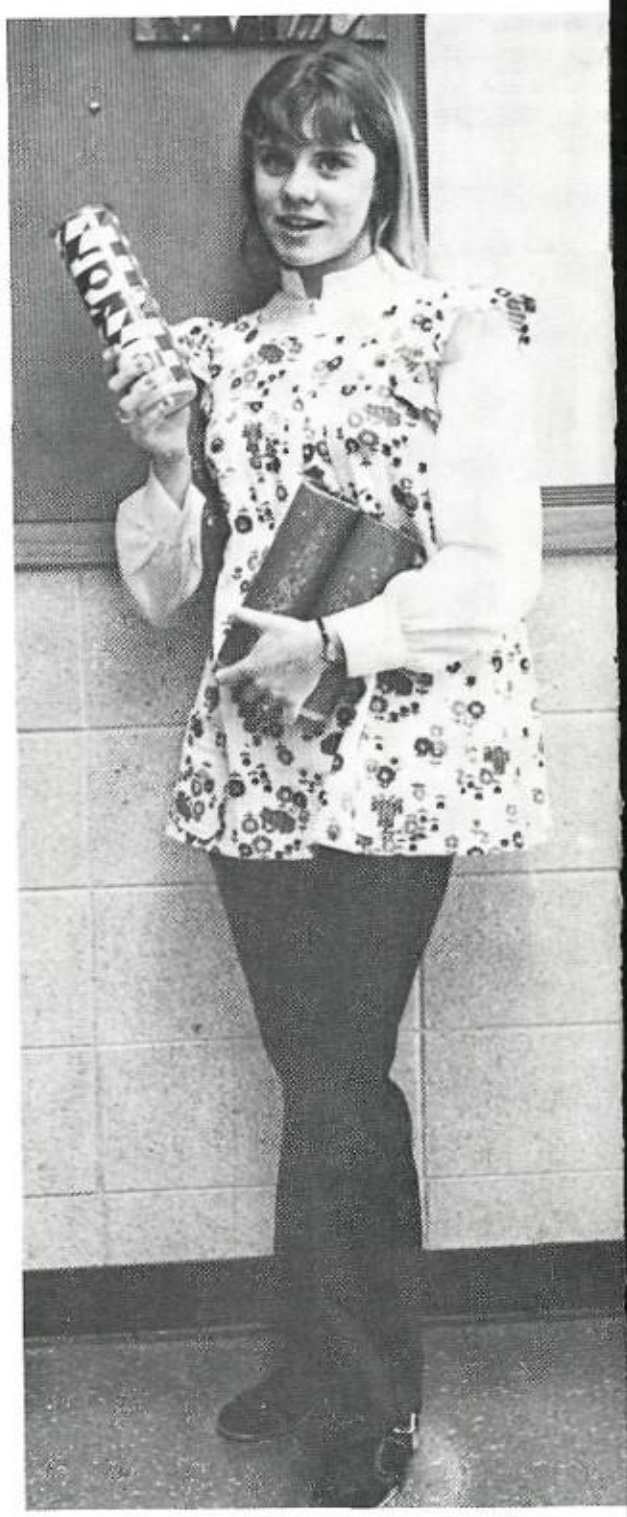


Flutes: Bottom Row—King, Pettit, Braswell, Newton. Second Row—Sharp, Fahrner, Gately, Tobin, Ferguson. Top Row—Garnett, Mullins, Coleman, McDonald, Cate.

Saxophones: Bottom Row—Pollard. Second Row—Wells, Ridener. Third Row—Howard, Rogers. Fourth Row—Johnson, Woods. Top Row—Moore, (Left). Percussion: (bottom), Front Row—Anderson, Thayer, Payne, Vaughan, Fish, Howard, Evans, Joyce, McDaniel, Stanton.

Clarinets: Bottom Row—Lester, Turner, Bohnenkamper. Second Row—Pickle, Cowan, T. Patterson, Goodin. Top Row—M. Patterson, K. Simmons, Campbell, D. Simmons.

As the candle selling project draws to an end, (right) Vicky Peerson holds the remaining three to be distributed! Spreading the Christmas spirit—the Music Department sings of the joy and true meaning of Christmas at Central Mall (below).



Brightened with the Valentine spirit, Mrs. Nantz gratefully accepts her gift intended as a birthday and Valentine combination present.

New uniforms for the Girls' Glee Club meant checking correct lengths as Lucy Nutter assists Brenda Honey before the first concert in which the dresses were worn.

One of the busiest groups on campus, choral students again faced a full schedule this year as they performed before thousands of people throughout the city and state.

Starting early in the year, members of the Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus and Essemble joined some 1,000 other singers at the annual all-day city-wide choral Festival at Northside.

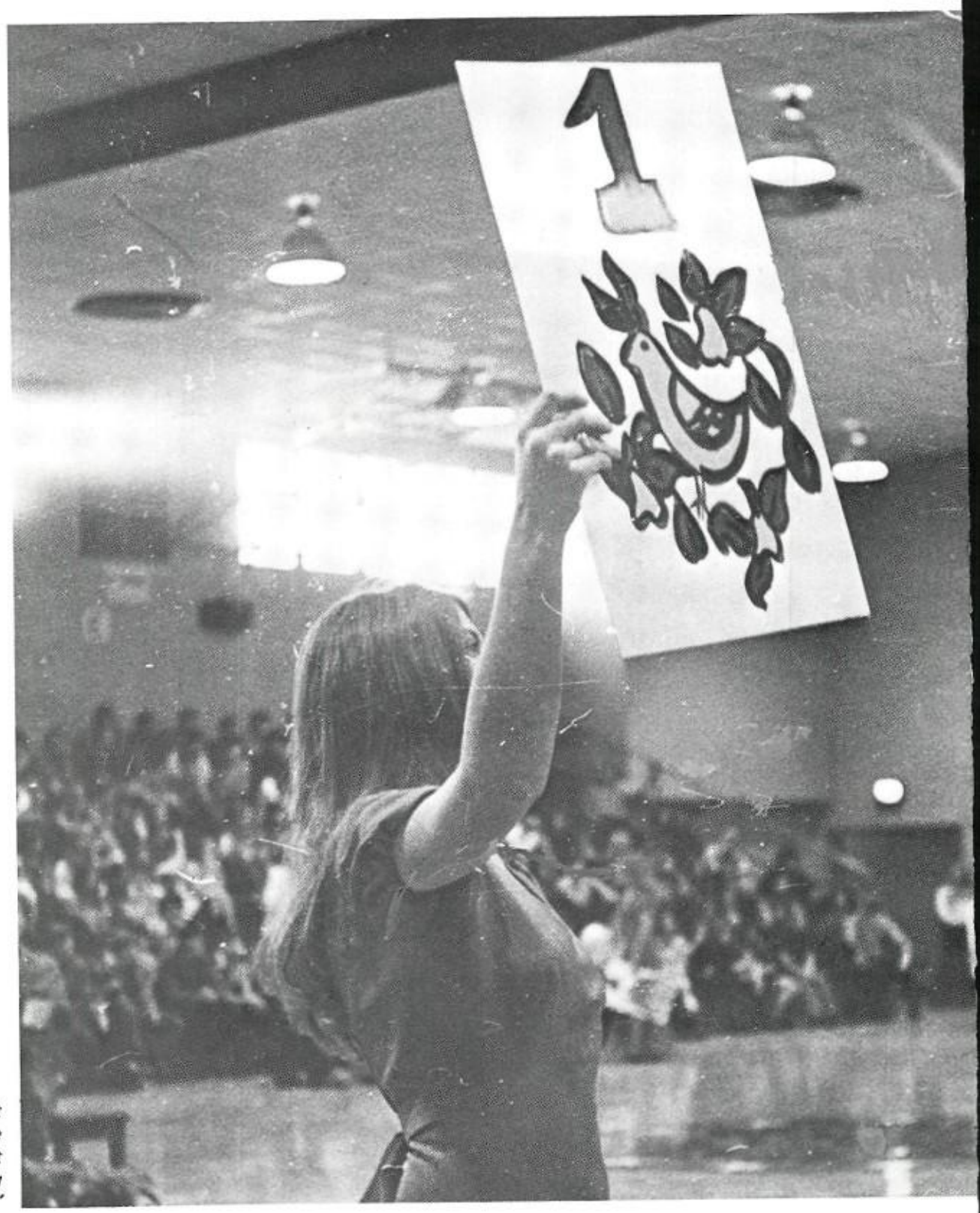
receiving honors a tradition

Other performances followed in short order—the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies—plus yuletide appearance at the Central Mall for holiday shoppers. While performing, the musicians were working selling decorative candles to finance out-of-town trips such as the all-state competition in Jacksonville and at Arkansas Tech.

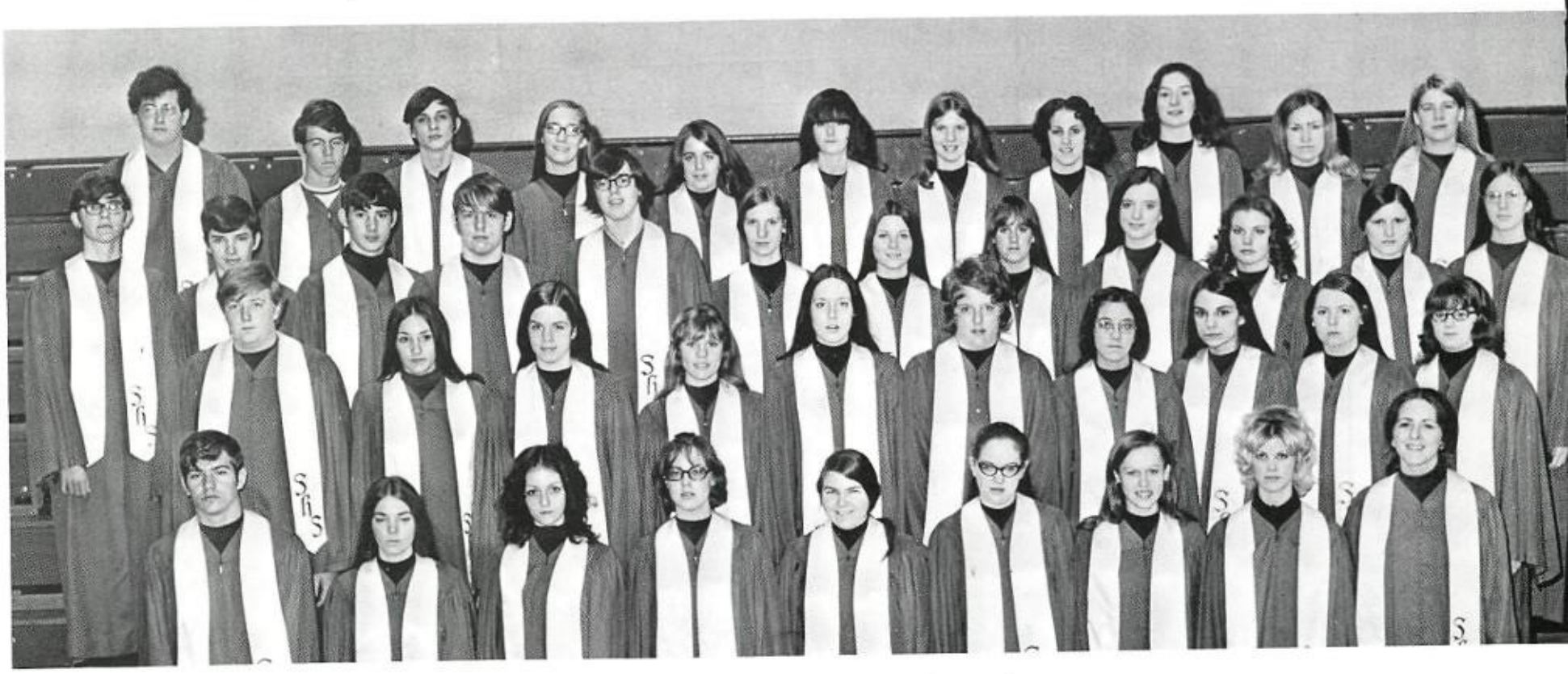
While public appearances were nothing new, taking major prizes was a tradition, also.

For instance, at the all-region held at Westark, Southside singers took eight top ratings.

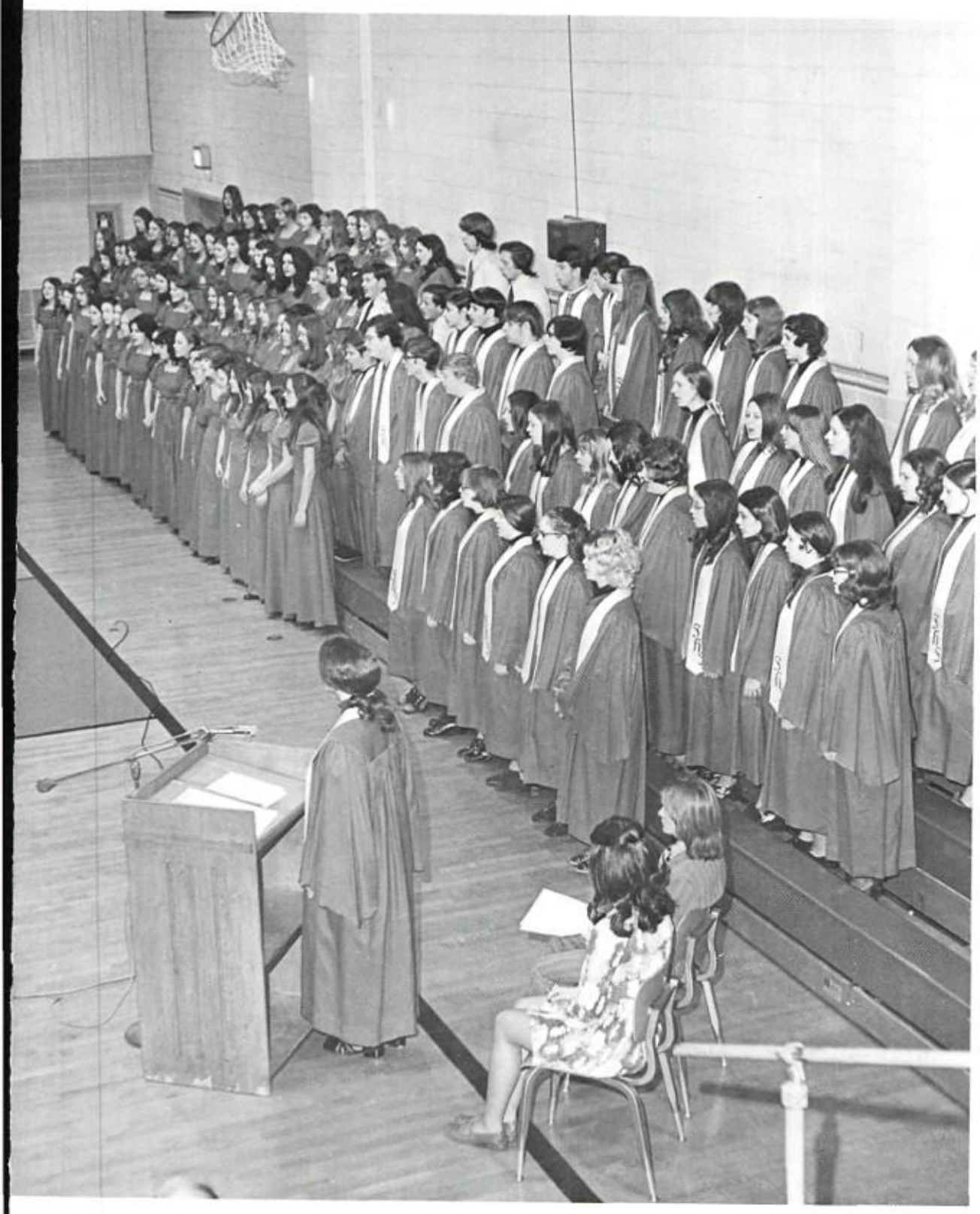
GIRLS GLEE CLUB: First row—Hutcheson, Merchant, Shaffer, J. Lewis, McAnally, Waggoner, Atkinson, Fillyaw, Waddell, J. Carson, S. Ward, Treece, B. Lowrey, K. Holland, S. Johnston, Lambright, C. Moore; Second row—Mobley Blailock, S. Green, S. Farmer, K. Riddle, C. Miller, M. Campbell, Ramos, Higginbotham, Bernthal, R. Presson, L. Moore, Toney, Kadyk, K. Bruso; Third row—C. Johnson, Barton, L. Freeman, Honey, D. Stewart, Little, T. Harris, V. Brown, Haupert, McCann, Griesse, V. Freeman, L. Smith, B. Smith, Cunningham, Elmore; Fourth row—Nutter, P. Sides, Bercher, Nicodemus, K. Smith, B. Jones, Reather, Pafford, Hickson, C. Coady, J. Brandt, Castleberry, C. Osborne.



Boosting Christmas spirit Sherry Sosebee and the concert choir have the student body join in the singing "The 12 Days of Christmas."



MIXED CHORUS: First row—Schalski, Allen, Haskin, Terry, Brents, Hooper, Carson, Sparks, Crofton; Second row—Colie, Mosley, Byrd Peerson, Salee, D. Smith, Weller, Cooksey, Davis, B. Smith; Third row—Benton, Walrod, Cole, Schmitz, Moreland, Jennifer, Jernigan, Moss, Leonard, Jones, Cutting, King, Stroman; Fourth row—Farmer, Riggins, Beasley, Fraleigh, Yarbrough, Blish, Janet Jernigan, Rials, Chappell, Flangan, Berch



Both traditional and new songs were on the annual Christmas program given by the choral groups, December 19.

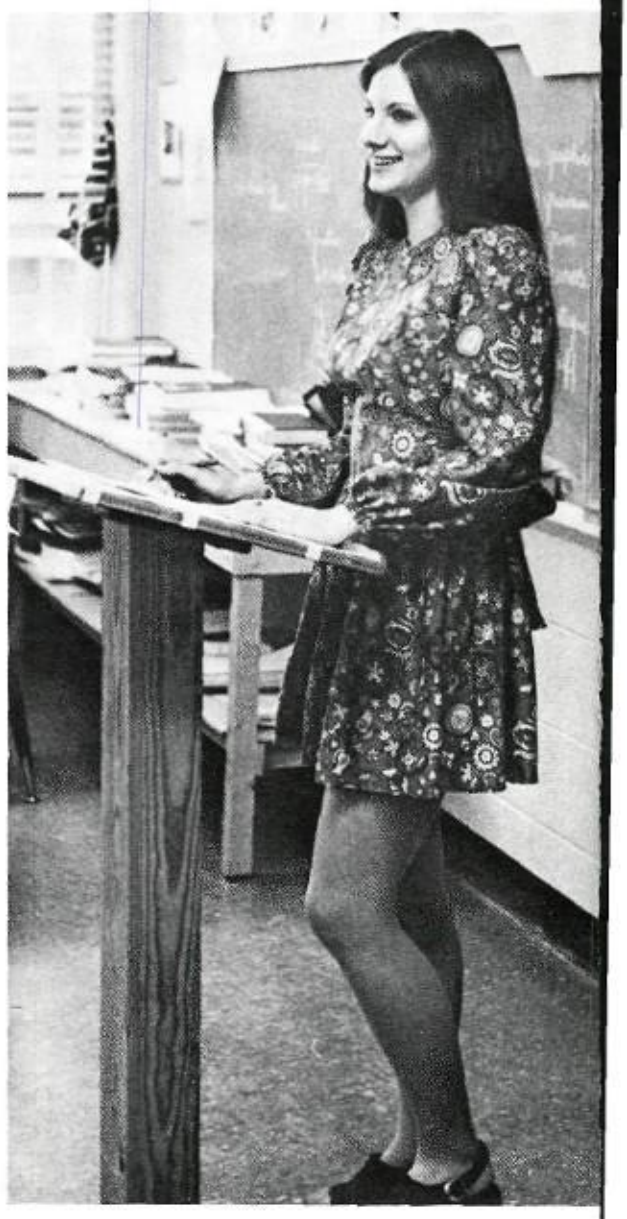
CONCERT CHOIR: First row—Jernigan, Card, S. Sosebee, T. Sosebee, Gattis, Ross; Second row—Northum, Garrison, Sorensen, Moser; Third row—Stitsworth, Smith, Bogard, Robbins.

food drive for needy strays

Practicing their motto, "With truth and wisdom, youth replies, I can," the Ancillae Service Club has performed many services for the school as well as for the community. The club sponsored several projects during the school year including a dog food drive for the Animal Shelter. This project, under the direction of Lisa Lee, chairman, netted a total of 300 cans of dog food, quilts, blankets, and papers for the pens that housed the stray animals.

Other service projects held this year included stockings filled with small items which were donated to the Girls' Shelter. The Columbian service club combined with the Ancillae to make the project a success. This operation was headed by Vicki Van Zandt.

Elected as officers last spring, Sandy Thompson was installed as president with Cathy Rockwell, as vice president. Gail Chappell was elected as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Zuleika Pace presides as sponsor of the club.



Calling the meeting to order, Sandy Thompson, president, discusses a dog food drive to aid the local Animal Shelter.

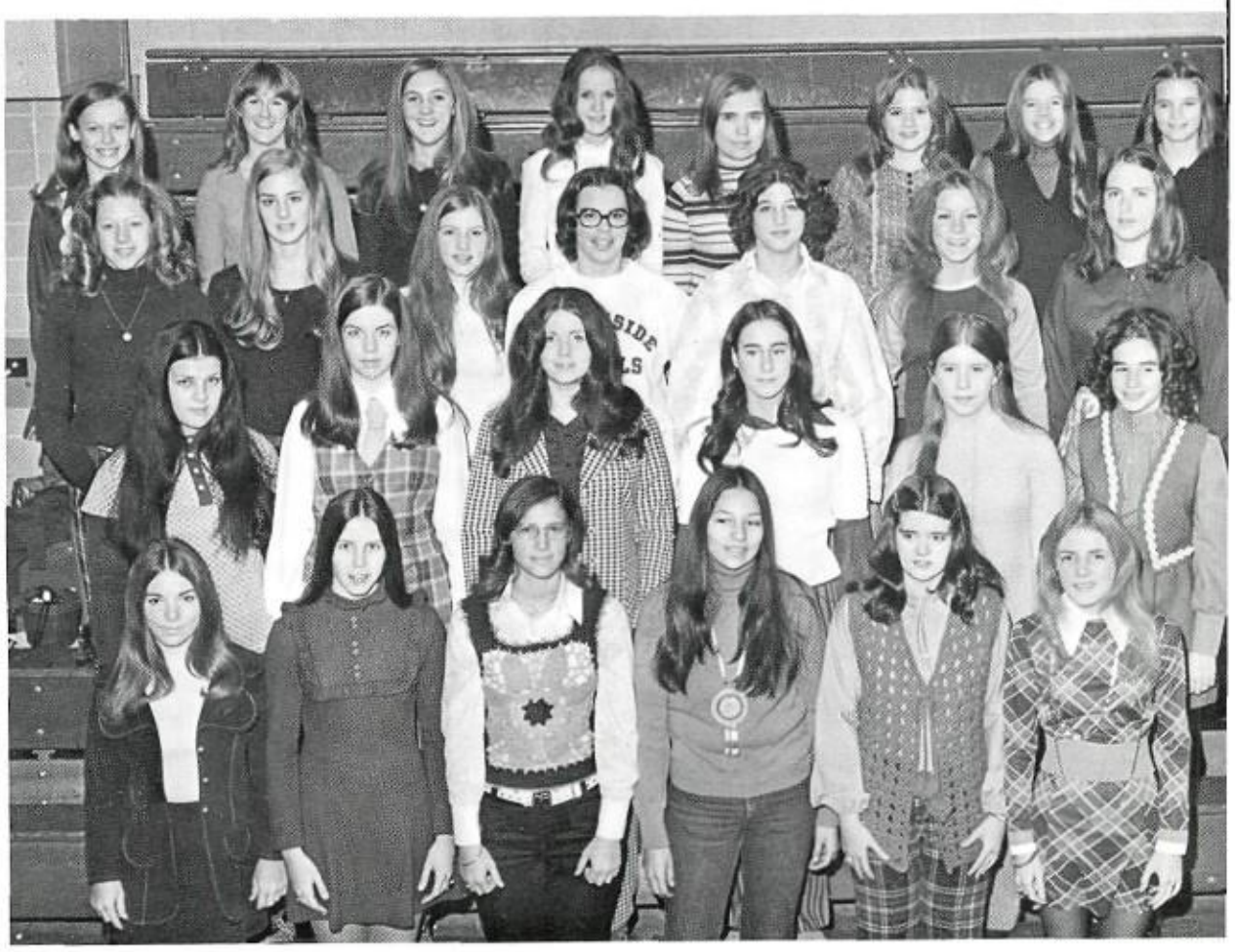
Initiates of Ancillae pledge themselve to the goals of the service club a ceremonies in November

With the arrival of the poinsettias, Sandy Thompson and Susan McConnell, senior Ancillae members, prepare the flowers for distribution.

Minutes form the history of a club as Gail Chappell, secretary, takes notes during a February Ancillae meeting.

ANCILLAE: Bottom row—Fish, Coleman, McConnell, Thompson (president), Rockwell (vice-president), Ferguson, Norman, Mrs. Pace (sponsor); Second row—Van Zandt, Sosebee, Griesse, Brown, Jones, Davis; Third row—Moss, Dougan, Freeman, Autry, Jernigan, M. Patterson, T. Patterson, McLachlan; Top row—Cockrell, Lewis, Garrison, Snider, Dickinson, Klusmeier, Jaber.

Last minute preparations preceding Southside's first Homecoming Royalty Reception are made by Elizabeth Matlock (right) and Beverly Kimbrough.



REBELETTES; first row—Allen, Bull Wakefield (Vice President), Miles (President), Stanton (Secretary-Treasurer), Crow; second row—Browder, Byrd, Gately, Law, Darnall, Dannenbaum; third row—Laughlin, Schwarz, Fry, Rhodes, Patton, Gattis, McDonald; fourth row—Carson, Leonard, Fink, Hanna, Lairamore, Saviers, Skinner, Rosson

Christmas cheer spreads through the halls as Cheryl Byrd, junior, and other Rebelette members distribute poinsettias to all the teachers as a service project.

Assisting the Student Council in transforming Homecoming into an exciting event, the Rebelettes initiated Southside's first Homecoming Court reception. The purpose being to acquaint the student body with the royalty. Afterwards the students were treated to a mid-morning appetizer consisting of cake decorated with flags and fruit punch.

cakes decorated with flags

In an effort to wish teachers a Merry Christmas, the Rebelettes also assisted the other girls service clubs in distributing poinsettias to each teacher. Later in the year the Rebelettes joined in the festive spirits of the Roaring 20's at the all-school carnival by operating a photo booth. Rebelettes elected officers for the '72-'73 school year were: Jo Miles (President), and Gail Stanton (Secretary-Treasurer) and Julie Wakefield (Vice-President).

Membership enrollment increases to 25 as Julie Wakefield, Vice-President, and Gail Stanton, Sec.-Treasurer, initiates new members into the Rebelettes service club.

Brightening up the campus, Cindy West and Suzanne Harmon, juniors, arrange pansies around the marquee as a service for the Columbians.

COLUMBIANS: Bottom row—Rappeport, Curtis, Randall, (president), McCollough, (treasurer), Shaw, (secretary), Putnam, Narramore; Second row—Pomrenke, Honey, Moser, Adams, B. Jernigan, Cate, Libby, Sosebee; Third row—Lee, West, Davis, J. Jernigan, McCann, Harmon, Dillahunty, Page; Fourth row—Haupert, Hewett, Faier, Vernon, Shotzman, Bell, Martin.

perennials on school campus

Beautifying the front campus became the major service project of the Columbians this year as the group planted pansies around the front marquee. With the help from the Key Club in preparing the flower bed, Columbians covered the area with over thirty of the purple and yellow perennials. Flowers also played a major part in another of the club's activities. Prior to the Christmas holidays, Columbians joined with the other girls' service clubs to provide poinsettias for each classroom. Other projects included spearheading preparations for the homecoming tea and selling "Go Rebels! Win!" stickers and "now and later" candy. This year's Columbians consisted of 35 members. The officers were Betsy Randall, president; Beverly Kimbrough, vice-president; Cindy Shaw, secretary; and Susan McCollough, treasurer. Sponsor was Mrs. Helen Rockwood.

By selling over 100 directories, Billy Taylor became the new champ during Interact's main annual service project.

directories, sponges, and bells

Bellringing and soliciting donations, members of the Interact club braved the cold to help the Salvation Army serve the needy of Fort Smith during the Christmas holiday.

Community service was not the only activity for the members, however. During the fall, the club compiled names, addresses, and telephone numbers for the annual student directory, published and distributed in December.

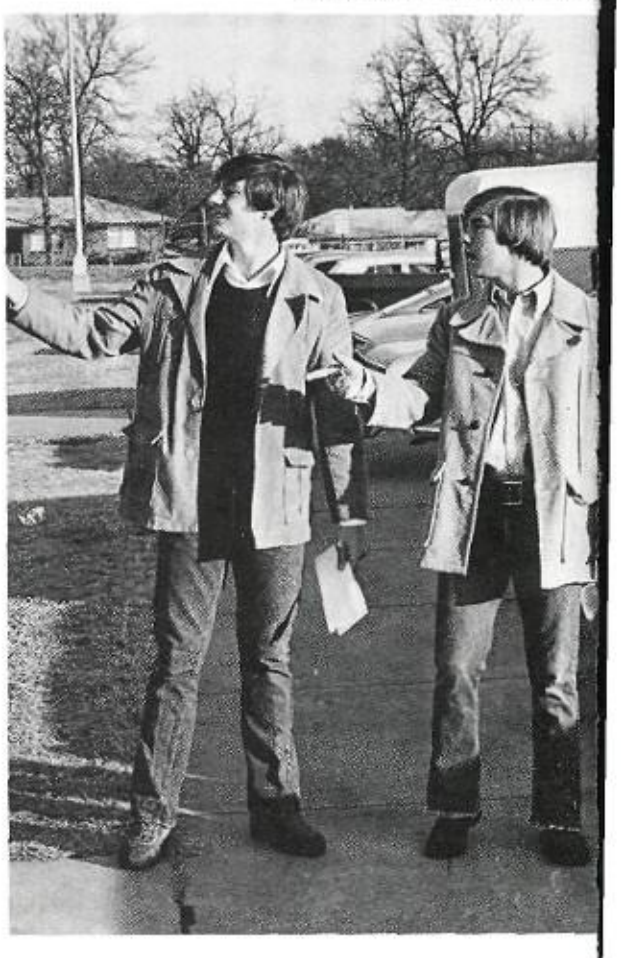
The Interact Club supported school-wide projects, also, as members sponsored the sponge-throw booth at the all-school carnival in December. The group gave its proceeds from this activity to the Senior Council to aid in paying off the debt on the new outdoor tennis and basketball courts.

Spearheading these projects were Paul Strang, president; Steve Cousins, vice-president; Ralph Broadwater, treasurer; and Bob Griner, secretary. Sponsoring the club was Mr. Claude Lumpkin.

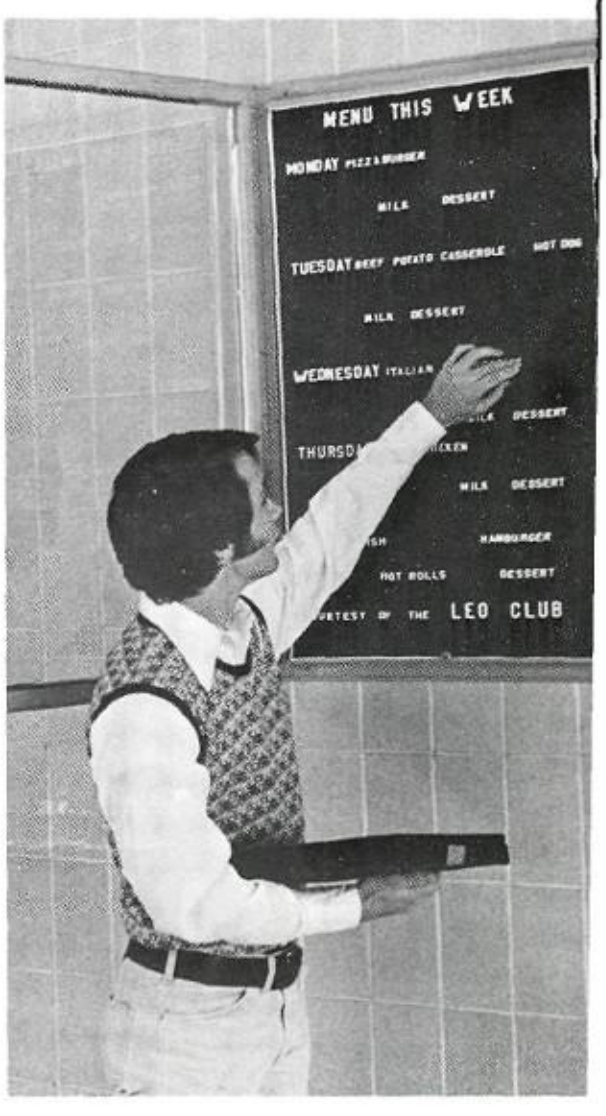
'NTERACT: Bottom Row—Sawyer, Strang 'president), Cousins (vice-president), Broadwater 'treasurer), Griner (secretary), Mr. Claude Lumpkin (sponsor), Second Row—Whitsitt, Vaughn, Meadows, Saviers, VanZandt (sweetheart), Henson; Third Row—Logan, Shepherd, Holley, Loudermilk, Brockman, Taylor; Top Row—Robertson, Gebhart, Gately, McDaniel, Catsavis, Pitts.

service plus candy, light bulbs

Leadership, experience, and service were the main goals of the Leo Club. In fulfilling these objectives, members helped both their school and community through various projects this year. For example, when the North-Central Association arrived at Southside, Leo members served as guides in and out of the school. When members of the NCA arrived in the morning, the club was there to direct them to parking areas. During the day, they showed the committee members where various classrooms were located. Also the Leo and Exchange Clubs ran the 'jail' during the all-school carnival, November 16, the money was donated to the Senior Council to help pay for the new tennis courts. Other projects, such as selling Halloween candy and light bulbs were conducted in order to raise money to purchase needed educational aids.

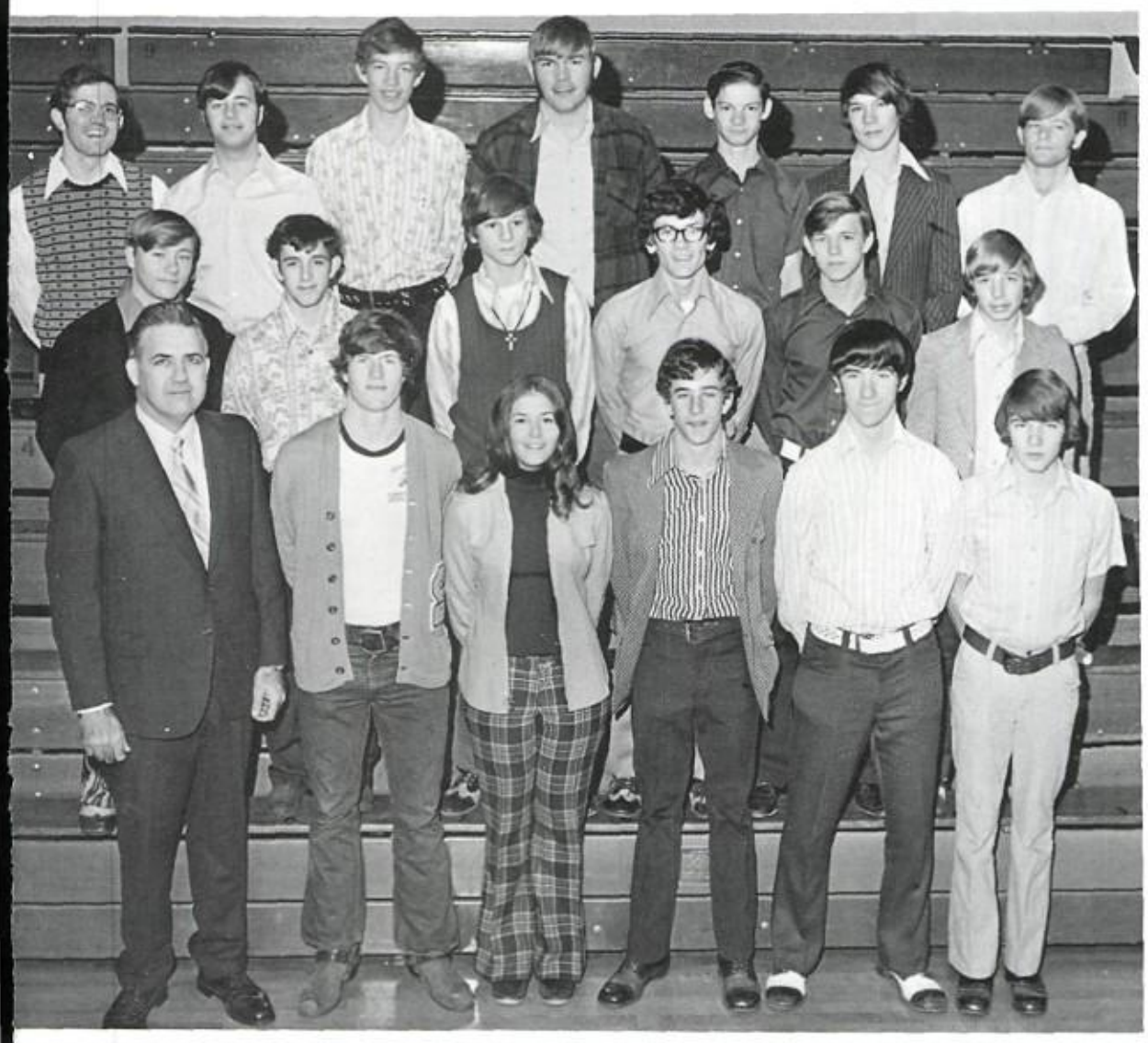


"Point-less" was the feeling among Leo members such as Dick Gotcher and Kelley Kirkpatrick after spending a day acting as guides for the North Central committee when their educators arrived at Southside December 5.



Responsibilities are shared throughou the school; Terry Stubblefield, senic sees that the menu is posted for each wee

LEO CLUB: First—Kirkpatrick (vice-president), Gotcher (president), Glenn (secretary), Gladwin (treasurer); Second—French, Klusmeier, Curnel, Scales; Third—Stubblefield, Lapczuk, Corley, Flanary, Cousins.



UNIOR EXCHANGE: Bottom row—Mr. Treat ponsor), Mayo (vice-president), McCollough weetheart), Freeze (president), Anderson ecretary-treasurer), Roam; Second row—onnier, Sanders, Rogers, Hutchinson, J. Kimberlin, Jackson; Third row—Wood, Seamon, Whitson, Lawson, T. Kimberlin, Kramer, Neddersen.

Hungry for a donut, Cindy Robbins purchases an Irish Maid from Dale Seamon, senior member of Junior Exchange, before school.

Donuts were a common sight in the main hall on numerous mornings this year when Junior Exchange members sold "breakfast" to late risers to raise money for service projects.

donuts for those late-risers

Through this fund raising, the club hoped to earn enough to contribute $50 to Boys' State, and to aid the senior class in its traditional year-end dance. Founded in 1965, the Junior Exchange strived to reach its primary goal: for members to take an active interest in community and school affairs, thereby making both a better place in which to live. Bill Freeze led the group as president. Other officers were John Mayo, vice-president, and David Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Clarence Treat sponsored the club.

involvement insures tomorrow

Having finished their bacon and eggs, Chuck Girard and Mark Basinger discuss Key Club activities after breakfast at the airport with the group.

More pancakes hit the griddle as a result of the Key Club's sales ability. Members sold tickets to this annual dinner for the Kiwanis Club October 1-17 in order to raise proceeds for the latter group's annual summer camp.

Later in the year, Key Clubbers assisted the parent group in a radio auction in February to raise additional money for the project.

Always a highlight of the Christmas season, the miniature float parade was again sponsored by the Key Club, December 18. The group's own Santa Claus, Ken Tiekotter, climaxed the annual event.

The now red, white, and blue Rebel Cannon we see in the main hall was painted by some Key Club members.

Among all these work projects, they found time to have a group breakfast once a month at the airport restaurant.

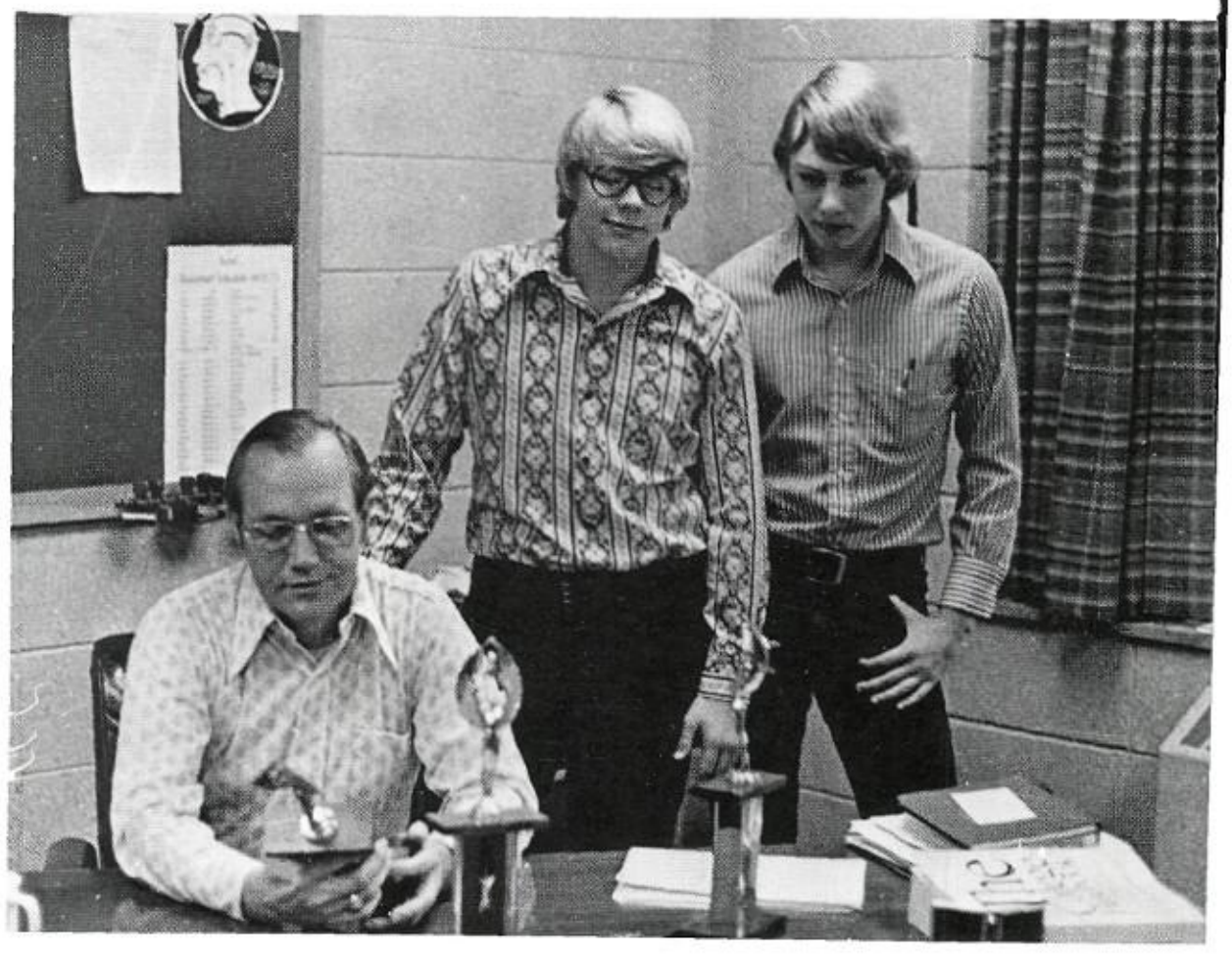
Santa (Ken Tiekotter) rounds up some Christmas spirit in the miniature float parade December 18. Floats were judged by two Kiwanis members. First prize went to S.I.A., second prize to Junior Council, and the Band took third place.

ey Club: Bottom—Mr. Larry Withers (sponsor), Son Vice-President), Bracken (Secretary-treasurer), ekotter (President), Carson, Kesner; cond—Griesse, Barnett, Kramer, Staton; Third—Craig, Berry, Girard, Shipley, Baker, Moncier; Fourth—Basinger, Ragon, Sherman, Sharum, Allen.

Pansies bought by the Columbians were planted in November. Two Key Club members, Frank Shipley and Heartsill Ragon, are shown helping with the planting of the flowers around the front marquee.

Selling bright Rebel Pennants off and on all year was no task as Junior Optimist Randy Allen found they practically sold themselves.

Trophies for Rebel Awards, an event sponsored each spring by the Junior Optimist club, are inspected by Mr. Phillip Lewis and club officers Noel Newlon and Robert Cates.



Christmas cheer and spirit

Christmas cheer and spirit were spread throughout the yuletide season this year as Junior Optimists worked busily selling Christmas trees December 6-24. Colorful Rebel banners were also seen as the club members promoted the sale of pennants.

In addition to sale of pennants delicious food and good entertainment were part of a luncheon for the Junior Optimist sponsored by the Senior Optimists at the Ward Hotel downtown.

The club also sponsored the annual Rebel Awards in May where outstanding students and clubs received awards.

32 people were in the club this year while Robert Cates was president.

Activities of the Junior Optimists vary from Christmas tree sale to sponsoring Rebel Awards. Here, Greg Calico, Jeffrey Ferrel, and Bruce Brantingham dine at the Ward Motor Hotel Restaurant during a luncheon in November where Southside members were guests of the Senior Optimists.

JUNIOR OPTIMIST: Bottom row—Walrod (secretary), Mr. Lewis (sponsor), Robert Cates (president), Newlon (vice-president), Burnham, Tabor; Second row—Daniels, Malone, Rodney Cates, Colie, Watson, Stephens, Wortham. Third row—Ferrel, Lee, Calico, Higgins, Vance, Thompson, Griesse, Gibson; Fourth row—Hutson, Allen, McGee, Randall, Brantingham, Casey, Bollin, Bennett.

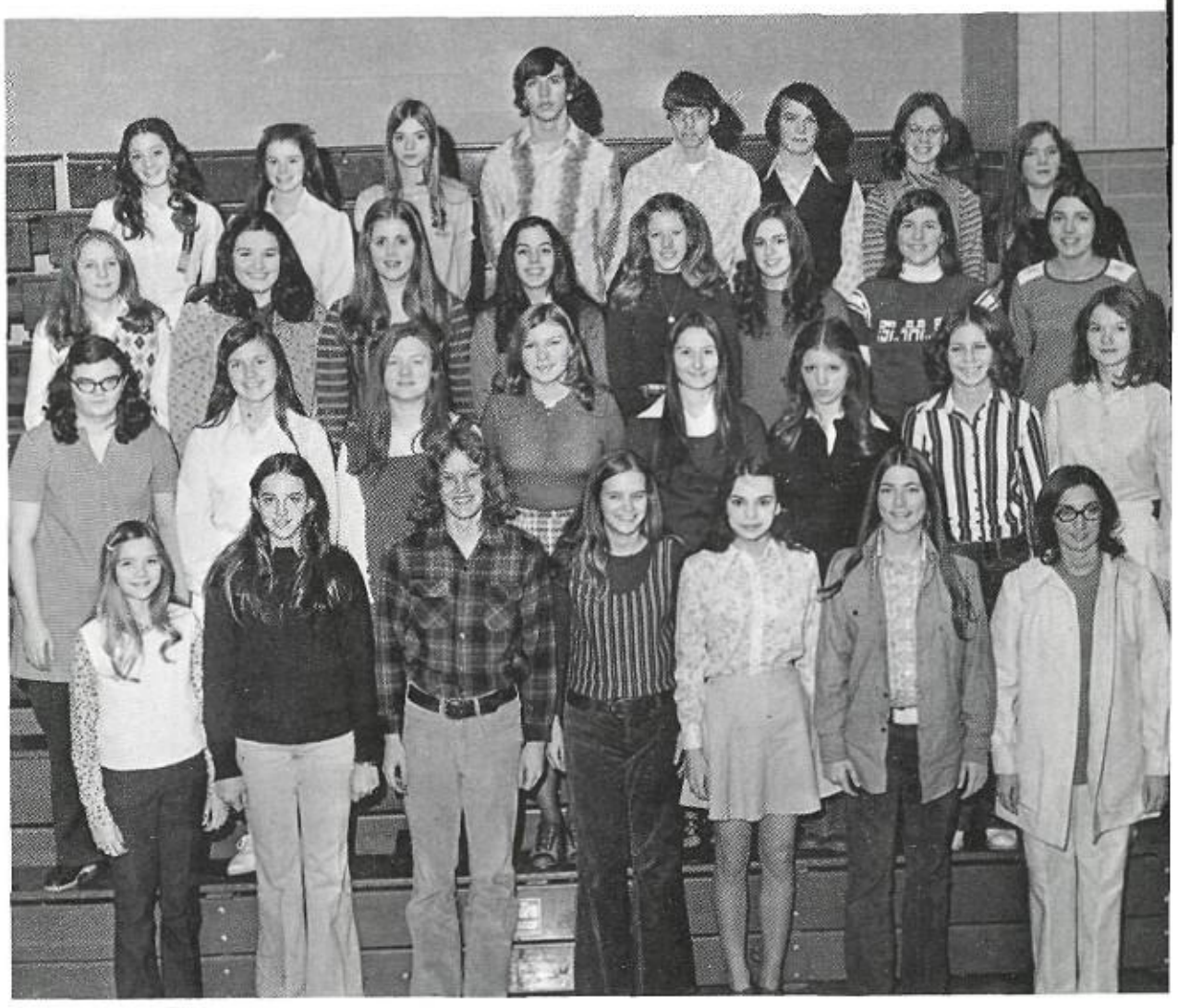
Solemnly caroling down the halls, Jolie Nelson, senior member of the French club, concentrates on her music.

Cheerful Christmas songs were heard as the members of the French club caroled gaily down the empty halls and passed the student-filled rooms in December. Caroling is a yearly event for the Le Cercle Francais du Sud, commonly known as the French club.

promoting an interest

The group's motto, to promote an interest in the customs, culture, and language of the French people, was shown as members participated in school activities throughout the year. Homecoming was also a busy event as the French club entered the lawn decoration contest. The moneyraising project of the year was satisfied by the selling of French perfume. This year's French club consisted of 33 members led by Sheila Cooksey, president; Jolie Nelson, vice-president and Sandra Curtis, secretary-treasurer.

Participating in homecoming activities Roger Pugh, sophomore, helps in constructing lawn decorations for the French club.



FRENCH CLUB: Bottom row—Bohnenkamper, Glidewell, Hayden, Curtis, Cooksey, Nelson, Miss Fran Cassidy, sponsor; Second row—Davis, Lee, Meadville, Cate, Rogers, Craft, Tucker, Hardin; Third row—Jaber, Autry, Hewett, Shaw, Laughlin, Reynolds, Sexton, Green; Fourth row—Alexander, Neal, Coleman, Bolin, Stevens, Girard, Jones, Schmidt.

GERMAN CLUB: Bottom row—Rogers (secretary), Bradford (historian), Cousins (president), Dougan (treasurer), Vangundy; Second row—Clay, Sampson, Noyes, Allen, Kadyk, Siebenmorgen; Third row—Chancey, Lee, Boyd, Gebhart, Jones, Meadows; Fourth row—Sawyer, Maynard, Harper, Lapczuk, Wortham, Didion.

Emmy's German Restaurant is the site where German Club members patiently await their orders at the club's first dinner held October 24.

Unorganized since 1967, Der Deutsche Verein was officially revived this year under the sponsorship of Mr. John Crossno. The new club's purpose was to promote the German language, culture, and principles of honest

dinner with a little 'oom-pah'

self-government. Their first activity was a banquet at Emmy's German Restaurant on October 24. Following the dinner, a program, consisting of a slide show on Germany and an "oom-pah" German band, was presented. This band consisted of musical-oriented members of the club. Gum-back bumper stickers were sold by Der Deutsche Verein members to support the club's activities throughout the year. At various points during the year, speakers visited the club to discuss life in Germany. David Cousins presided as president. Other officers were Ben Jacobs, vice-president; Maria Rogers, secretary; and Gracia Dougan, treasurer.

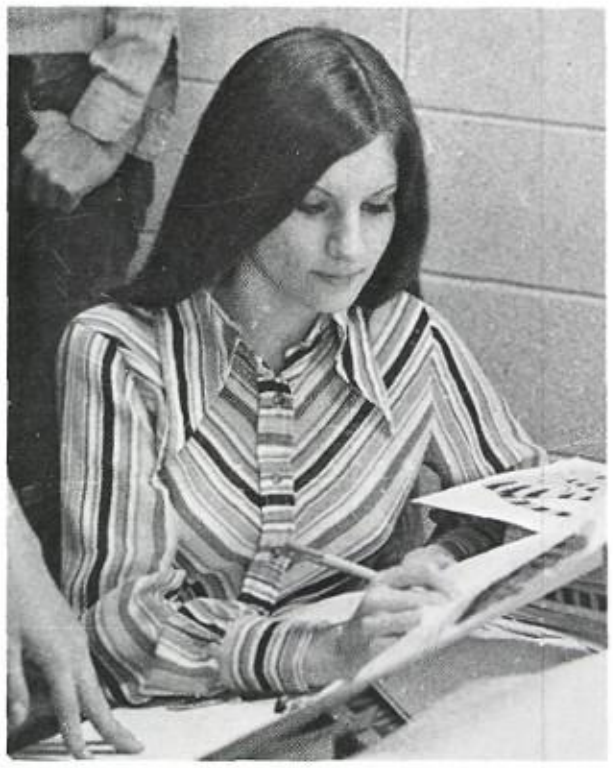
Roman togas and Italian food

Dressing in Roman togas and dining at Taliano's Restaurant were a part of the initiation ceremonies December 5 when second-year members lead incoming students through the steps required in becoming Romans of the Modern Era. Goals of the Latin club are to give students an opportunity to learn more of the ancient culture of Rome and to participate in school activities as a whole. Members obtained a better understanding of Roman history through myths and stories about Roman life, while the group also took part in such all-school events as homecoming.

Initiation of Latin Club members, December 5, consisted of Italian dinners and Roman togas. Here Kathy Joyce, senior, and Mark Abbott, sophomore, kneel to kiss the ancient symbol of Rome.

LATIN CLUB: First row—Pettit, Lane (vice-president) Bennett (president), Ross (secretary), Hanna (treasurer). Second row—Goodin, Joyce, Robert Cates, Brown, Russell. Third row—Rodney Cates, Vaughan, Hartness, Roam, Morgan, Newton, Fourth row—Taylor, Sandahl, Travis, Geels, Dillahunty.

Translations fast and free, Spanish club members Frank Shipley, Paul Rogers, Cindy Shaw, and Steve Tabor (at left), go over a homework assignment with Miguel Pilona Aurajo, an exchange student from El Salvador. (Below), To aid her elementary students at Fairview, Sandy Thompson makes posters showing translations of simple Spanish words.



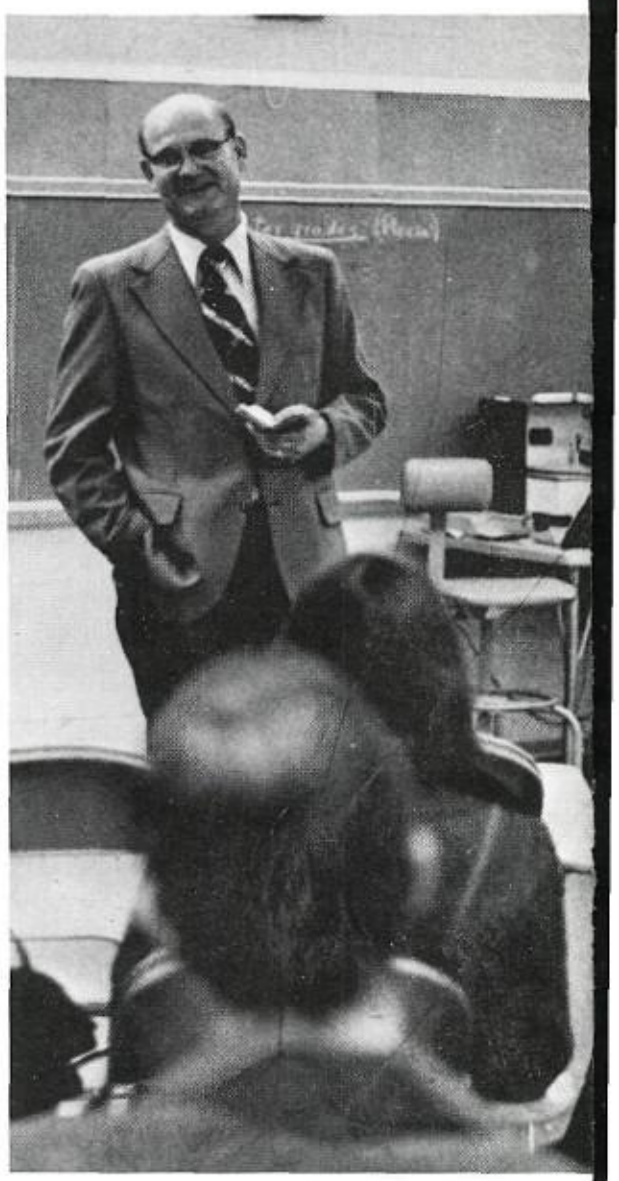
SPANISH CLUB: Bottom Row–West, Allen, Manchego, Van Zandt, Snider (president), Darnall (treasurer), C. Freeman (secretary), Erwin (parliamentarian), Warner, Second Row–Price, Harmon, Byrd, Brent, McConnell, Thompson, T. Pollard, Jernigan, Lee, D. Pollard; Third Row–M. Campbell, Adams, Davis, K. Campbell, L. Freeman, Benton, Ware, Elliott, Tabor; Fourth Row–Haupert, Whitlock, Bull, Wiley, Corley, Sherman, Chappell, Matthews, Sanders, Top Row–Moreland, Smart, Anderson, Vernon, Lovett, Ernst.

Activities began early for members of the Los Rebeldes when the club held a "La Merienda" (picnic) at Sebastian Lakes, October 10. In addition to good things to eat, the outing included folk-dancing and the traditional pinata.

a 'La Merienda' at the lake

Still in a party mood, the Spanish club members held a Christmas fiesta at El Chico Restaurant before the holidays began. The group also made plans early in the year to participate in a language festival, held in conjunction with the German, French, and Latin clubs, during the third quarter. Spearheading the group this year, Kathy Snider served as president. Other officers included Tony Lairamore, Cheryl Freeman, and Sarah Darnall.

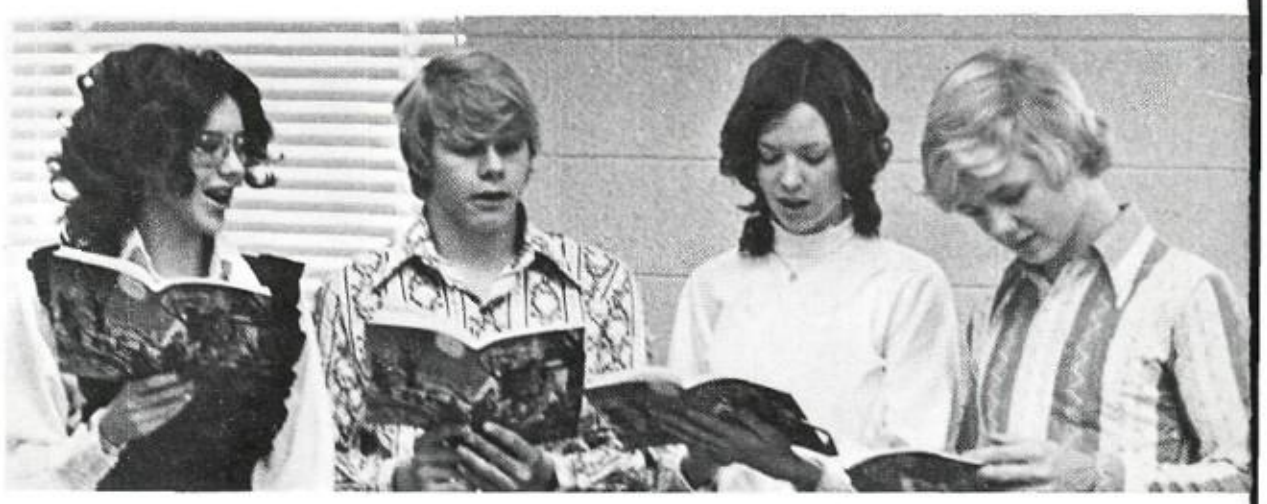
Devotionals given by local pastors are very much a part of Partners in Christ meetings. Here, Reverend Garland Gable, pastor of Colony South Missionary Baptist Church, speaks at the January 26 meeting.

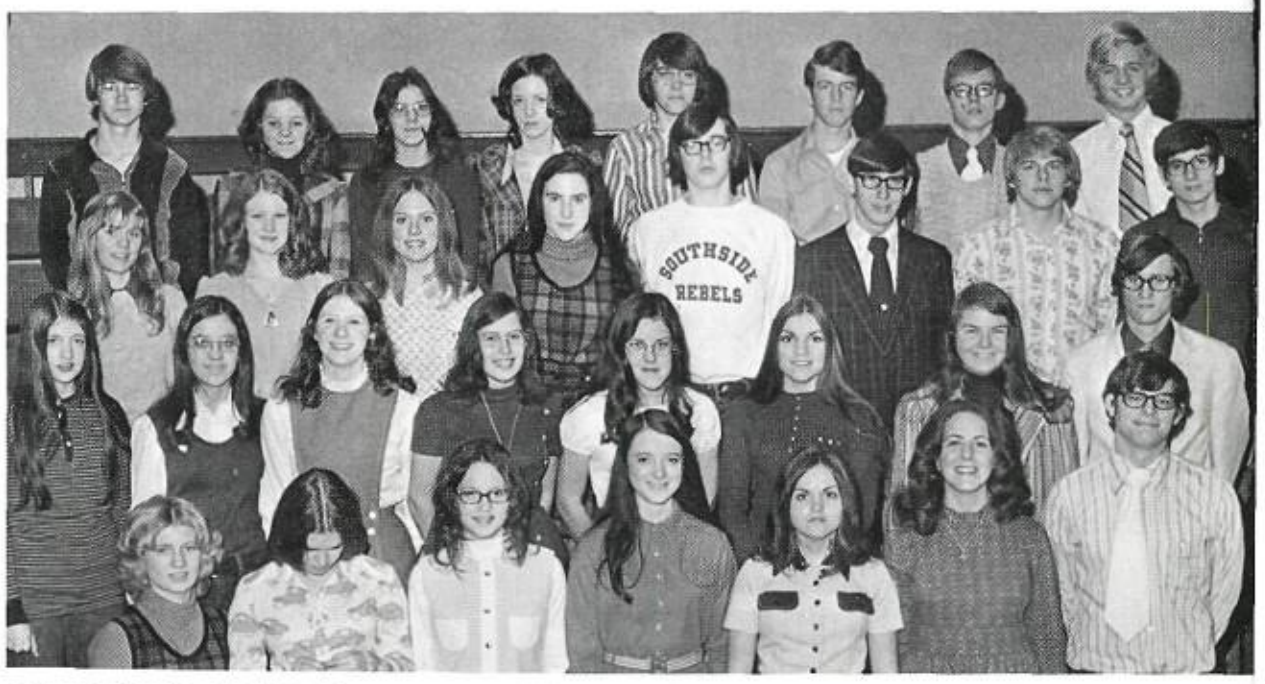


promoted Christian leadership

Organized in 1967 for Christian students of any faith, Partners in Christ again promoted Christian leadership and encouraged members to serve as examples to unsaved friends through daily living. Meetings this year were occasions for sharing Christian experiences, gaining a better understanding of the Bible's message, and praying together. Once each month a minister or layman from a local church was invited to give a devotional. Highlighting the year was a youth revival in conjunction with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at which New York Giant's Jim Files, a former Reb, was guest speaker.

Carols filled the air as Partners in Christ, Edie Wiley, Noel Newlon, Linda Webb, and Robb McDaniel warm-up for their caroling party, December 21.





PARTNERS IN CHRIST: First row—Lambright, Moore, Stewart, Jones (secretary), D. Ward (vice-president), Crofton (treasurer), Pitts (president). Second row—Honey, Weller, Linder, Sharp, Reather, S. Ward, Brents, Howard. Third row—Peerson, Little, Stanley, Northum, Moreland, Berry, Newlon, Cousins. Fourth row—Travis, Harris, Wiley, Webb, Whitsitt, Riggins, Norman, McDaniel.

LIBRARY CLUB: First row—Moon, Darnall (secretary-treasurer), Means, Grigsby, Mansell, Moore, Lafoon, McRay, Lee, Davis, Vangundy; Second row—Wald, Lairamore, McHugh, Hunter, Carlile, Leonard, Patton, J. Martin, Napier, Burris (vice-president), Doyel, D. Smith, Newton; Third row—Shepard, Meadville, Lawrence, S. Smith, Hicks, Vernon, S. Martin, Robbins, Claghorn, Plugge, Loux, Pearson

Rewarding and informative moments were received by each member of the Library Club this year as they hosted the annual District V ASLA meeting. The club received visitors from the area and conducted the business

candy for their troubles

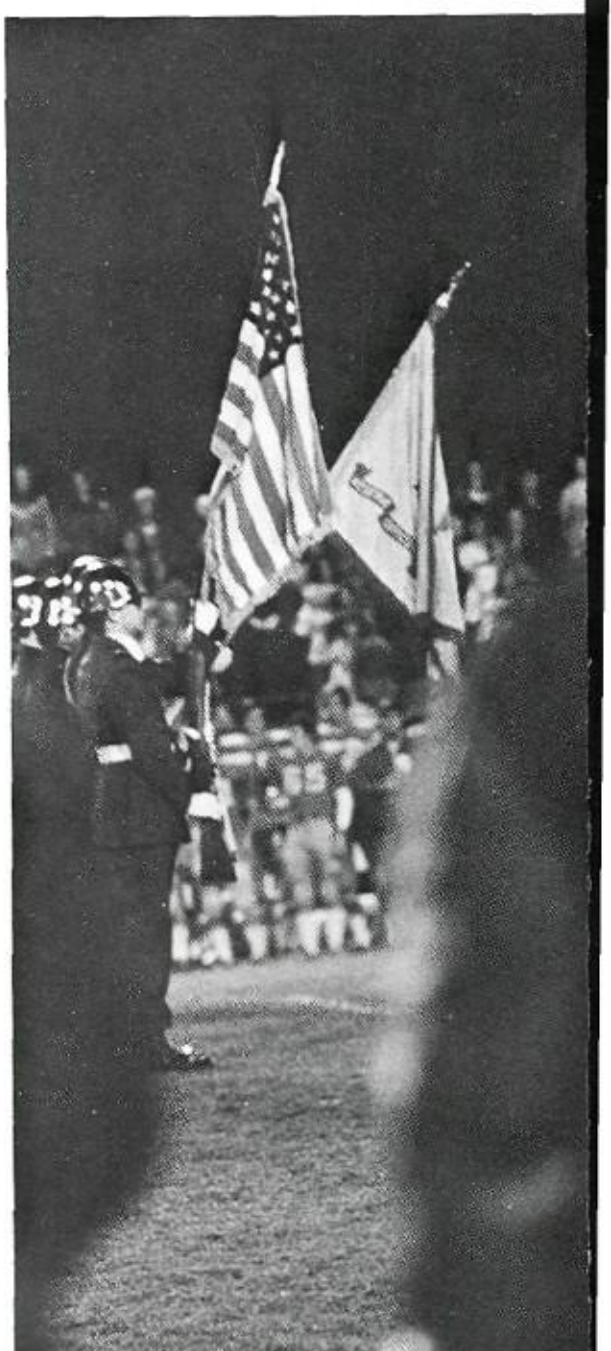
of the meeting in the school cafeteria. Entertainment was provided by the Glee Club and Mrs. Helen Rockwood who showed slides of her European trip.

Money problems of the librarians were satisfied by a candy drive. Club members were seen for two weeks pushing their merchandise. Profits from the sale were used to buy a much needed swivel chair for the library office.

Officers this year included Jeri Flippin, president, Debbie Burris, vice-president, and Sarah Darnall, secretary-treasurer.

Student librarians Tanya Lairamore and Loretta Mansell test the new swivel chair bought with funds from the candy sale.

Posting the colors of the American and JROTC flags, Southside's color guard performs at pre-game ceremonies during Homecoming.



fierce battle nets profit

After ten hours of fierce battle, the basketball game ended. The score: 600-300. Southside's JROTC had been defeated by the Northside JROTC in a marathon contest.

The outcome of the battle was not too important since the purpose was to raise money for both groups. The Rebel military men netted $16 for the effort put forth, and along with proceeds from a carwash, these profits went into a fund to pay for the annual spring Military Ball.

Organized with the primary purpose of raising funds, the club is under the sponsorship of 1st Sgt. John Williams.

Officers elected for the 72-73 school year were: Bruce Wydeen presiding as president, Steve Smithson as vice president, with Mike Ewing and Danny Geels as secretary and treasurer.

NCO: Bottom row—Berner, Maynard, Thompson, Beyer; Second row—Maness, Bottoms, Russell, Ramsey, Bennett; Third row—Maxwell, Shigley, Zander, Byers, Mathews, Nowotny; Top row—Richardson, Zabrdac, Smithson, Vozel, Remer

Preparing to lead the Homecoming parade, the JROTC Drill Team receive last minute instructions.

Traveling to Nachitoches, Louisiana, in December, members of the JROTC Drill Team competed for the first time against some of the top-ranked teams in the country. Although failing to receive top honors, the Drill Team

competing against top units

and its advisers felt the experience had been a valuable one since members were able to view the work of different units from various parts of the United States.

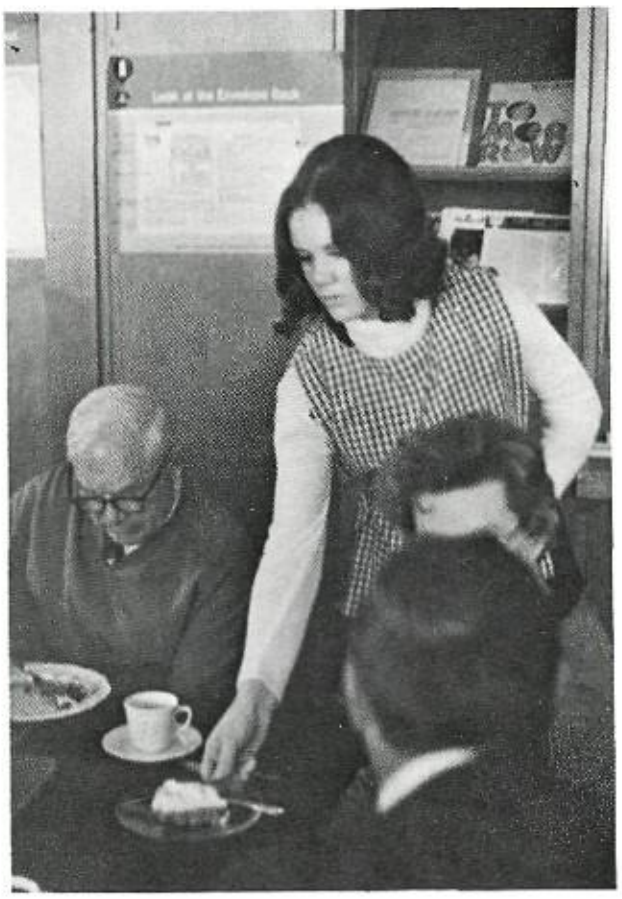
Local citizens were able to view the Southside unit's work at closer quarters. During the football season, the military group performed at Rebel games and found time to participate at half-time performances for several area schools such as Mountainburg and Mansfield.

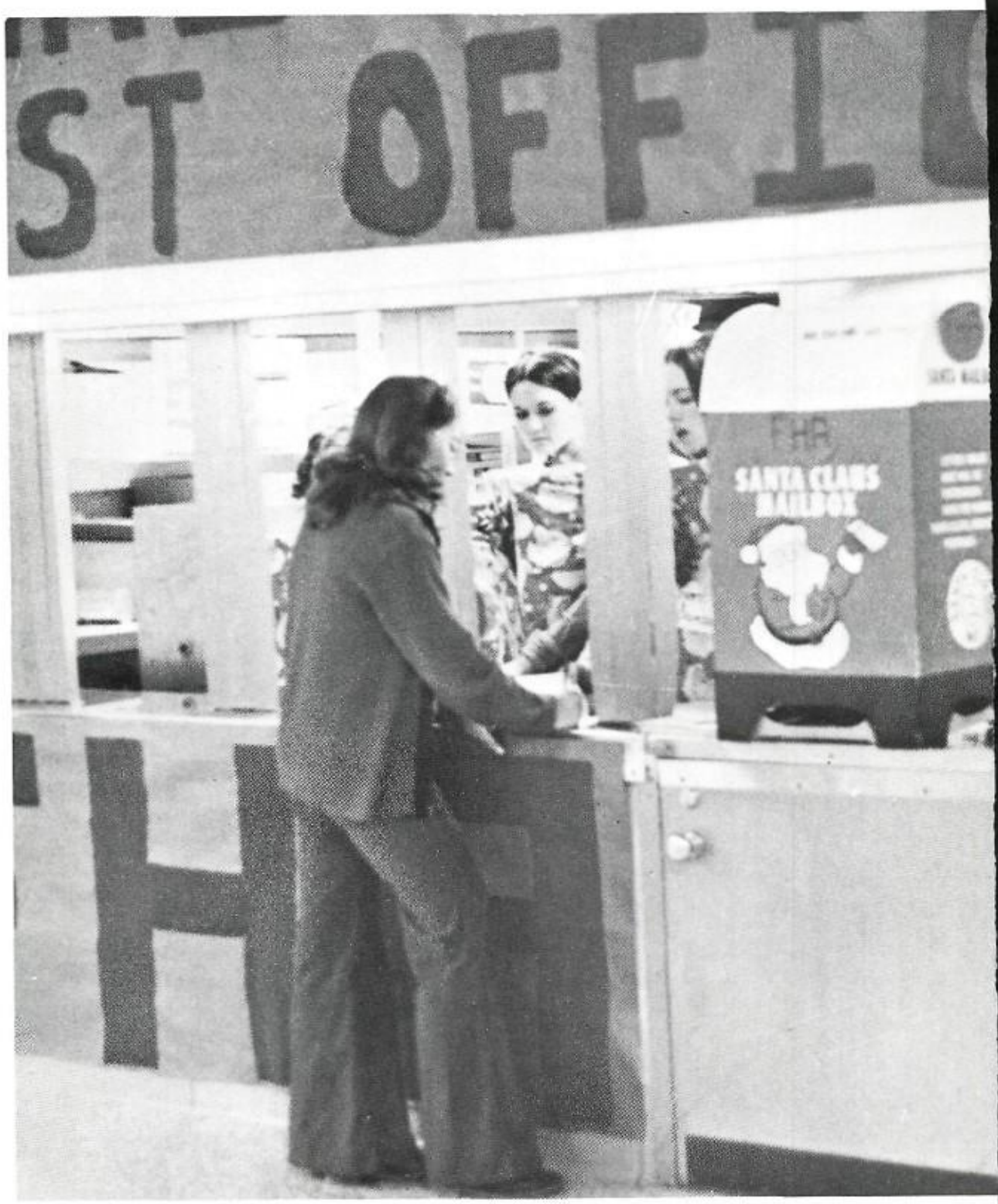
Sponsoring the Drill Team for the year were a host of female volunteers. These sponsors were: Ltc. Rosie Patton, Capt. Sherrie Sharp, Capt. Vickie Pryor, and Capt. Twyla Lawrence.

Under the sponsorship of Sgt. Major J.L. Hall, the Drill Team was led by Commander Joe Sonnier, senior.

JROTC Drill team: Bottom row–Sharp, Patton, Mendenhall, Lawrence; Second row–Henry, Sanders, Sonnier; Third row–Shotzman, Vozel, Marrone; Top row–Smithson, Mounce, Whitson.

Left—Bargain rates prevailed at the FHA Christmas post office, Dec. 11-15. For ten cents per card, Vicky Pryor gives her holiday greetings to Sherry Cockrell and Nancy Fish for mailing within the school. Below—Chocolate pie is passed out to the lucky NCA guests by Lisa Lewis at the luncheon given by hospitable FHA girls.





FHA: Bottom—Wright (Reporter), Miller (Parliamentarian), Wald (Treasurer), Paul (Historian), Cockrell (President), Dannenbaum (1st Vice President), Carson (2nd Vice President), Card (Songleader), Farmer; Second—Page, Simmons, Rye, Schalski, Robbins, L. Hunter, Pearson, Sharp; Third—Boone, King, M. Hunter, Rogers, Repking, T. Lee, Autry, Ward; Fourth—Peerson, C. Lee, Domerese, Jenkins, Brown, Mastin, Burris, Caperton; Fifth—McCay, Patterson, Newton, Fish, Lewis, Hamilton, Howard, Henry.

a year of service to others

Through visiting nursing homes for the elderly, serving luncheons, "playing post office," sponsoring a canned food drive for the Girls' Shelter, and participating in other various activities, the members of Future Homemakers of America have reached out in service to others this year.

In December, FHA again opened their annual post office to students. The girls also sponsored a Christmas Open House for parents and later a Valentine Party in February. Individual members also took part in Teacher Appreciation Day in the Spring.

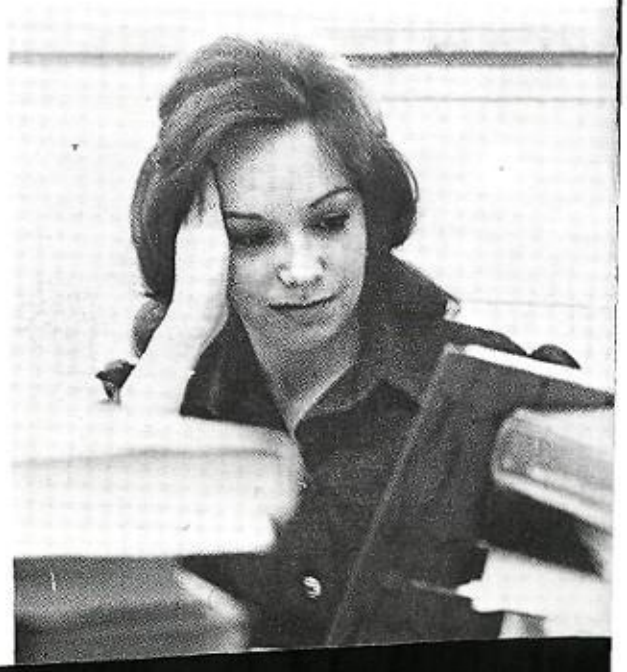
obtaining a first-hand glimpse

Teacher Appreciation Day again topped the list of activities for the Future Teachers of America. Held March 27, this annual event found FTA members obtaining a first-hand glimpse of the education profession as these students manned classrooms for a day. Teachers were also treated to a luncheon planned by the FHA with assistance from both the FTA and Student Council.

Other activities for the group included entering a float in the Homecoming parade and providing student assistants for elementary teachers at Fairview.

The '72-'73 officers were Larry Johnson, president; Tony Sherman, vice

Books piled high, Lisa Lee prepares to become a "teacher-for-a-day" during FTA's Teacher appreciation Day in March.



Right—Happiness was brought to the elderly in December when Debbie Carson, along with other FHA members, visited local rest homes, delivering gifts and good cheer; Above— "Give us a victory to crow about." FHA girls make this request at the parade before a homecoming victory over the Subiaco Trojans.

first graders at Fairview.

FTA: Bottom Row—Morris, Meadville, Dougan, Johnson, Sherman, Mrs. Elliott (sponsor); Second Row—Mansell, Andrews, Hunter, Stanton, B. Jernigan, Thomas; Third Row—Vance, Jennifer Jernigan, Osgatharp, Stitsworth, Chiles, Lee, Sandusky. Top Row—Janet Jernigan, Hudson, McGee, Catsavis, Corley, Ragon.

BUSINESS CLUB: Bottom row—Martin, Loudermilk, Kramer, Leonard; Second row—Jones, Price, Snider, Peerson; Top row—Bruso, Freeman, Lester, Barber, Davis.

Touring various institutions in Fort Smith became the first activities of a new club this year. The Southside Business Club, first organized in February with fourteen charter members, provided a club for these students interested in going into this area as a career.

first activities of a new club

By visiting Westark Community College, the City National Bank, and the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, members got a first hand glance at the world of business. Officers for this year included Bill Kramer, president; Steve Loudermilk, vice-president; Terri Martin, secretary; and Sheryl Leonard, treasurer.

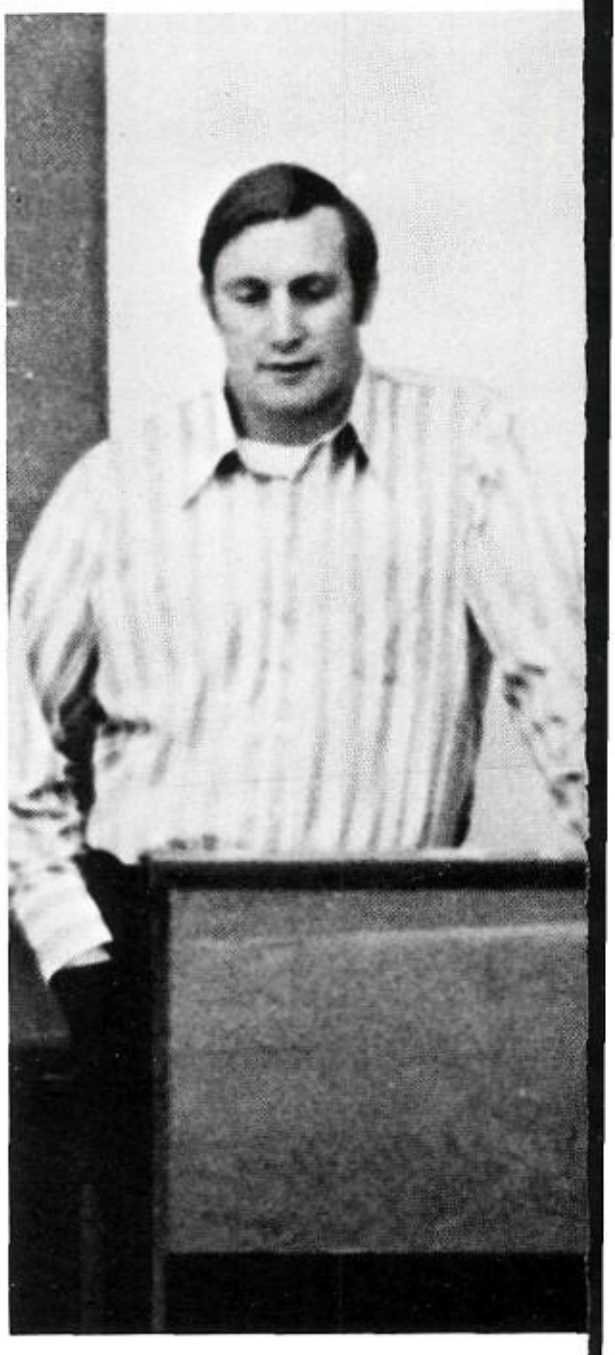
Preparing for a tour of Westark is Bill Kramer, Sheryl Leonard, and Steve Loudermilk.

time out from sports warfare

Two different sides of the athletic program could be seen through the activities of the Letterman's Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes this year. In February, the Lettermen took time out from their sports warfare to sponsor the annual basketball homecoming dance which featured the music of St. Peter's Road Show.

On a more serious vote, members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes gave up workout periods to hear guest speakers such as former Reb star Jim Files of the New York Giants, who told of his religious experiences.

Sponsoring the Letterman's Club this year was Coach Jim Rowland, while Mr. Jim Grigsby served as adult organizer for the FCA huddle group.



Former Reb star Jim Files, now of the New York Giants, speaks to FCA members about religion and sports.

LETTERMEN: Bottom row—Saviers, Gotcher, Jones, D. Anderson, Yerton, Mayo, J. Brown, Cauthron, Jacobs; Second row— Douglas, Stallings, Smithson, Marshall, Jackson, Glenn, Scales, Hartoon, Kelsey, Casey; Third row— Hutson, Kirkpatrick, Freeze, Galdwin, Vanc Ladd, Jones, Nedersen, Allen, Byrd, Mathews; Fourth row Anderson, King, Cousins, Barnett, Alexande C. Brown, Baker, Berrios, Henry, Cooper, Newto

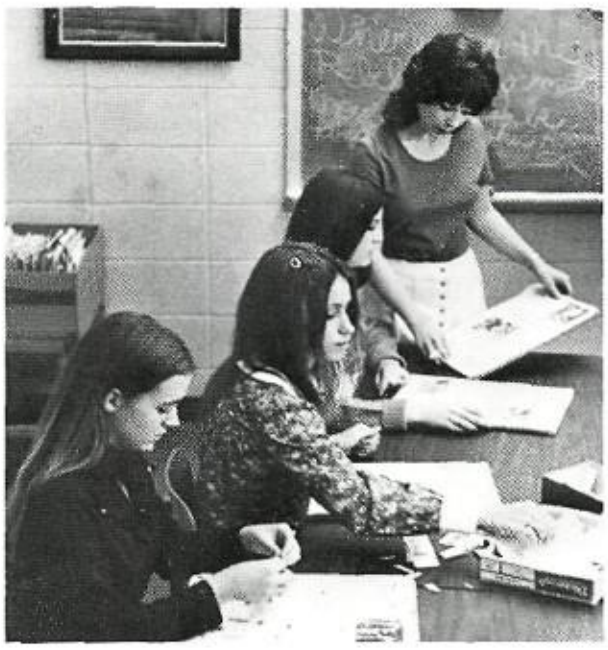
"Celebration" became the mood at the Lettermans' basketball homecoming dance, January 26 after the Rebels defeated Benton in a conference battle.

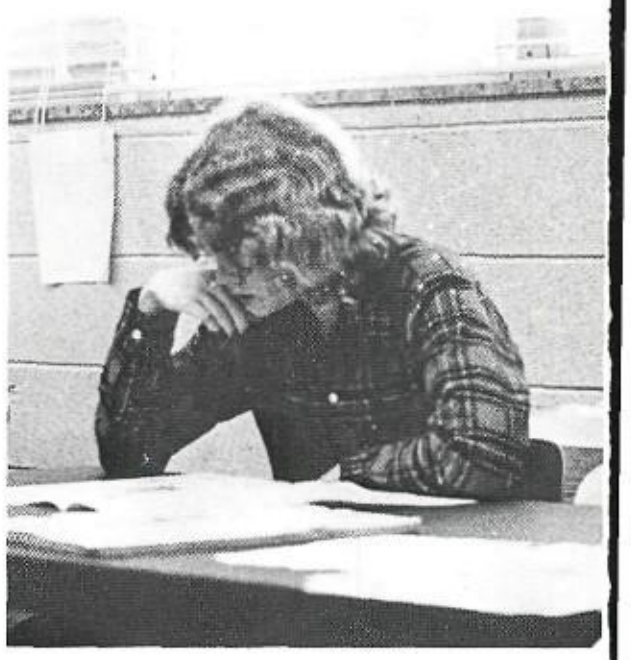
FCA: Bottom row—Marshall, D. Jones, Mayo (president), Anderson (vice-president), Yerton, J. Brown, Cauthron; Second row—Jackson, Smithson, Glenn, Neddersen, Williams, Scales, Hartoon, Travis; Third row—Kirkpatrick, Freeze, Gladwin, Vance, G. Robertson, Allen, Byrd, Mathews; Fourth row—R. Baker, Barnett, Alexander, Newlon, Hewett, Berrios, J. Jones; Fifth row—Cousins, Hutson, Rosson, Randall, Ladd, W. Robertson, Henry; Sixth row—Capehart, King, Stallings, C. Brown, B. Baker, R. Jones.

press conferences and polls

To encourage student interest and participation in school activities was the goal of the Rebel staff in their special coverage of the second semester student body election in January.

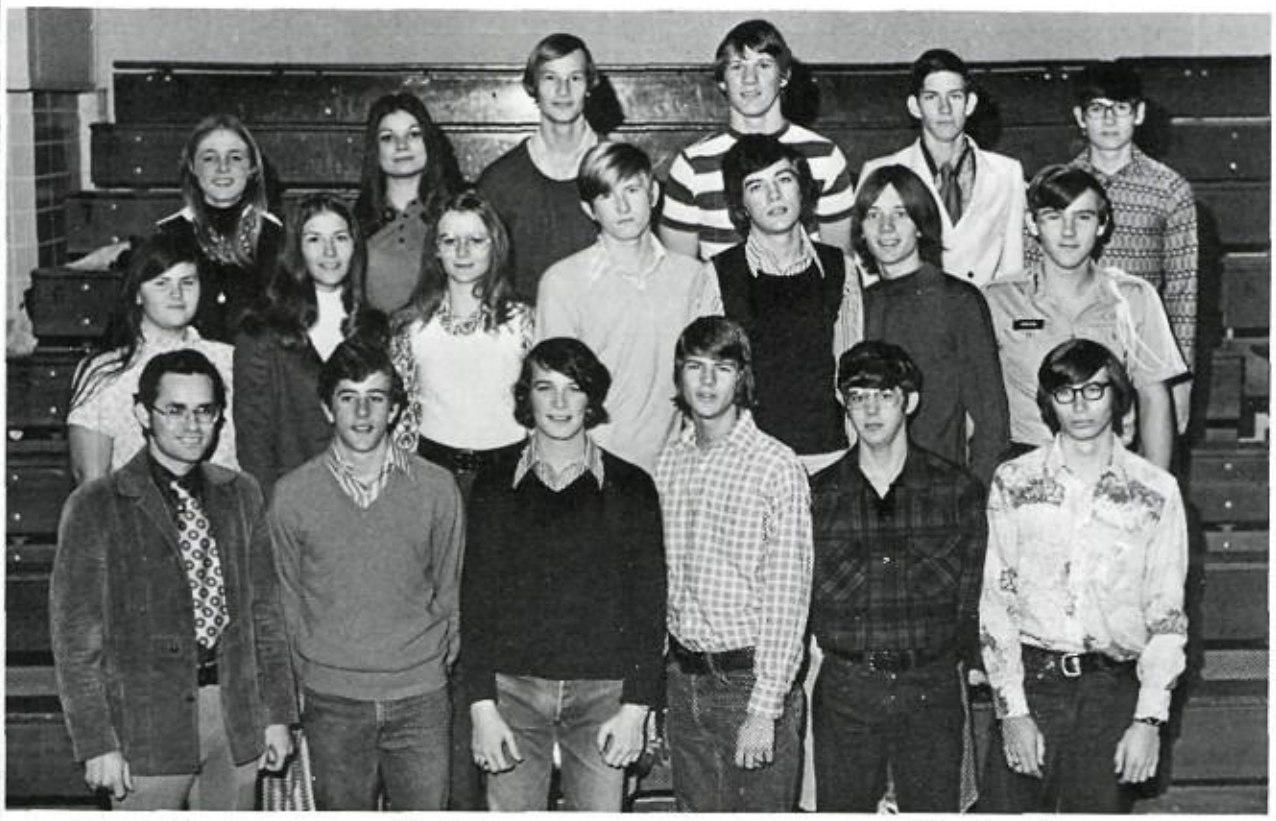
Candidates for office were questioned as to their opinions and plans at a press conference and students were polled in a special survey. This was the first time in its history that the newspaper has been entirely devoted to one event. As well as winning superior ratings in the state press association service to school and community contest for the election issue, the publications department served as president of that organization at the annual convention in Little Rock, April 20-21.





Special planning by Sandra Curtis, Susan McConnell, Patricia Dickinson, and editor Lisa Lee (above) goes into the layouts for the January 18 election issue of the Rebel. "AUBU" became the spirit yell for the Northside game in November following special promotion by such Rebel staff members as Lisa Lee and Marc Allen (above right). Planning another Rebel opinion poll, Paul Hayden (above far right), completes background research concerning the Student Council before preparing his questions for the survey.

REBEL STAFF: Bottom Row—Sawyer, Curtis, Lee (editor), Dickinson, Kirkpatrick, Cate; Second Row—M. Allen, Miles, Jaber, McConnell, Hayden; Third Row—Carr, Kleier, Hammersly, Staton, Sagely; Top Row—R. Allen, Watson, Broadwater, Perry, Wintory, Hatfield.

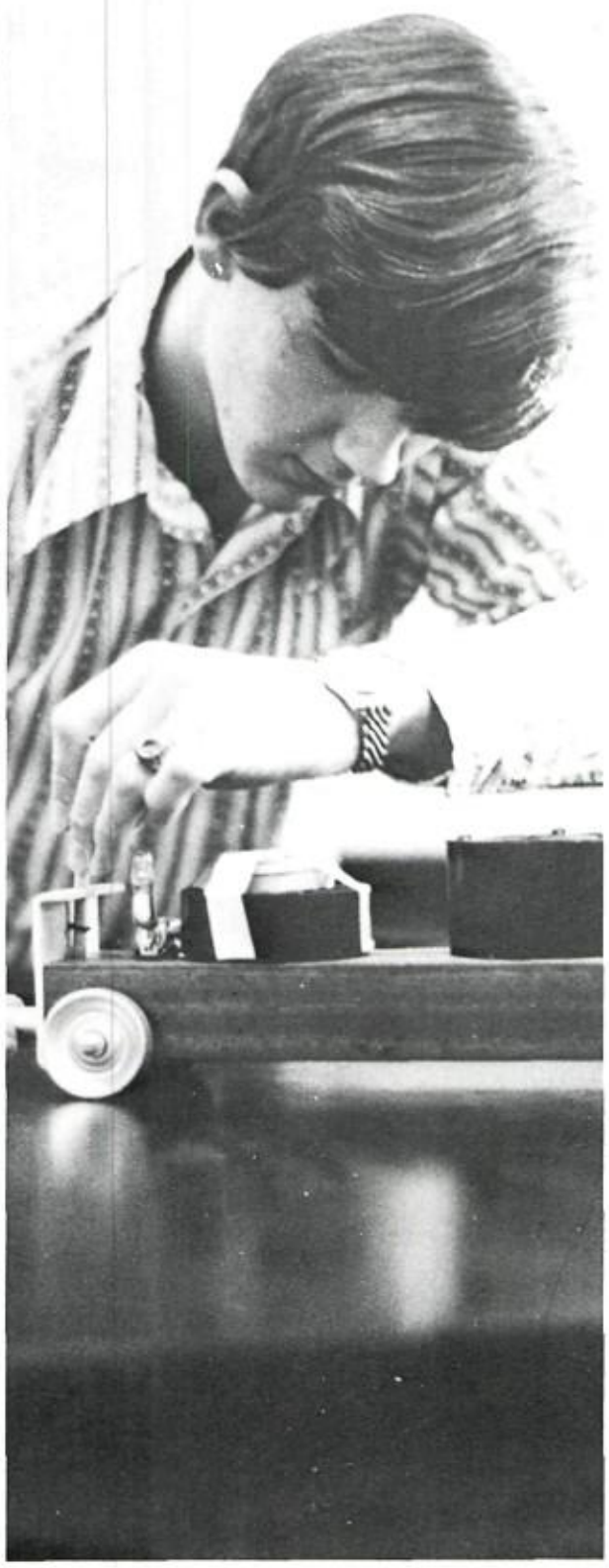


SCIENCE CLUB: Bottom Row—Mr. Adams (sponsor), Freeze, Girard, Rapley (president), Calico (vice-president), Brantingham; Second Row—Martin, McCollough, Patterson, Fuller, Broadwater, Bennett, Hickson; Top Row—Crow, Reedy, Son, Ladd, Strang, Cousins.

Individual initiative was the theme for activities in the Science Club this year as this organization had a new sponsor, Mr. Gary Adams, physics instructor.
Members worked singulary or in groups on out-of-classroom projects which interested them most.

student initiative for activities

In this way, the club hoped to allow members to explore areas which would not be touched upon during regular work in the science classrooms.
The group was headed by Gil Rapley, president. Other officers, included Greg Calico, vice-president, and Bruce Brantingham, secretary-treasurer.



Measuring the energy of motion and other complicated tasks are solved with dynamic carts by Science Club member, Tommy Hickson.

"Bear Necessities" are prepared by the Rebel cheerleaders for one of their skits during the "Beat the Grizzlies" pep rally, January 9.

Chugging along, the cheerleaders' dunebuggy down Gary Avenue during the school's first outdoor Homecoming Parade, October 19.

CHEERLEADERS: Top row-Terri Putnam, Vicki Van Zandt; Bottom row: Kathy Curnel, Patricia Dickinson.

Rebel cheerleaders promote spirit with a Central Mall pep rally for tne Southside-Benton Football game, September 15.

Rousing spirit for the first football game against North Little Rock, the cheerleaders try out their newly learned cheers September 1 in an outdoor pep rally.

CHEERLEADERS: Top row—Leigh Klusmeier, Jeanie Reints; Bottom row—Karen Shaw, Cindy West.

"Jinx the Bears!" swept the student body November 13-17, as the cheerleaders sponsored a poster contest to rouse school spirit for the annual cross-town battle with Northside.

three superiors and two excellents

Contests were not the only spirit boosting activities for the Rebel cheerleaders. Planning skits for pep rallies, writing a new fight song, and painting colorful game signs, also contributed to Rebel enthusiasm. These eight Rebel boosters began their work early this year by attending the cheerleading clinic at SMU in Dallas, July 30-August 4. Bringing back three superior and two excellent ribbons, the group also won the clinic's spirit stick, a first for Southside.

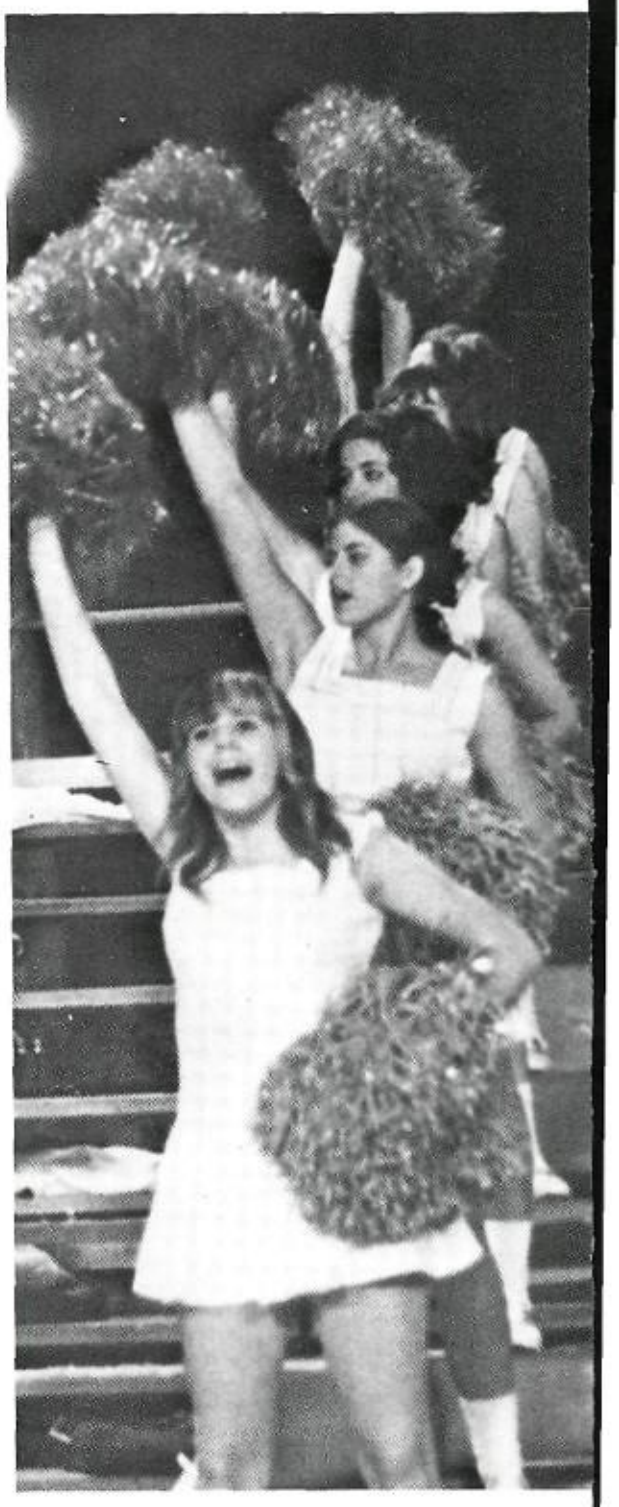
"Presenting the Dixie Belles!"

"Presenting the Southside High School Dixie Belles!" With this announcement, Southside's first drill team marched on to the football field at halftime during the Rebel-Grizzly game, November 17, to perform one of its dance routines.

The 29-member all girl drill team provided school-spirit and pre-game and halftime entertainment at both football and basketball games.

Members were chosen from over 60 girls who tried out before a faculty committee last spring. Practices were held throughout July and August and everyday during the school year.

Mrs. Alverson, girls physical education teacher, served as sponsor, senior Connie Skinner was captain, and sophomores Ann Saviers and Elise Bedwell were first and second lieutenants.



Above: Complete with whistle, senior captain Connie Skinner leads the Dixie Belles in the Homecoming parade. Above right: Shakers aloft and mouths open, drill team members cheer on the Rebels in their battle against Rogers on September 29.

DIXIE BELLES: Bottom Row—Gray, Day, Skinner (captain), Bedwell (second lieutenant), Saviers (first lieutenant), Hicks; Second Row—Pettit, Rhodes, Dailey, Sagely, Berry, Lee, French; Third Row—Haunert, Cheshier, Hudson, Wintery, Gravley, Minchew, Turnbeaugh, Fisher; Top Row—Johnson, Coleman, Taylor, Reed, Alexander, Neal, Robertson, Hardin.

Enthusiastic cheers by Carol Shepard, sophomore, and other pep squad members were a big help to the Rebel players at the Hot Springs game, February 2.

CONFEDERATES: Bottom row—Cassady, Snider, Burns, Sosebee, Fish, Page, Rosson, Paul; Second row—Farmer, Walbe, Rubbo, Cockrell, C. Freeman, Cooksey, Byrd, Holland, McRay; Third row—Hanna, Warner, Shaffer, Shepard, Griesse, Bernthal, Hammack, Craft, Moore, Corbell; Fourth row—Tucker, Coady, Presson, Geels, Smart, McReynolds, Fraser, Dage, V. Freeman, Spencer, Craig, Smith,

"Go Rebels" crys Joyce Page, junior as she leads the Confederates in a yell.

Brilliant red and blue pom-poms identified members of the Confederates throughout the year as the group aroused school spirit at football and basketball games.

arousing spirit at games

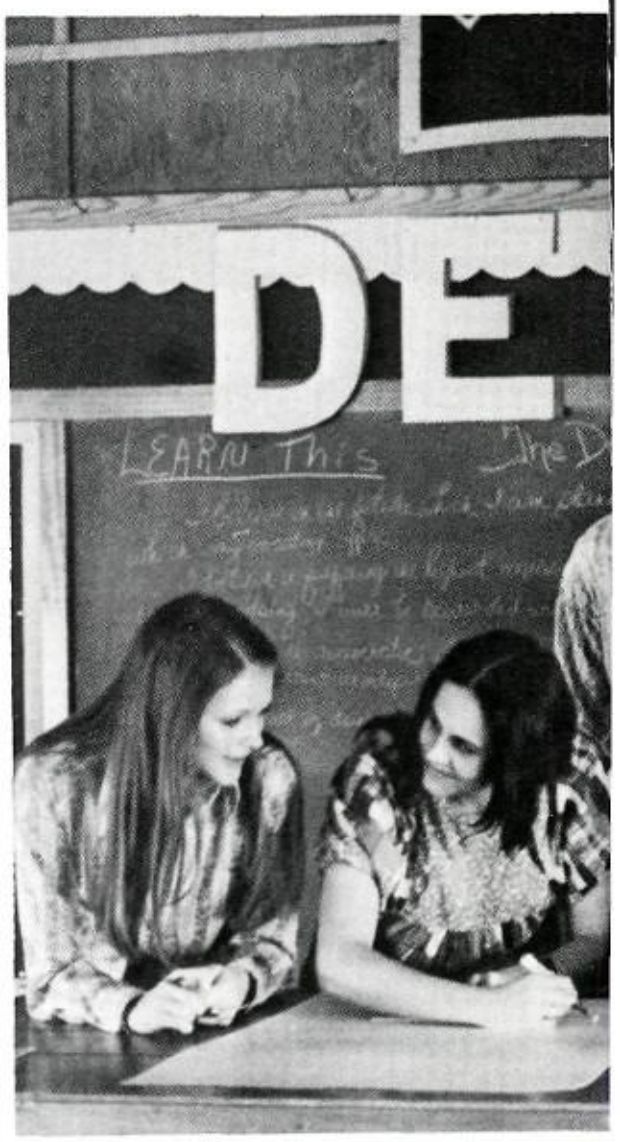
Members also designed brightly colored signs and banners backing the "Mighty Rebels" at these athletic events. Spirit was also shown during homecoming as the Confederates baked cakes and cookies for the athletes and decorated the homes and cars of the players. They also participated in the homecoming activities during the crowning of the Rebel Queen. This year's edition of the Confederates consisted of 40 members and 5 officers. The officers were Nancy Fish, president; Joyce Page, vice-president; Terry Sosebee, secretary-treasurer; Beth Burns, parliamentarian; and Roxanne Rosson, dec. chairman.

D.E.C.A. First row—Baker, Dolan (Secretary), Cooper (Treasurer), Walters (President), Mills (Vice President), Smith, Mr. Jim Shiopshire (Sponsor); Second row—Hancox, Roberson, McGatha Moore, Brooks, Crayton, Taff; Third row—Nelke, Herdison, James, Shields, Geels, Meadows, Morris, Blair; Fourth row—Friday, Atkins, Shotzman, Sharum, Dillard, Ewig, Plaster

DECA state leaders convention

Selling candy and place mats at Christmas kept DECA members busy this year. Proceeds from their two projects provided money for the Spring Banquet given each year to show appreciation to local business men for providing on-the-job training to DECA students.

Members of DECA also treated parents at a local steak house during the Christmas season. Climaxing the year was the State Leaders Convention held in Hot Springs during which Southside members participated in competition with other DECA students from around the state.



National Convention Week presents enthusiasm, as Joni Herdison and Linda Roberson prepare posters for this coming event.

Wise cosmetics use is

Wise cosmetics use is shown to COE members by Debbie Duerr of the Majo Clinic as she applies make-up on COE member Cherry Steinmetz.

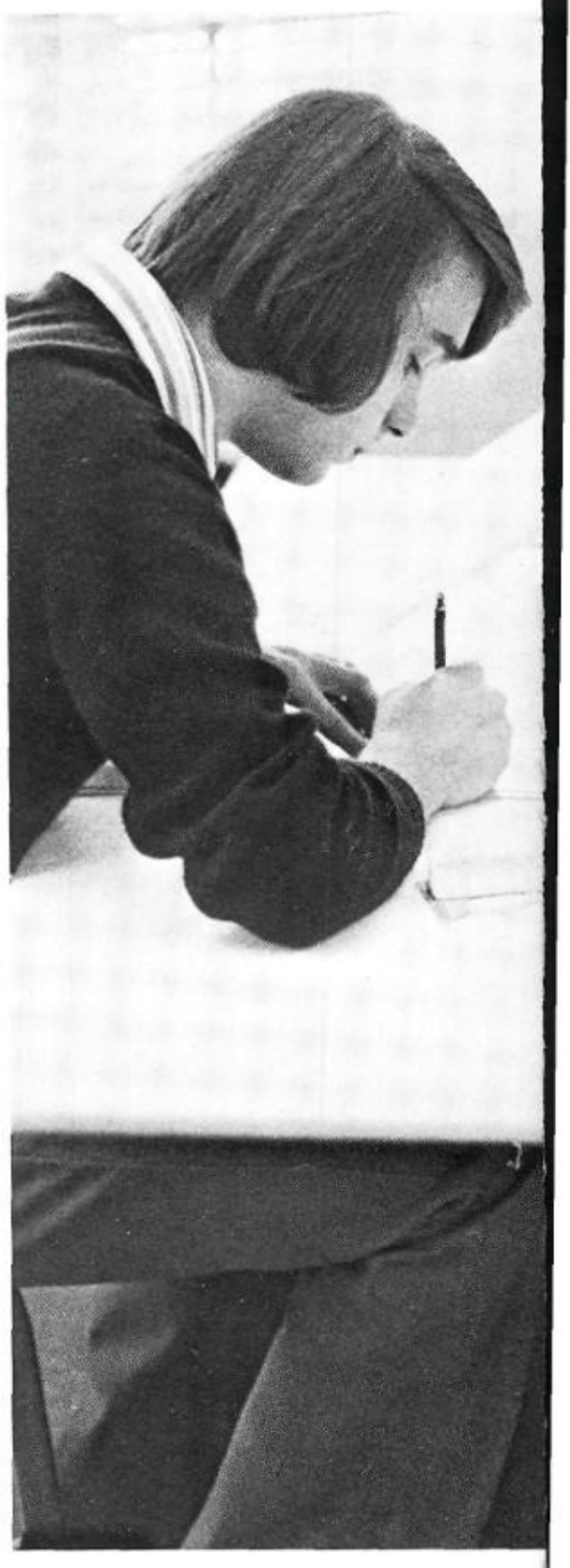
open house for the parents

Just a little over one year old, the COE club members decided it was time to let the public know something about the group. With this in mind, plans began in the fall which culminated in COE's first open house during the week before the Christmas holidays. Serving refreshments, the group entertained parents and other interested guests and, at the same time, informed them of the program started last year. In addition, the group sold Christmas bows as a money raising project. Heading the club in these activities, Diane Bruso served as president. Other officers included La Ra Coady, vice-president, and Ruthie Beschoner, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Wayne Haver, COE classroom instructor, was sponsor of the group.

COE: Bottom row—Bruso (president), Beschoner (secretary-treasurer), Robbins, Howard, Jones; Second row—Carpenter, Ward, Roberts, Wilkerson; Third row—Rubbo, O'Mahony, Holt, Barbry; Top row—Cawthorn, Allen, Woodruff, Choate.

judged by the professionals

Months of work and patience went into Southside Industrial Orientation member's state fair projects. The Arkansas meet, held the first week in May, was the climax of the year for members whose projects were judged by professionals. Again Southsiders took several of the top honors. In addition, members sold candy early in October. All money was used to improve SIO's new stereo equipment found in the drafting room. Heading this year's club were Jay Bolling, president; Steve Kesner, vice president; and Terry Stubblefield, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Leo Armstrong sponsored the group.



T-squares and compasses are two of the many instruments used by SIO member Jay Bolling as he works on his project for the state fair in May.

Soothing music can be heard from the drafting room each day—courtesy of the SIO. Here, Gary Anderson, club member, plays a new tape on the stereo equipment.

INDUSTRIAL ORIENTATION: Bottom row—Mrs. Leo Armstrong, Autry, Owens, Sandusky, Stubblefield, Bolling, Kesner, Caton; Row two—King, Lafoon, Lewis, Partridge Ainsworth, T. Kimberlin; Row three—Stra Robbins, J. Kimberlin, Evans, Davis, Broadwa Casey; Top row—Lapczuk, Sharber, Conr Kelton, Thaier, Parsons, Bobbitt, Ham

Following successful trips to Pea Ridge Battlefield and Reader Railroad last year,

a visit to Petit Jean Park

the History Club decided to take another trip this year to Petit Jean State Park on April 28. Chaperoned by Mrs. Jan Eddleman the group visited Winthrop Rockefeller's Farm, Petit Jean's grave, and Cedar Falls.

HISTORY CLUB: Bottom row—Flanagan, Bideler, Griffin, Ramos, Top row—Moore, Logan, Doyel, Newby.

Petit Jean-bound, Vicki Flanagan points out the state park on the map of Arkansas for other History Club members.

elimination of 'nasty' people

Fast moving comedies were chosen for the Reveliers' two plays of the year. With a cast of 21 "Chicken Every Sunday" was performed in November in the Ramsey Junior High School Auditorium.

This Broadway success told about a family running a boarding house in Arizona during World War I. With its period setting, the drama club made arrangements with a local shop to rent costumes at a discount in return for modeling the firm's costumes on a television commercial.

Moving up to the 1920's, the Reveliers presented a one-act musical at the all-school carnival to aid the senior class in raising money.

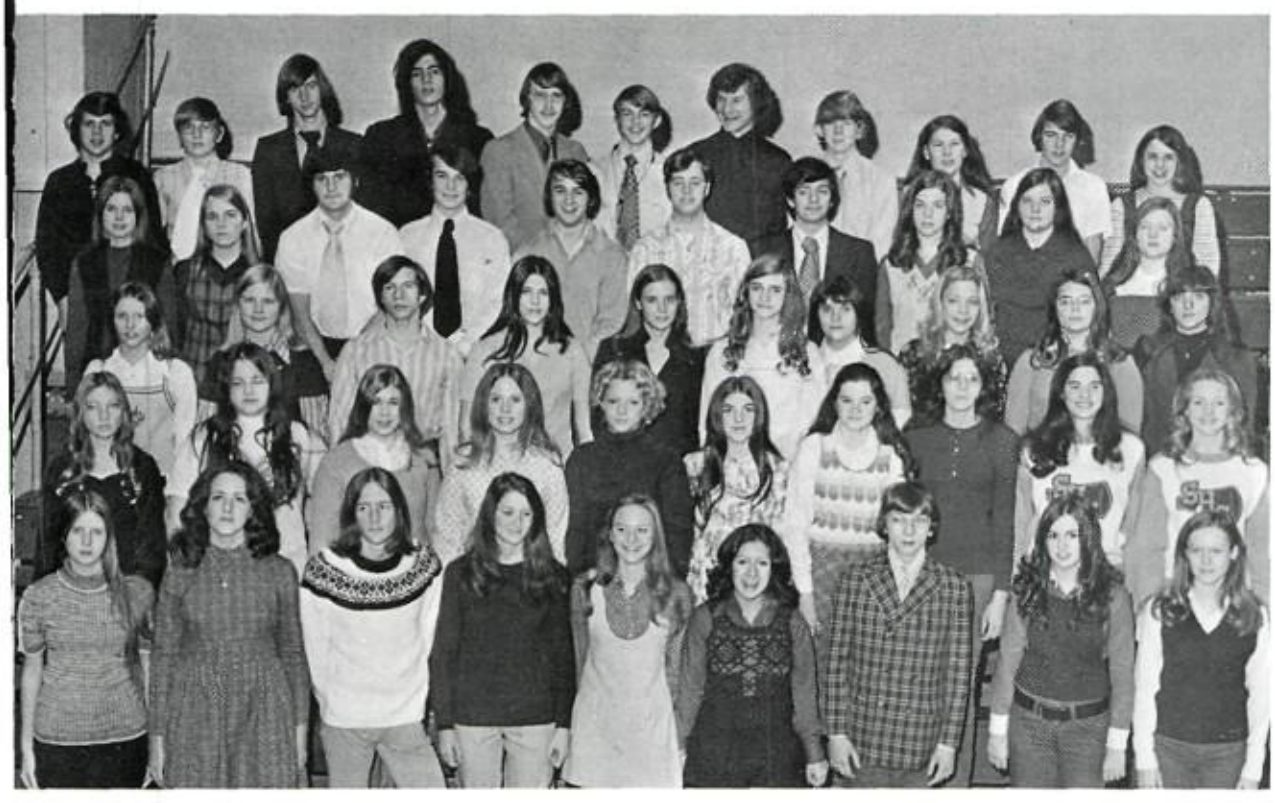
The comedy "UTBU" (first presented by the Reveliers in 1969) was revived in February. "UTBU", which stands for "Unhealthy to be Unpleasant", concerned an organization which eliminated 'nasty' people of the world.

"My face is lopsided!" sobs Margaret Crofton as Damon Thayer tries to comfort her in "Chicken Every Sunday," the drama club's first production of the year.

In desperation, Cindi Newton, Vicki Van Zandt, Jim Beck, Gail Chappell, David King, Doug Carson, and Charles Flanary discuss various methods to get a skunk from under their house in "Chicken Every Sunday."

Self preservation is the foremost thought on Jim Beck's mind as he prepares to shoot Damon Thayer during a scene in the Reveliers' production of "UTBU."

After filming a commercial Vicki Van Zandt, Marc Allen, Curtis Brown, Barby Libby, and Jay Bolling discuss television technology with a Channel Five cameraman.



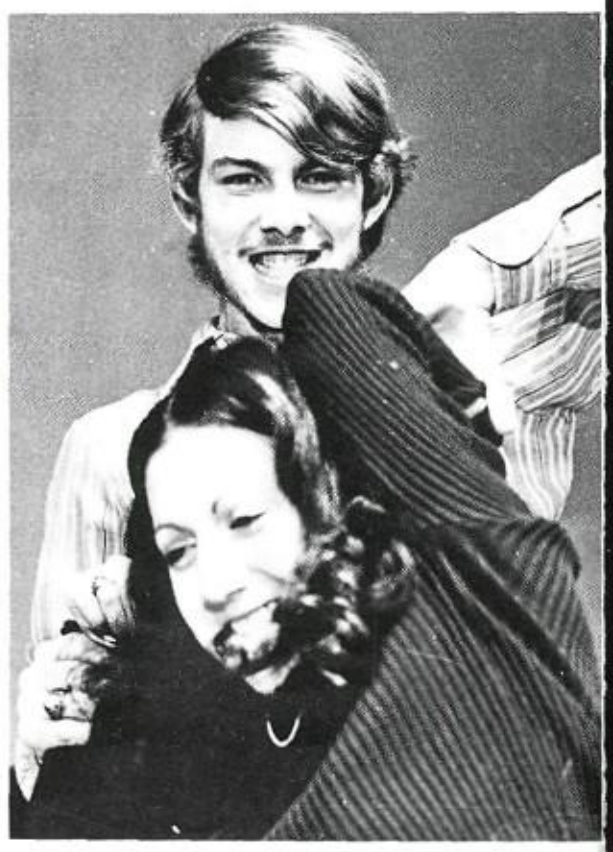
REVELIERS: Bottom row—Paul, Crofton, D. Carson (vice-president), Sampson (president), Burns, Rappeport, Chiles, Reynolds, L. Carson; Second row—Newton, Laser, Wright, Stanley, Holiday, Farrow, Thomas, Wiley, Putnam, Van Zandt; Third row—J. Carson, Waddell, Brown, Miller, Curtis, Wintory, Whitlock, Denty, Harmon, Lawrence; Fourth row—Tanner, Libby, Flanary, Girard, Bolling, Seamon, Vaughn, Byrd, Freeman, Meadville; Fifth row—Monsier, King, Moran, Catsavis, Mendenhall, Beck, Hart, Thayer, Shepard, Roam, Dougan.

acting, producing, and directing

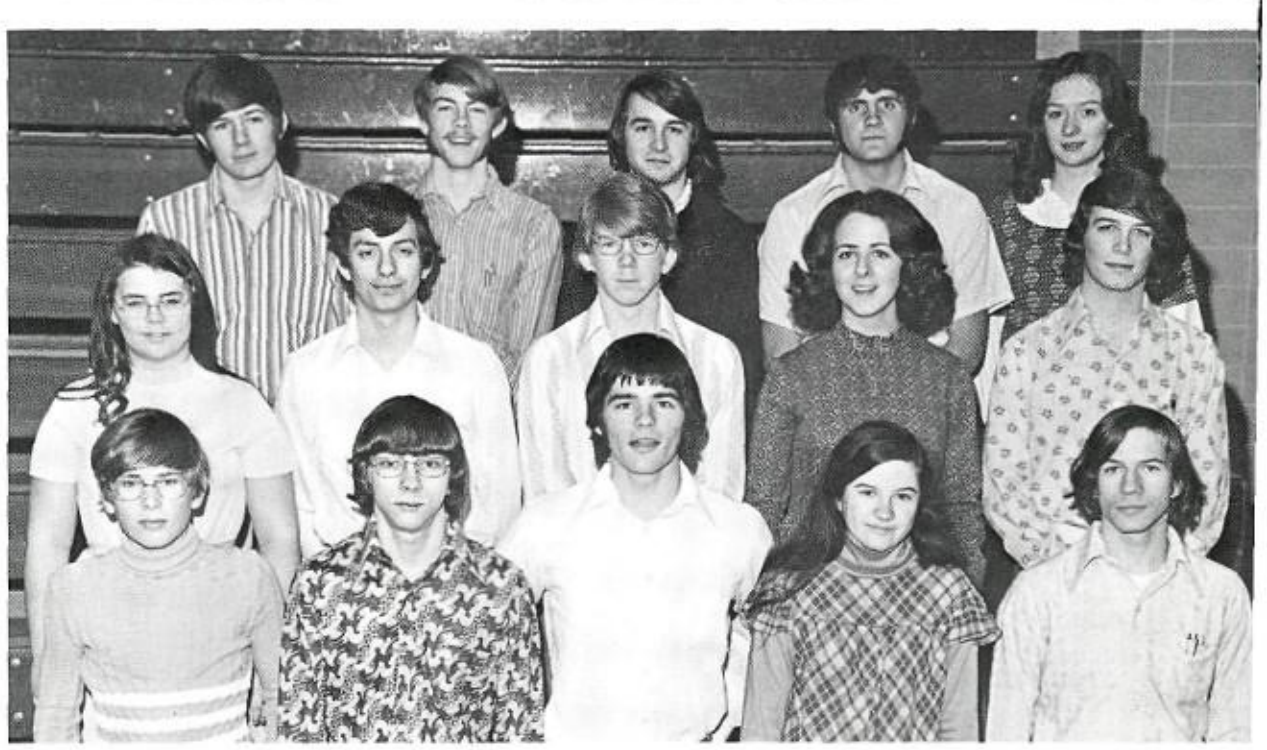
Eighteen students earned the ten necessary points to become members this year of the Thespians, the school's honorary drama society.

Acting, producing, and directing were only a few chores prospective members had to complete in order to become a Thespian.

Officers of the group included Randy Wagner (president) and Chuck Girard (vice-president).



Sinister intentions are obvious as J. Francis Amber, played by Jim Beck, attempts to persuade his mother, played by Kay Rappeport, to sell her land during a rehearsal of "UTBU". Thespians took the leading roles in the production.



THESPIANS: Bottom row—King, Chiles, Wagne (president), Thomas, Brown; second row—Harmon Vaughan, Thayer, Crofton, Girard (vice-president) Third row—Allen, Beck, Bolling, Flanary, Chappell

orting through possible entries, Susan McConnell, enior, spends hours determining what material ill go into the 1973 Literary Magazine, ublished in April.

Nineteen new members, the highest number ever to achieve this honor, were added to Quill and Scroll this year. Members were chosen for outstanding contributions in

nineteen . . . the highest number

various phases of publications, such as work on the Southerner, the Rebel, the literary magazine, and the photography staff. Requirements for membership are set by the International Honor Society for High School Journalists. They state that you must be a junior or senior in the upper third of your class in scholastic standing and must have one year's experience working on some publication.

To qualify for Quill and Scroll, journalists must contribute outstanding work in various jobs. (At left), Bobby Sawyer pieces together the layout for the Sports page. (Middle), Associate editor, Jan Dillahunty, makes certain that duplicate prints for the yearbook are disposed of. (At right), Senior photographer, Chuck Girard, enlarges a print to be used in the Literary Magazine.

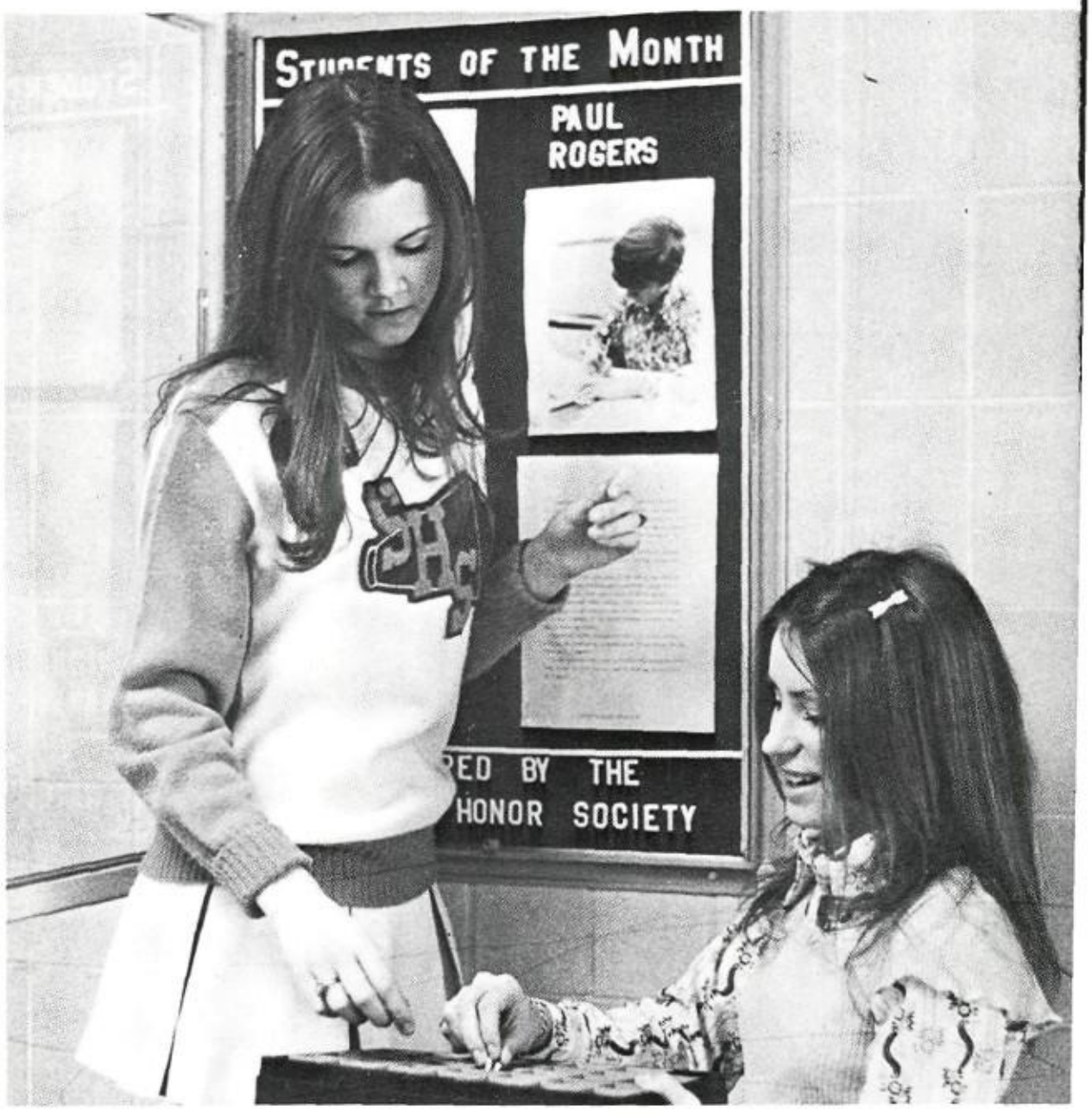
JILL AND SCROLL: First row—Sawyer, ockman, Pollard, Kirkpatrick, Faier. Second w—Vangundy, Sexton, Curtis, Law, Osgatharp, McConnell, Dillahunty. Third row—Felkins, Shipley, Girard, Broadwater, Rogers, Wood.

Candlelighting, as exibited by Karen Schwarz, is an annual ceremony performed at the NHS initiation, February 12.

visits to local nursing homes

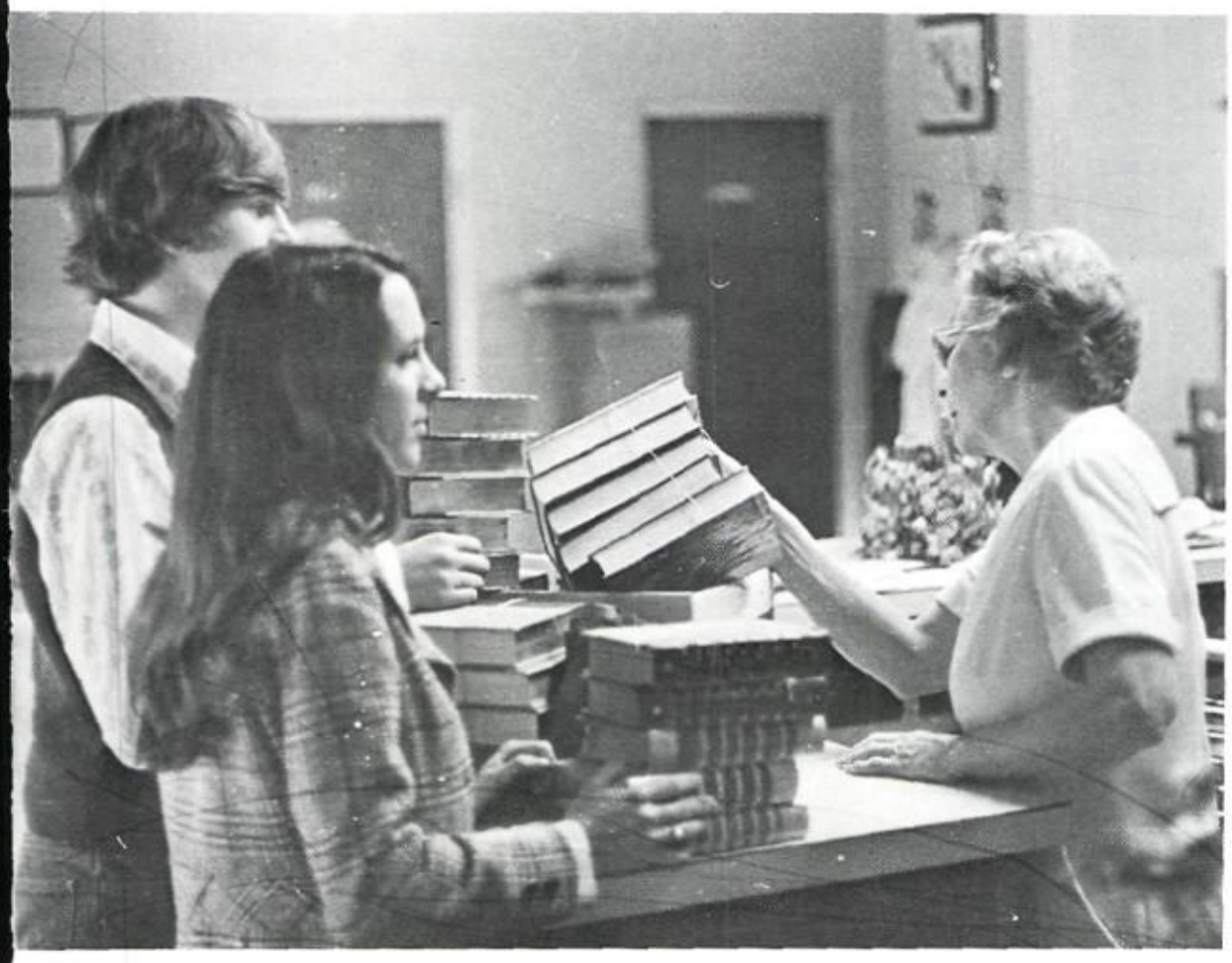
Seeking service to the community as well as the school led to the innovation of new service projects for the National Honor Society this past year. Such were the scheduled visits to local nursing homes. During these visits, NHS members would keep the senior citizens company.

Also, the society presented books to Oaks Lodge, a local nursing home. Once more, the traditionally held book exchange became the National Honor Society's main service activity. The exchange was again successful and also brought in a profit of 95 dollars. Other projects sponsored by the society included the Student of the Month and the mistletoe sale which was held before Christmas. The initiation added 32 students, the largest number ever inducted, to the membership on February 12.



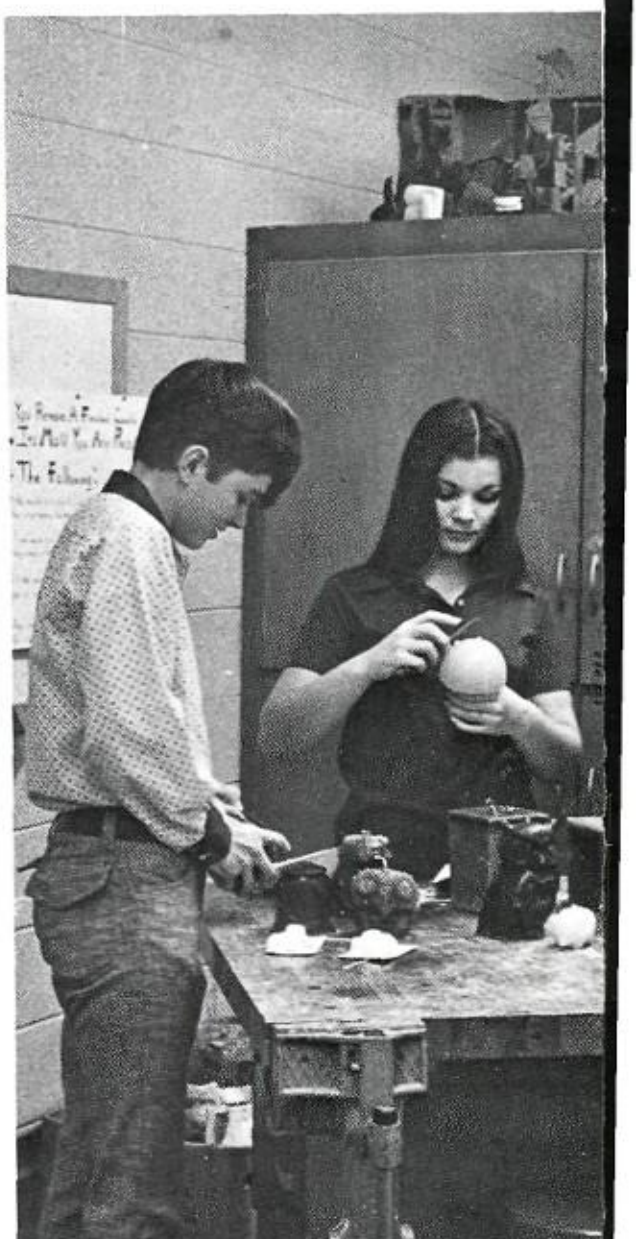
Honoring the Students of the Month is the purpose behind the National Honor Society's display case which is prepared by Patricia Dickinson and Susan McConnell.

ooks for the aged are presented to Oaks Lodge,
local nursing home, by Paul Rogers and
Margaret Russell on behalf of the National Honor Society.

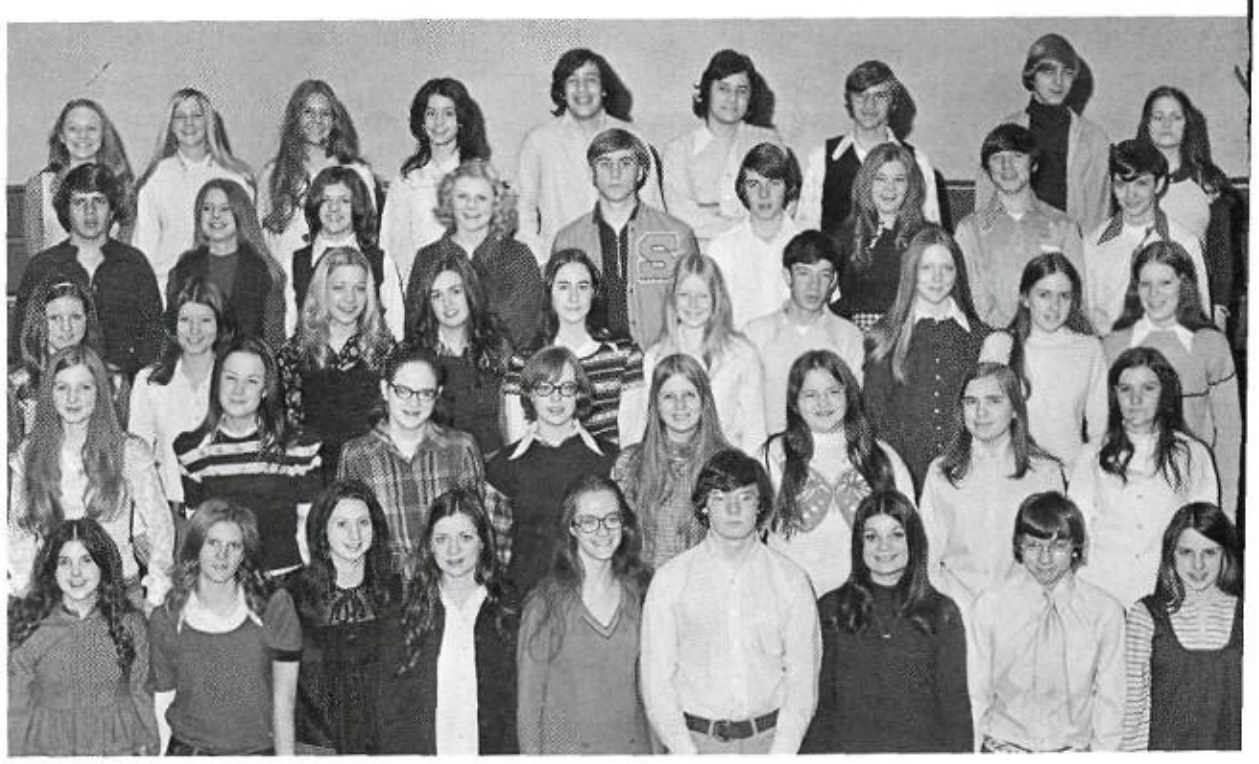


ndividual customer attention is given to
'ike Wortham by Mary Patterson as he
ıys textbooks from the NHS book exchange.

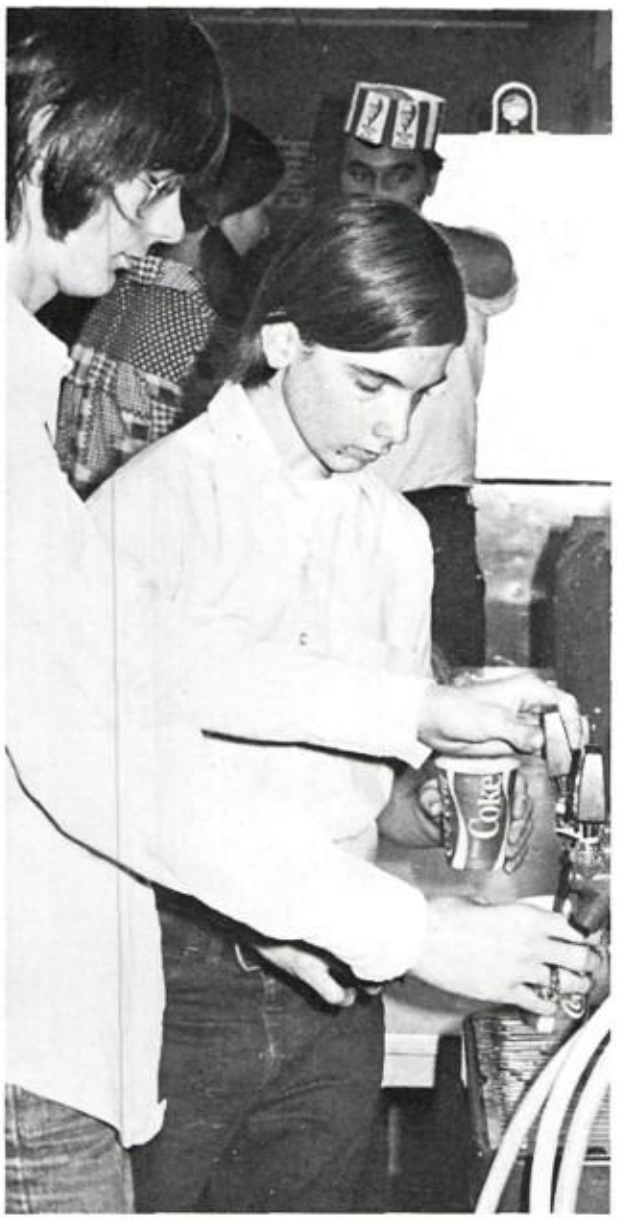
National Honor Society: Bottom row—Staton, Patterson (vice-president), Faier (treasurer), Broadwater, McConnell (president), Schwarz (secretary), Putnam, McCollough, Van Zandt, Saviers; Second row—Vangundy, Garrison, Berry, Gately, Wald, Erwin, Darnall, Adams, Moser, Pollard, Simmons; Third row—Martin, Linder, S. Cousins, Hayden, Browder, Harmon, Dillahunty, Russell, Ross, Hatfield, Freeman; Fourth row—Sawyer, Haupert, Freeze, Whitsitt, Abbott, S. Wood, Shipley, Wintory, Hewett, Sexton, Lester; Top row—Spicer, Bruso, D. Cousins, Calico, Lairamore, J. Woods, Rogers, Wortham, Taylor, Snider.



Candle making proved profitable for Art Club members Robert Walrod, junior, and Beth Reedy, senior, as the group's project became a "sell-out" before the Christmas holidays. Below, members prepare their lawn decoration during the Homecoming activities, October 20.



ART CLUB: First Row—Sandusky, Malone, Ward, Montgomery, Sorensen (president), Vaughn (vice president), Reedy (secretary), Chiles, Dougan, Second Row—Fry, Harvey, Hooper, Terry, Paul, Laser, Lairamore, Pickle. Third Row—Craft, Jones, Denty, Reynolds, Law, Wikman, Gaddis, Joyce, Warner, Lee. Fourth Row—Moncier, Tanner, McLachlan, Bell, Allen, Roam, Crayton, Johnston, Walrod. Fifth Row—Burns, Randall, Reed, K. Taylor, McGee D. Taylor, Milam, Martin, Price.



Above: Excited and ready, art club members Susan Warner, sophomore, and Betsy Randall, senior, prepare for the trip to New Orleans. Things go better with Coke' (left) or at least they did at the Art Club chicken dinner as Randy Griffin and Jimmy Diemert serve the soft drinks.

Chicken dinners and candle making were two activities that kept Alpha Rho Tau members busy raising money for two new pieces of equipment—a jewelry kiln and a centifugal caster—while also financing trips to Fayetteville and New Orleans.

money for kiln and caster

The Chicken dinner was held on December 1, preceding the Little Rock Central basketball game. Because of its success the group has planned for this project to become an annual event. Concluding their money-raising activities, the club had its annual auction in March.

Members saw a play and visited art galleries on the University campus at Fayetteville. In New Orleans, students again toured galleries and famous sites, such as the French Quarter.

Composed of every facet of student existence,
crammed full, moment by moment,
with experience, motion, color.
Everyone moving separately and
together, an everchanging pattern
which any of the 365 days of 1973
could form.

student life

Six candidates were escorted onto the field and formally introduced. There was a moment of silence, and a voice came over the loudspeaker. "We proudly introduce the 1972-73 Band Queen—Nancy Gately!"

This ceremony prior to the Bento football clash culminated weeks o work by band members. With the help of their committees, candidates Terry Ridener, Julie Wakefield, Mary Patterson, Kathy

Tobin, Kay Simmons, and Nancy Gately amassed an unforeseen profit of approximately $4700 in the band's largest annual money-making project.

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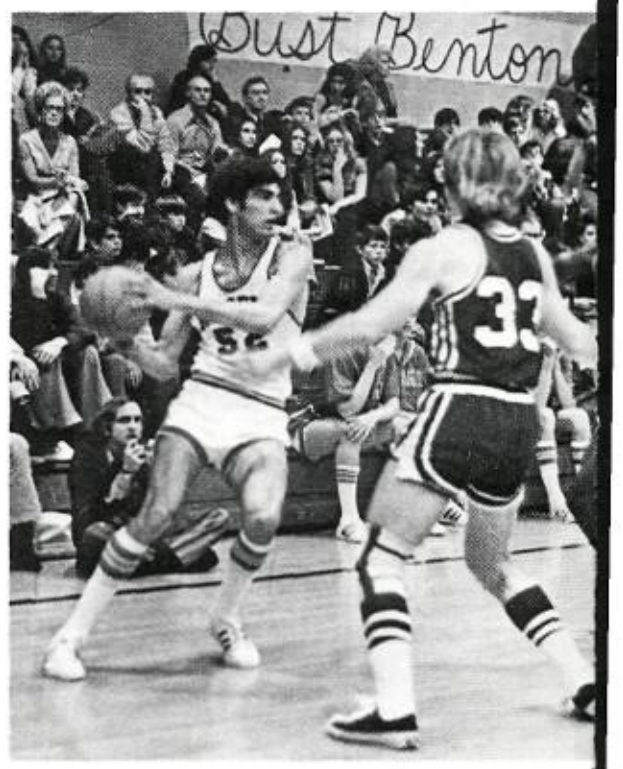

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Southern Standouts . . .

. . . a gallery of outstanding students whom *The Southerner* feels deserve recognition for their contributions of time and talent in an area from which all Southside benefited. The students are: Kay Rappeport and Jim Beck, drama (Photo No. 1); Paul Hayden, journalism (Photo No. 2); Bill Baker, basketball (Photo No. 3); Tim Pollard, journalism (Photo No. 4); George Catsavis, basketball (Photo No. 5); Wendy Sorensen, art (Photo No. 6); Ron Bogard and Claudia Garrison, music (Photo No. 7); Jerald Marshall, football (Photo No. 8); Bill Bennett, band (Photo No. 9); Chuck Girard, photo journalism (Photo No. 10); Mark Saviers, leadership (Photo No. 11); and, Les King, athletics (Photo No. 12).

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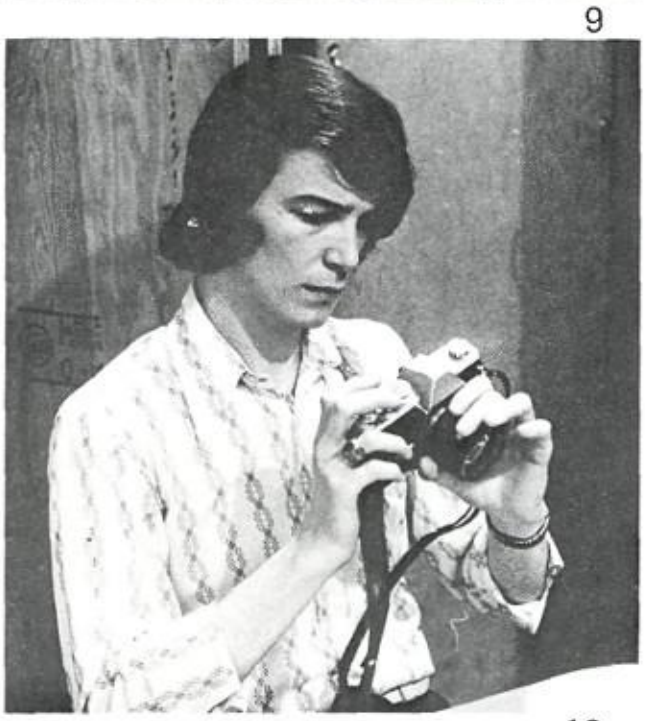

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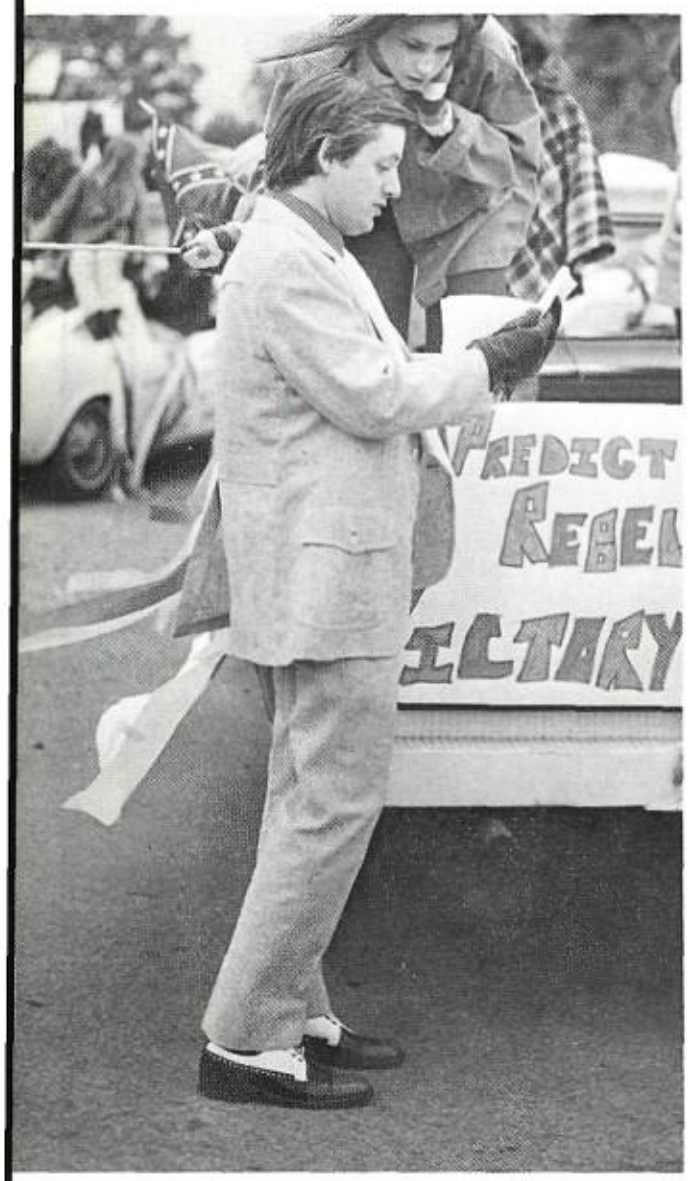
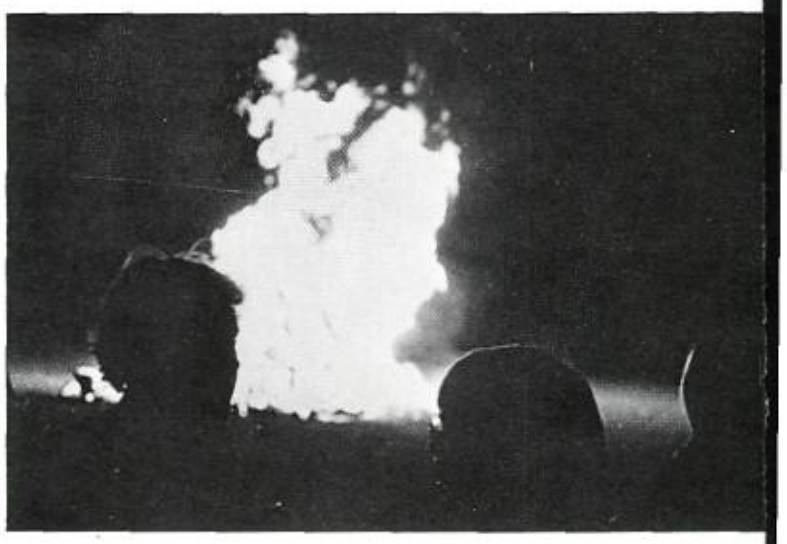
their contributions to Southside.

1973 Southern Belle:

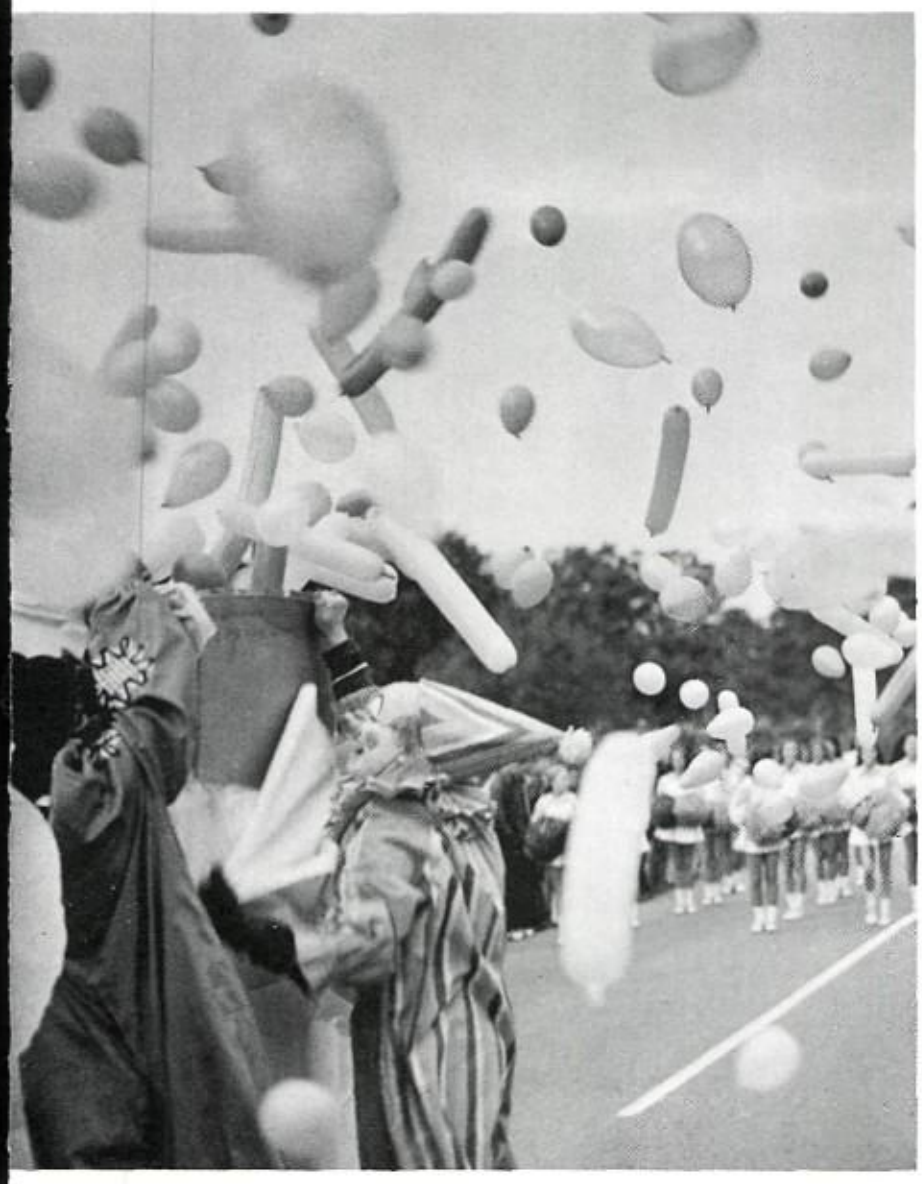
"An impossible decision" faced the photography studio Gittings of Neiman-Marcus as the judge of the 1973 Southern Belle contest viewed the twelve nominees for this honor. Concluding that "Fort Smith has the loveliest girls in the country," the judges "painfully marked" them Cheryl Freeman, 1973 Southern Belle; Terry Moss, First Runner-up; and Sarah Minchew, Second Runner-up.

'country's loveliest girls'



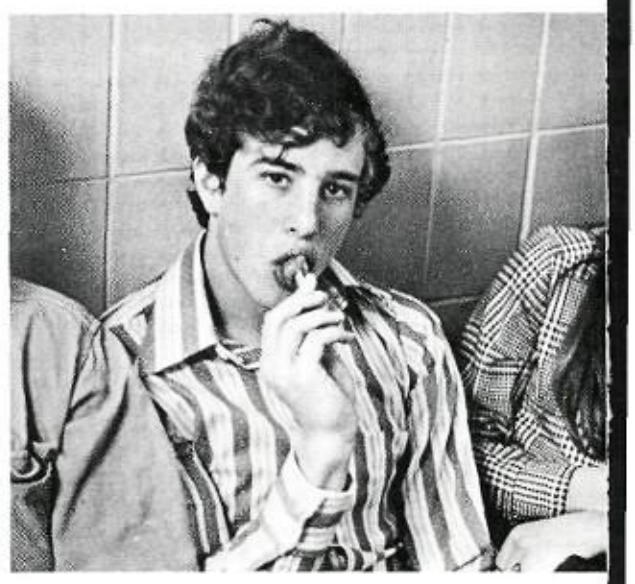


Sounds of Little Reb and Dixie initiated Rebel Homecoming 1972 and put a list of firsts into motion. Under the direction of Mr. C. Ray Baker, lawn decorations heralded the approach of a special week. Rebel dollars, a new innovation, were distributed at the traditional bonfire and throughout the week. The student who collected the most dollars received a $10 gift certificate from The Ranch. Students enjoyed mid-morning refreshments at the Royalty Tea held for the queen and her court. The annual float parade took on a new look when moved outside. Reigning



over a Rebel victory against the Subiaco Trojans Friday night and at the dance at the Municipal Auditorium were the 1972 Homecoming Court: Debbie Gravley, Donna Corbell, sophomores; Sheryl Leonard, Jolene Hamilton, juniors; Debbie Bennett, Sandy Thompson, and Queen Vicki Van Zandt, seniors.

new activities highlight homecoming



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Hall of Fame . . .

Eleven seniors from a field of 53 nominees were chosen by the faculty to this year's Hall of Fame for their excellence in participating and promoting Southside's activities and academic programs. Those selected were: Susan Faier, scholarship (Photo No. 1); Bill Freeze, leadership (Photo No. 2); John Mayo, athletics (Photo No. 3); Terri Putnam, spirit (Photo No. 4); Mary Patterson, band (photo No. 5); Barby Libby, Student Council (Photo No. 6); Lisa Lee, journalism (Photo No. 7); Susan McCollough, academics (Photo No. 8); Vicky Van Zandt, cheerleading (Photo No. 9); Susan McConnell, academics (Photo No. 10); Kelly Kirkpatrick, athletics and journalism (Photo No. 11).

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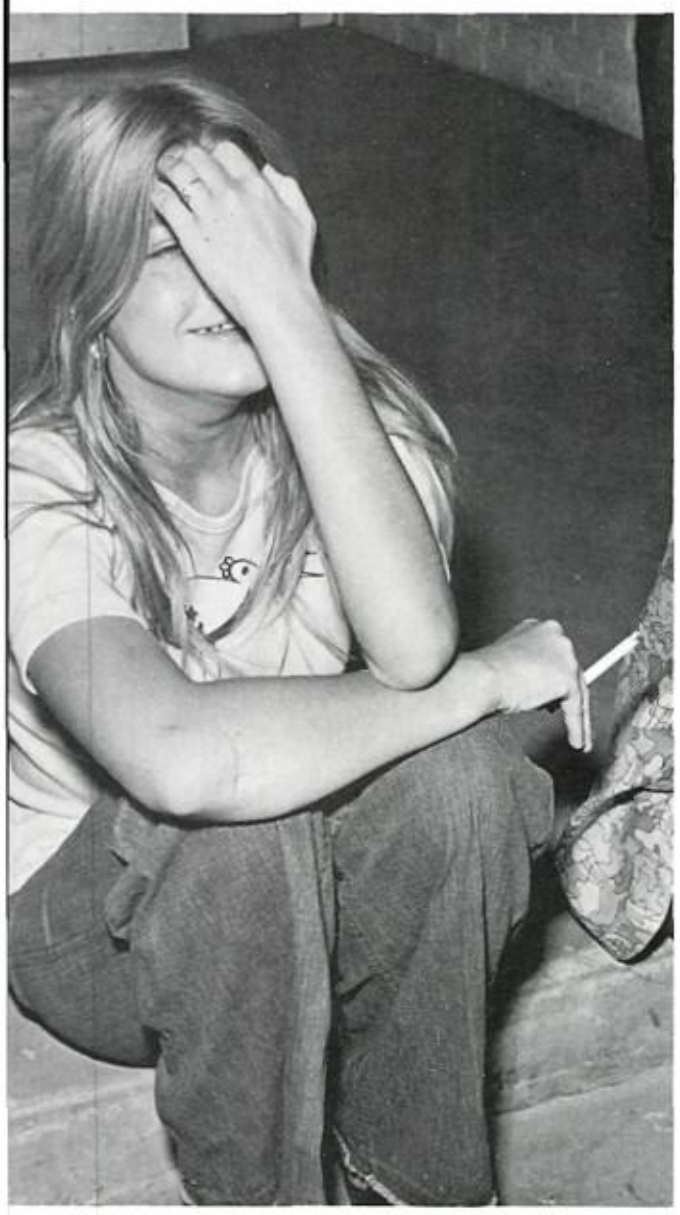
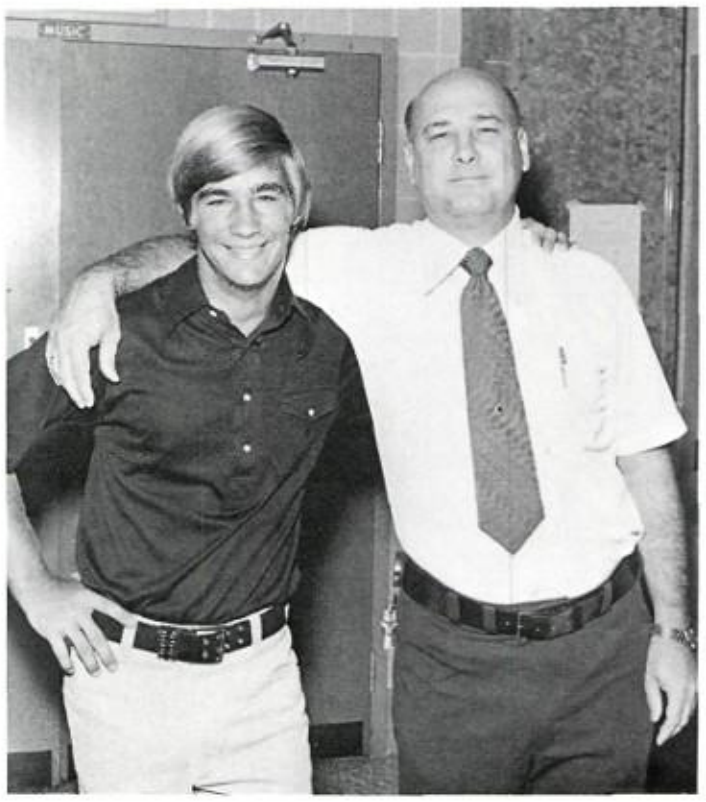
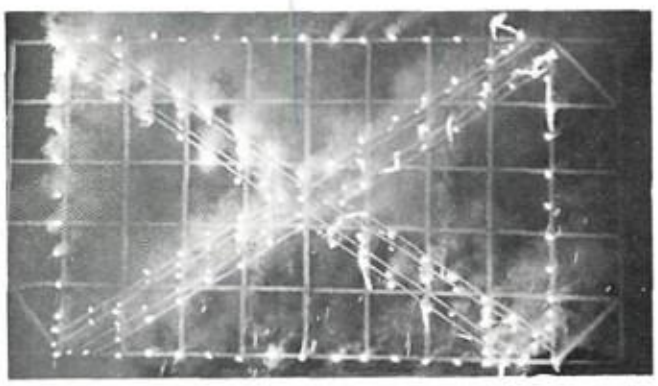




The year began like the others, but slowly somethin

Almost too soon for some of us,
that fateful day in August arrived
when we traded our swim suits for
more conventional wear
and exchanged our summer freedom
for new shoes and textbooks.
While some of us found it
hard to believe that it was
starting all over again, others
were just happy to see each
other again and to renew old
aquaintances.



g beautiful came into focus.

Soon, first quarter doldrums disappeared as a "different" Homecoming Week was developed when teachers and students shook-off their inhibitions as they "clowned around" and got into the spirit of the occasion. All of the individual Rebel spirit was synthesized into one tumultuous uproar due to Orville fAUBUs, who contributed more to Southside spirit than he will ever know, as the game with "them" neared. The game got off to a real "Southern" start, but in the end, history again repeated itself.

The influence of the worl

vide mood for change reached Southside, and students

In November, we were treated to a patriotic assembly dealing with what was right with America—we tried to remember this as we stood outside during the bomb scares. The mood changed as Christmas rolled around. We extended ourselves trying to make someone happy even if it did mean taking a "cut" from them. Strange student idiosyncrasies were discovered when it was found that half the fun of the Senior Carnival was being locked-up. While many students thought that they were getting a snow job when the first flakes fell, others' thoughts turned to getting elected or just getting away into quiet solitude.

became involved in the

quest for it. New ideas became reality

and good "old" ideas

Quiet solitude was at a premium with the advent of semester tests; many hours were spent preparing in the traditional manner; however, many thought it beneficial to seek help by other means. The tests were followed by the "surprise" basketball homecoming. The homecoming royalty was (clockwise starting from the left): Sarah Minchew, sophomore; Jolene Hamilton, junior; Debbie Bennett, senior; Sandy Thompson, queen; Terri Putnam, senior; Chris Moser, junior; Donna Corbell, sophomore.

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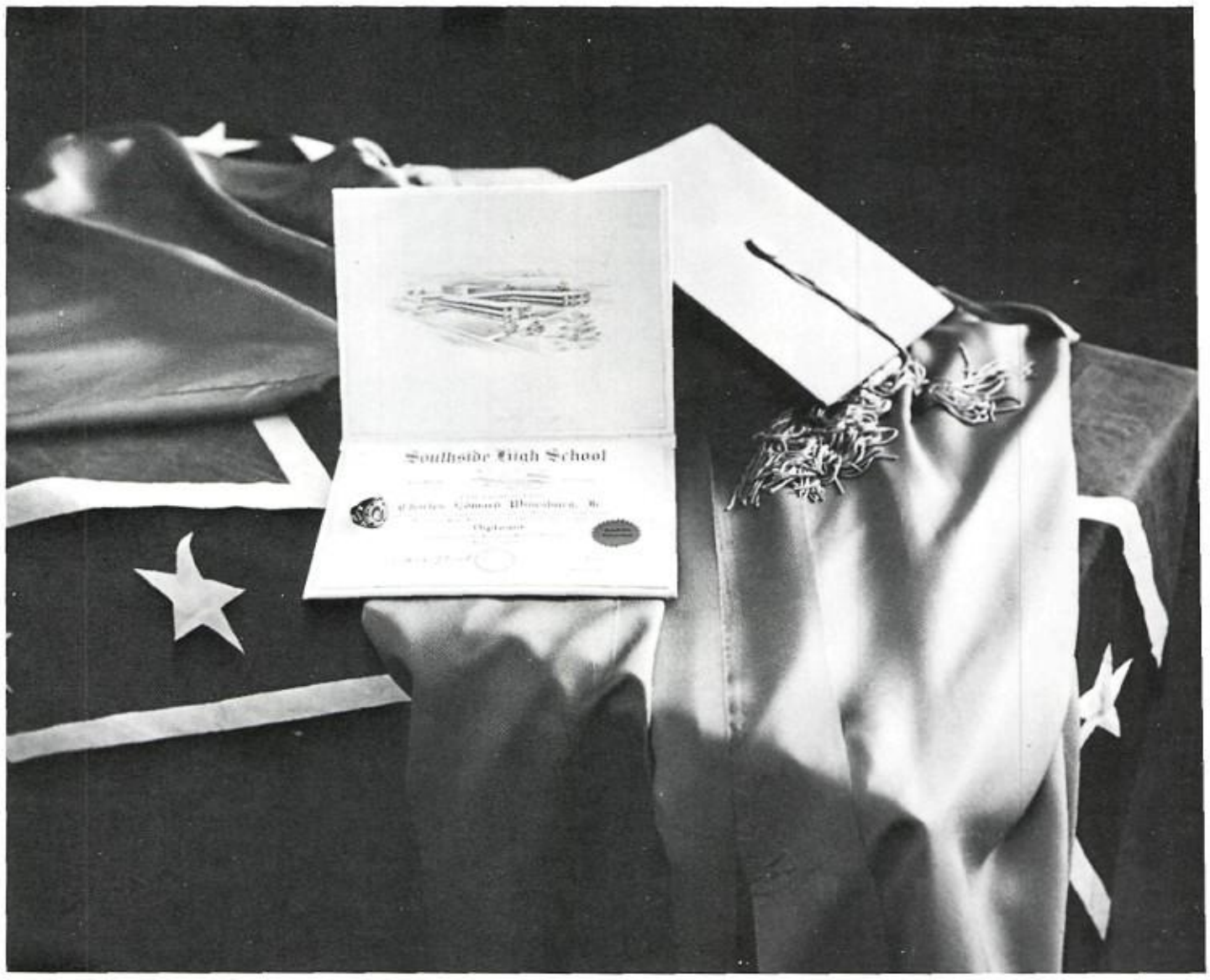
the end, the only thing

ergy poured forth, and in

The return of the spirit jug, which brought about the anticipated cheers, was followed by the reinstatement of the "old style" lunch system. The latter brought many students out of hiding as fears of being caught at the candy machines during lunch were dissolved, and we all drank to that.



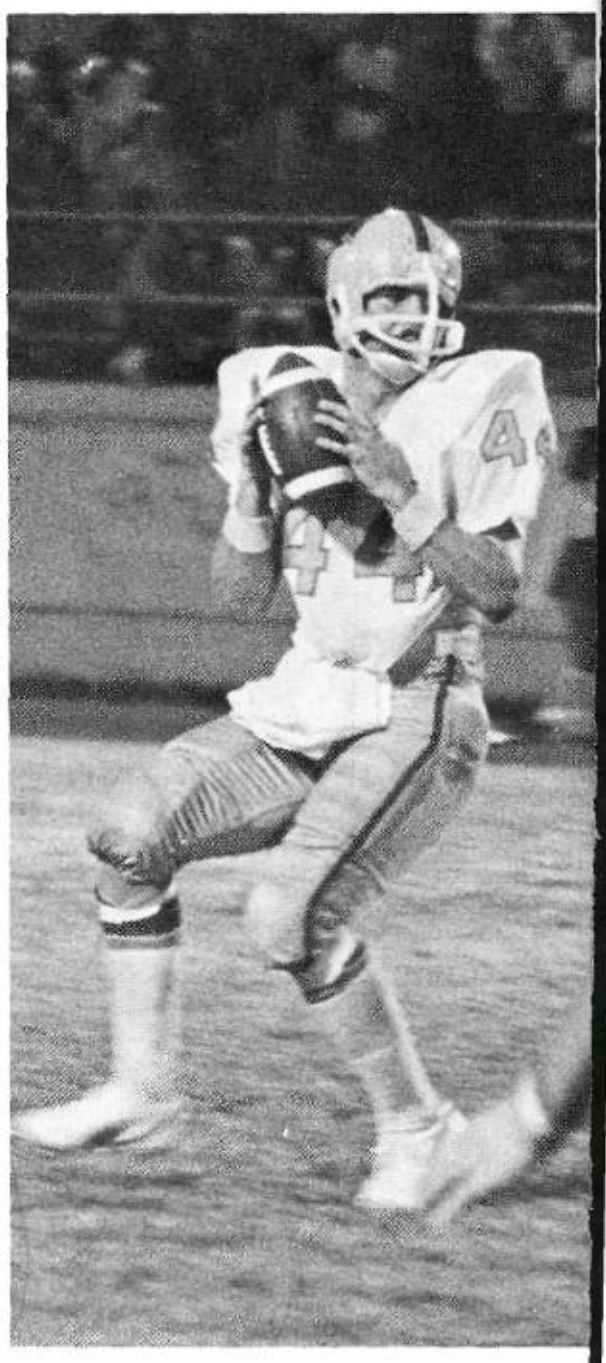
ran out of was time.

When it was announced that
peace was truly at hand, the light
at the end of the tunnel became
more clearly visible, and
everyone's future seemed
a little brighter.

Toppling the state's No. 1 football tea on the gridiron; knowing that the days of our arch-rival are numbered; realizing that one point can be a million when that shot rimmed-off of the basket at the State Tournament; intramurals for Southside's "amateur" athletes; athletics: complementing our mental abilities with physical prowness.

athletics

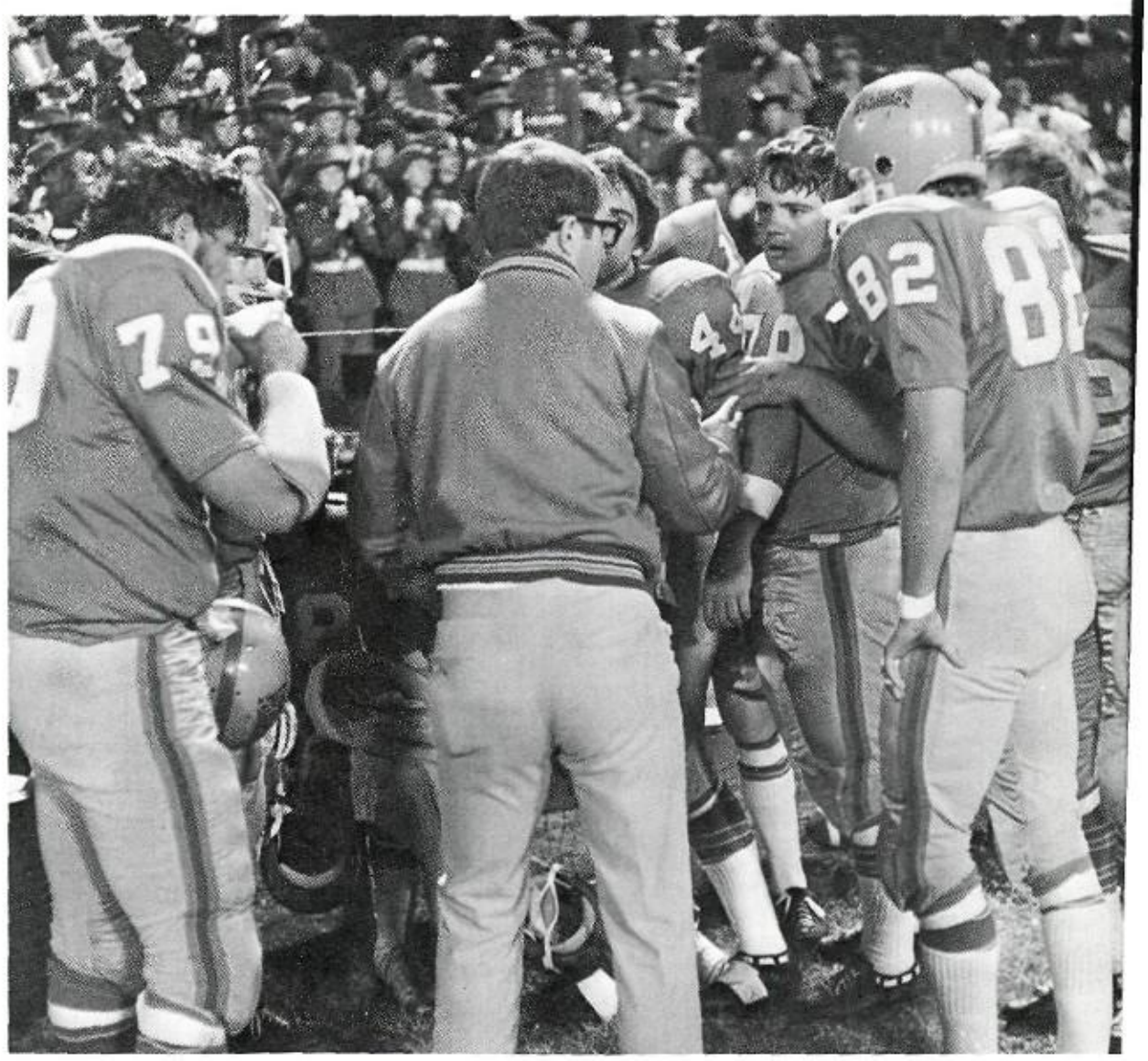
Executing a fancy play, Jerald Marshall, senior, drops back to attempt a halfback pass in the first game of the season against North Little Rock which saw the Rebs go down to defeat 37-6 in a contest played in North Little Rock September 8.



the finest season since 1966

It was a year of surprises for Rebel fans as their team completed the season with a 7-4-1 record. The outstanding season was climaxed by a 6-0 defeat over the number one ranked team, Hot Springs. This was only one feather in the cap of the Rebs as they left a trail of tears all over the state with defeats of top-ranked teams. After a shaky start, the Rebs came alive with a tie with highly-regarded Fayetteville. The Rebels collected three of their seven seasonal shoutouts with defeats of tough foes Rogers, Van Buren, and Texarkana. After a convincing Homecoming victory the Rebs shocked the number eight Springdale Bulldogs 7-0.Though dominating the game statistically, the Rebs fell to an opportunistic Northside team 10-8. The Rebels were led throughout the season by all-staters John Mayo, Dick Gotcher, and Jerald Marshall.

Careful game strategy before and during the contest pays off for the Rebels November 10, when Southside knocked off the number one ranked team in the state, Hot Springs, 6-0.

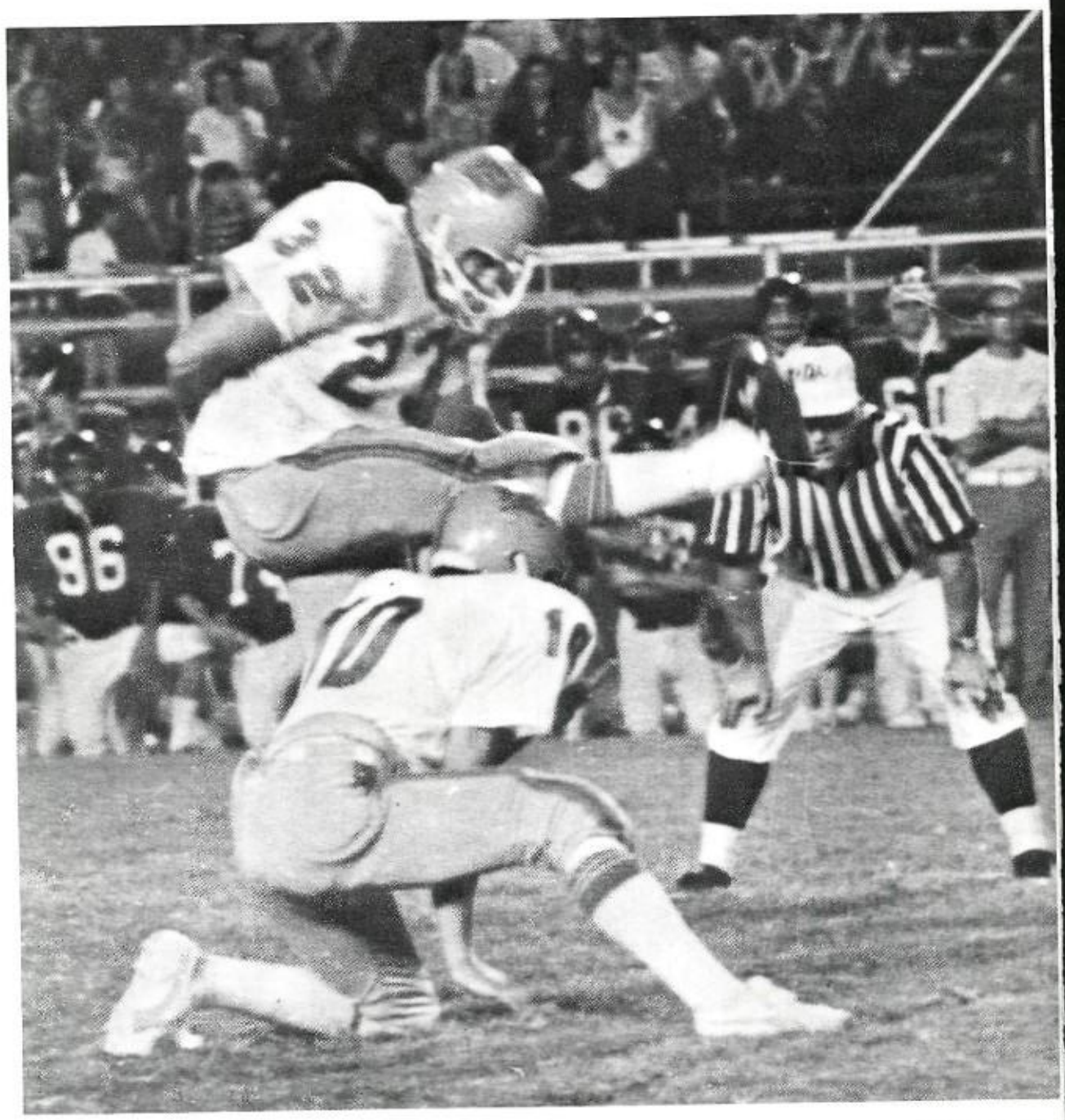


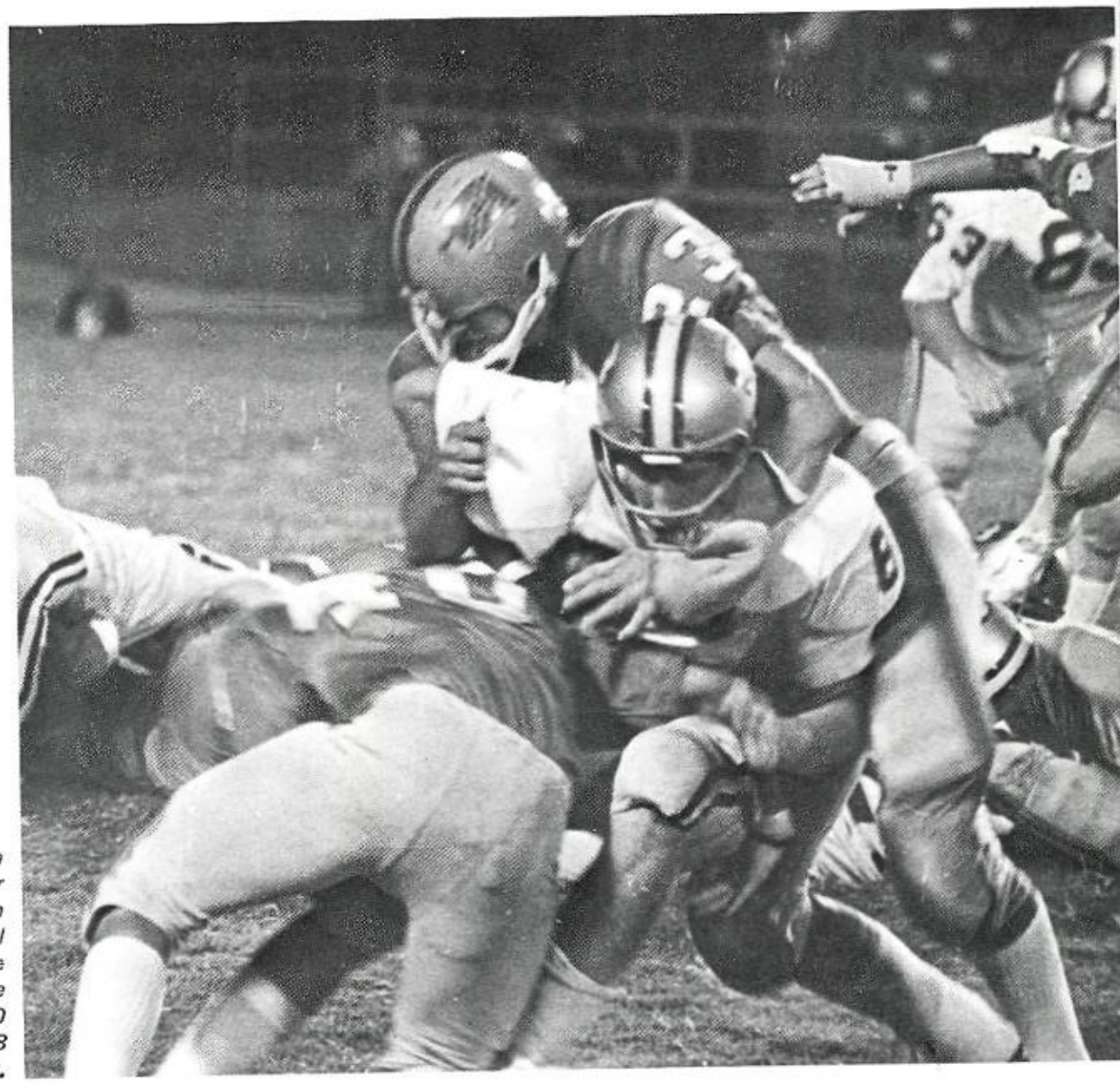
Homecoming is celebrated in a royal fashion as junior Jon Brown shoots through the Subiaco secondary during the October 20 spectacle which saw the Rebs win 27-8.

Rebel Scoreboard

Rebs		Opp.
6	N. Little Rock	37
7	Conway	0
7	Benton	14
0	Fayetteville	0
34	Rogers	0
20	Van Buren	0
27	Subiaco	8
21	Texarkana	0
7	Springdale	0
7	Russellville	14
6	Hot Springs	0
8	Northside	10

"Sandwiched", a Benton player is crushed by Kelley Kirkpatrick and Dick Gotcher, seniors, as the Rebs go down to defeat 14-7 in a close game played September 15 at Mayo-Thompson Stadium.

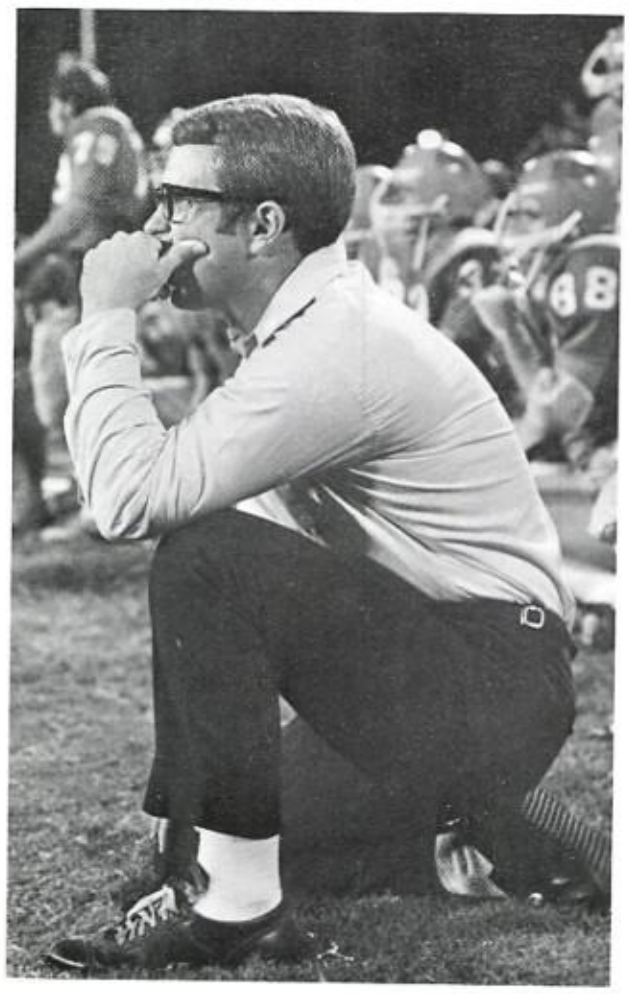




Tacking on the extra point, Dick Gotcher boots the ball through the uprights while Bill Freeze holds as the Rebels whomped the Wampus Cats 7-0 September 8 at Conway.

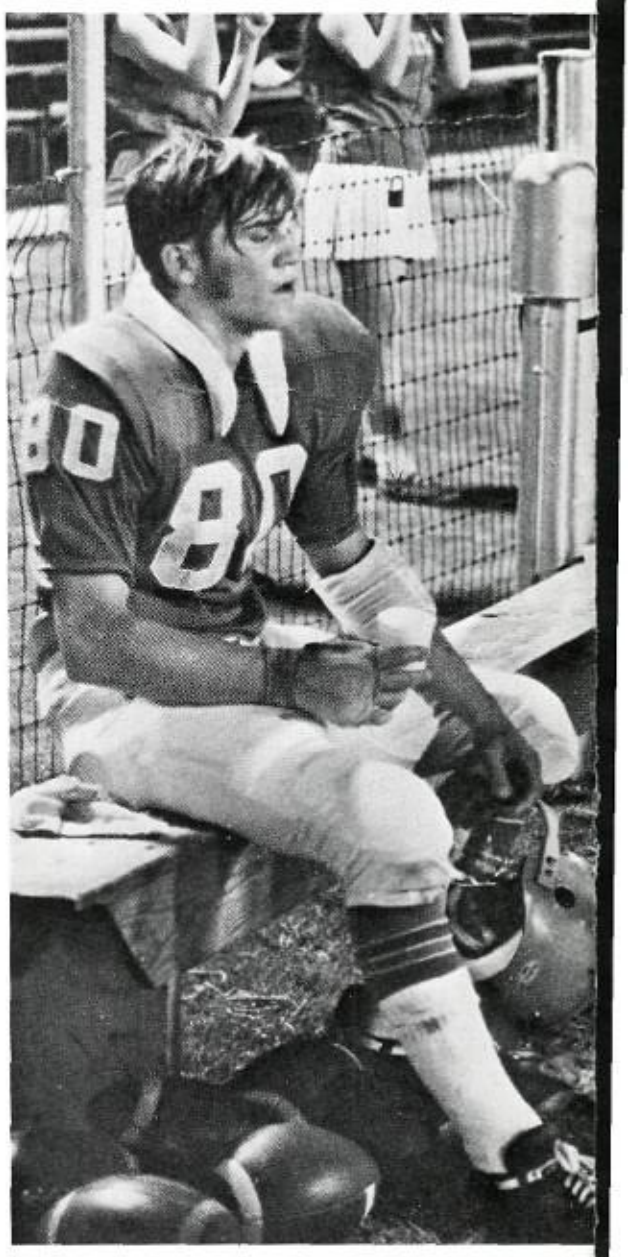
Running for daylight, senior Jerald Marshall tacks up valuable yardage in a 20-0 victory over the Van Buren Pointers, October 6, at Mayo-Thompson Stadium.

Tension on his face, Coach Jim Rowland anxiously awaits the outcome of the upcoming play, but his worries were few as the Rebs ripped Rogers 34-0 September 29 at Mayo-Thompson Stadium.



two victories over the Cubs

Effort was the key to victory as the Johnny Rebs completed the season with a 6-1 record, highlighted by two victories over their arch rivals, Northside Cubs. Starting the season off on a high note, the Johnnies won a rugged victory over the Cubs 12-10 with TD's scored by Steve Matthews and Mike Anderson. This crucial win was followed with a romp over the Alma Air-dales 38-0, with Les King's 65-yard interception highlighting the contest. King again showed his team effort by making two touchdowns against the Subiaco Trojans which made the final score 35-0. Completely unprepared describes the Fayetteville Bulldogs when they were put up against the excellent passing of John Williams. The combination of pinpoint passing and alert receivers brought the Johnny Rebs another victory of 15-6. The running ability of Buster Byrd and Juan Berrios gave the Johnny Rebs the chance they needed to make a field goal to bring the score to 3-0 for our second victory over the Cubs. The Johnny Reb's only loss of the season was to the Muskogee Roughers by a score of 32-20.



Taking a merited rest, John Longstreth, sophomore, (above right), sits on the sidelines to watch the Rebel victory over Northside on October 9. Reinforcements are needed, (right), by the Northside Cubs when they try to bring down a Johnny Reb during a Southside victory of 12-10 on October 9.

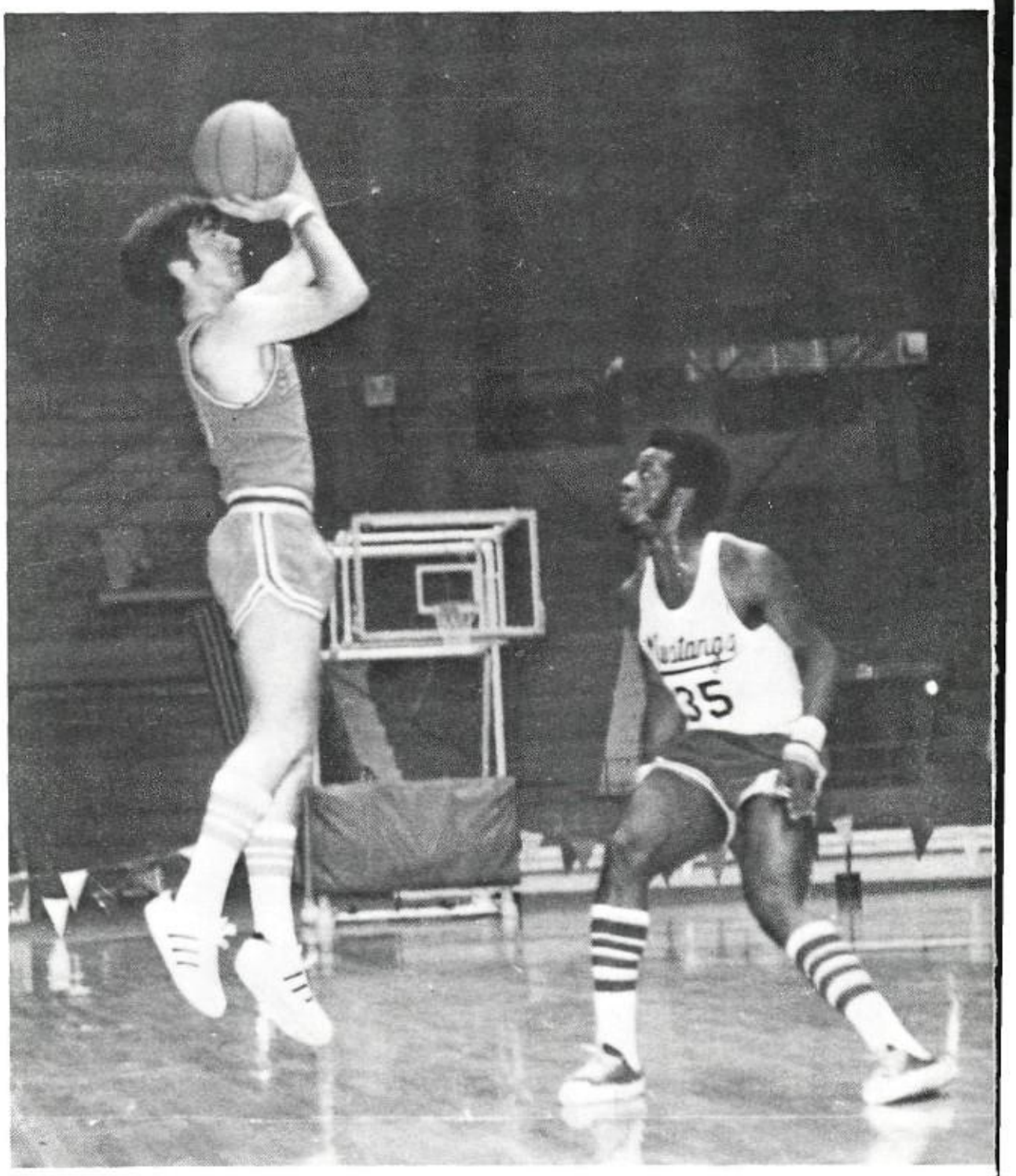
Discipline and drilling under the direction of Coach Jim Wyatt played an important part in the Johnny Rebs' 12-10 victory over the Northside Cubs, October 9.

Time out for instruction by Coach Steven Capehart during the Rebel-Rougher clash is needed when the Roughers put the pressure on.

B-team Record

Rebs		Opps.
12	Northside	10
38	Alma	0
35	Subiaco	0
15	Fayetteville	6
3	Northside	0
20	Muskogee	32
27	Russellville	0

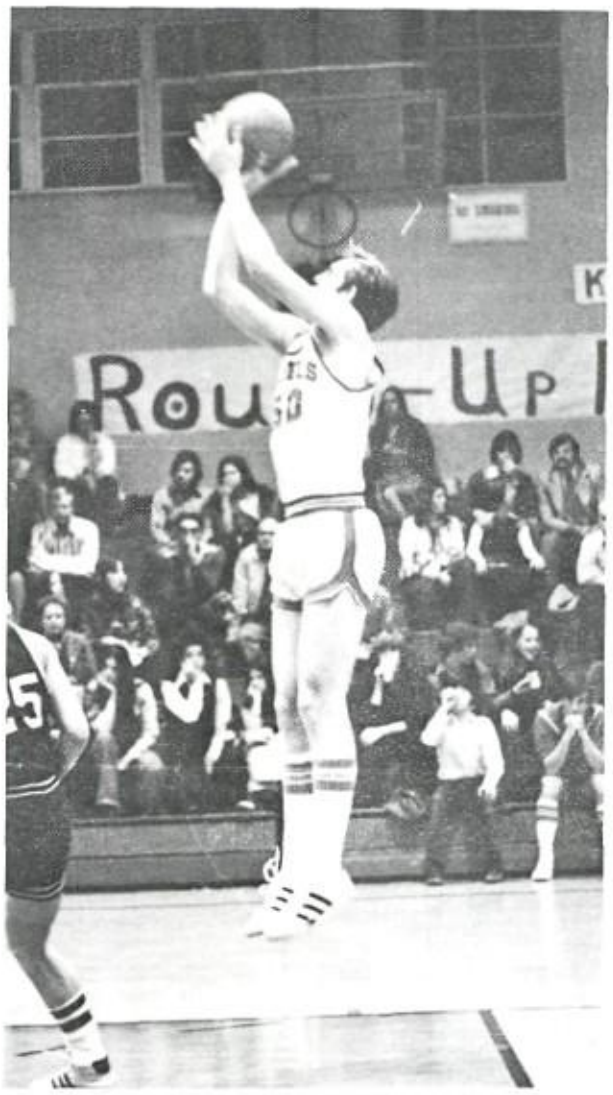
With a steady eye, David Anderson, senior, attempts a shot over a Forrest City Mustang as Southside dropped the game in overtime 65-62 in the semi-finals of the AAA State Tournament played March 2 in Barton Coliseum.



Rebs upset top–notch teams

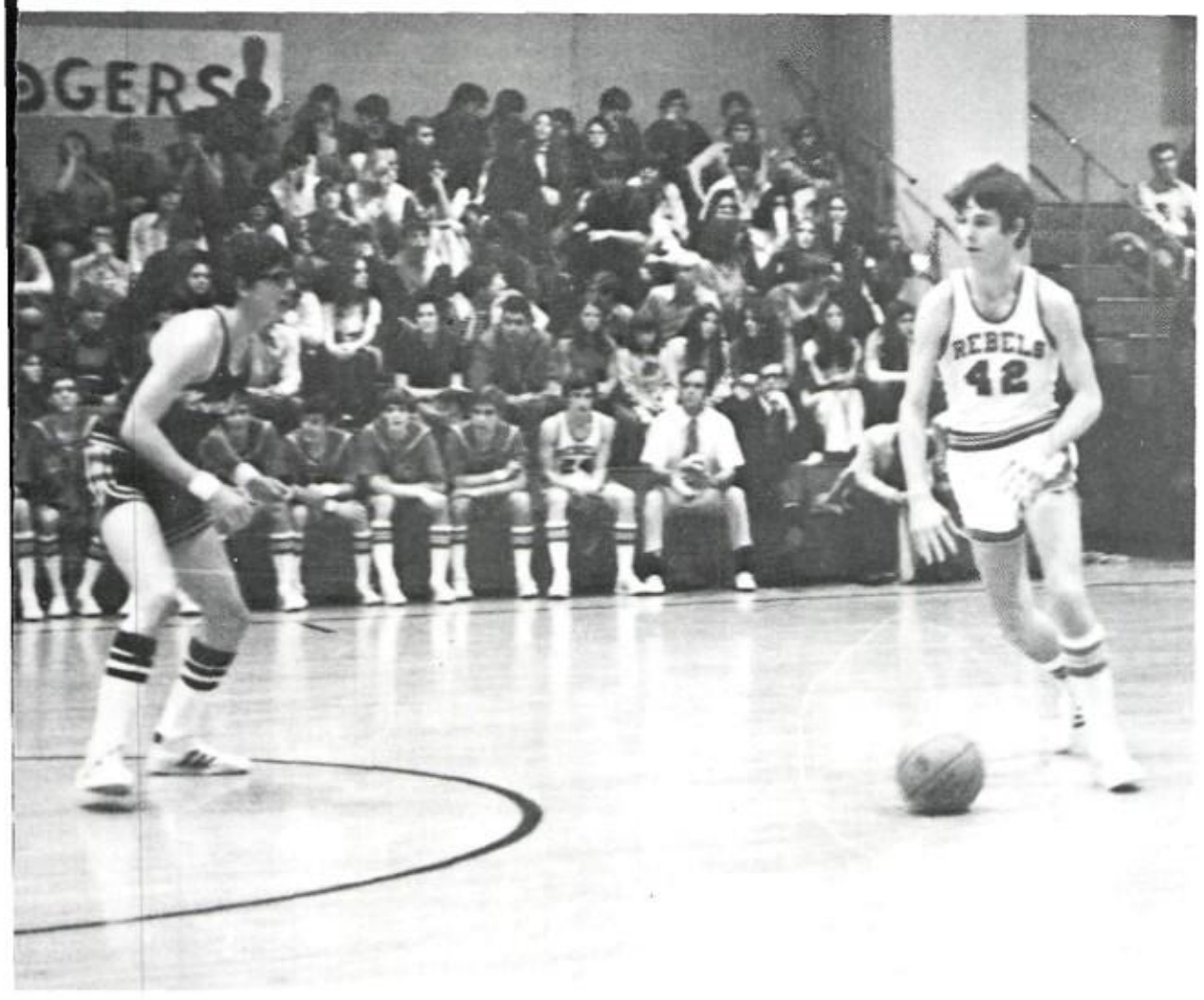
Defying all pre-tournament predictions, the Rebels fought their way to the semi-finals of the state meet after compiling a season record of 16-15 and a conference total of 8-8. "Unpredictable" might sum up the entire year for the cagers with wins over the number one team in Arkansas and a top-ranked team in Missouri. While victorious over Little Rock Central and Springfield Central, the Rebs fell to such lowly squads as Benton and Rogers. The mediocre season earned the Rebs a fourth place finish in the AAA West and a berth in the state tournament. The Rebels represented Southside well by defeating powerful Blytheville and surprising Helena. The Rebs were eliminated in a thrilling overtime loss to Forrest City. Seniors George Catsavis and Bill Baker led the Rebs through the season while gaining all-tournament, all-conference, and all-state honors.

Putting the ball up from the corner, Bill Chaney junior, drills in two more points as the Rebs handled the Rogers Mountainiers 73-58 in Rebe Gym February 20

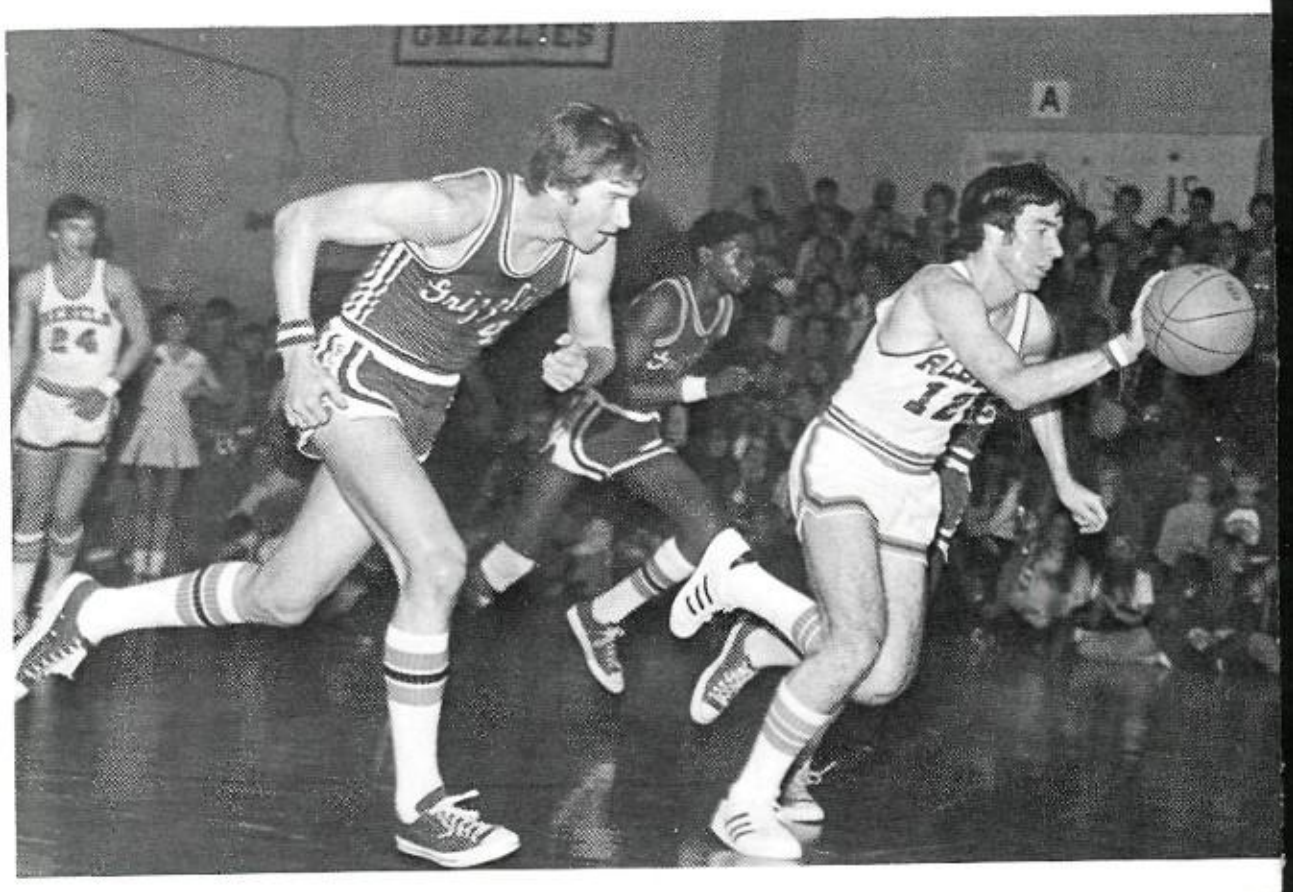


Two more points are added to the Rebel cause as senior George Catsavis goes up for an easy lay-up against Rogers when the Rebs mauled the Mounties 73-58 in the Rebel Gym.

Leading scorer for Southside, Bill Baker, senior, added another basket to his total as the Rebs defeated Rogers 73-58 in Rebel Gym, February 20.



Bringing the ball across mid-court, Robbie Jones, junior, looks for an open man to toss it to as the Rebs put down the Rogers Mountainiers 73-58 February 20.



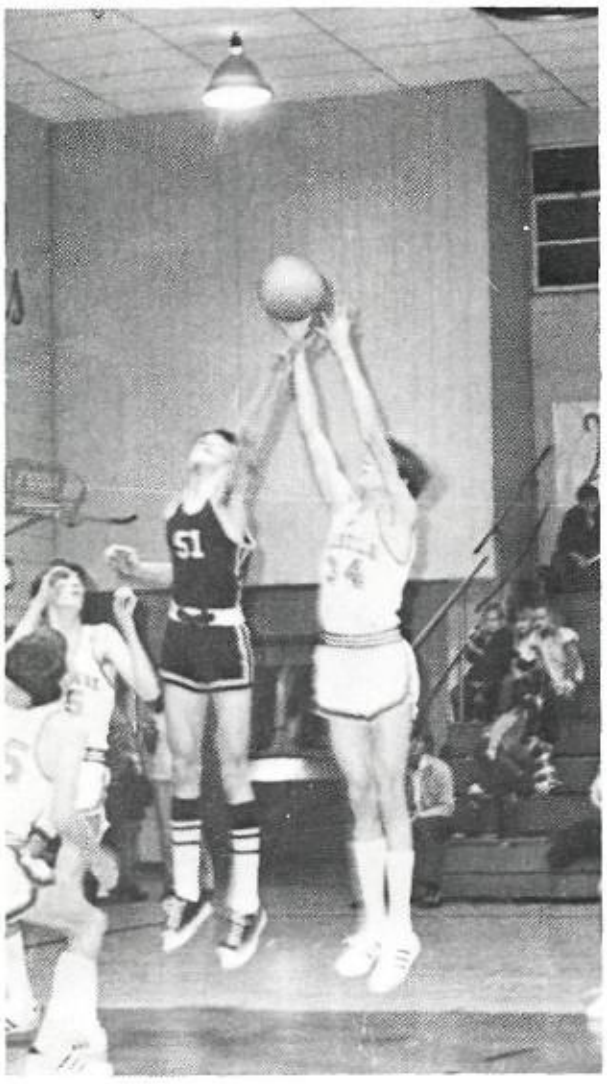
Racing down the court on a fast break, David Anderson, senior, is pursued by a Northside Grizzly in a game played in the Rebel Gym which Northside won 49-31 January 9.

Poise and form enable Bill Baker, senior, to pour in two more points as the Rebs defeated the Benton Panthers 63-48 January 19 played in the Rebel Gym.

Stretching over his opponents George Catsavis, senior, adds two more points to the Rebs lead as they downed Fayetteville 48-39 January 30 played in the Rebel Gym.

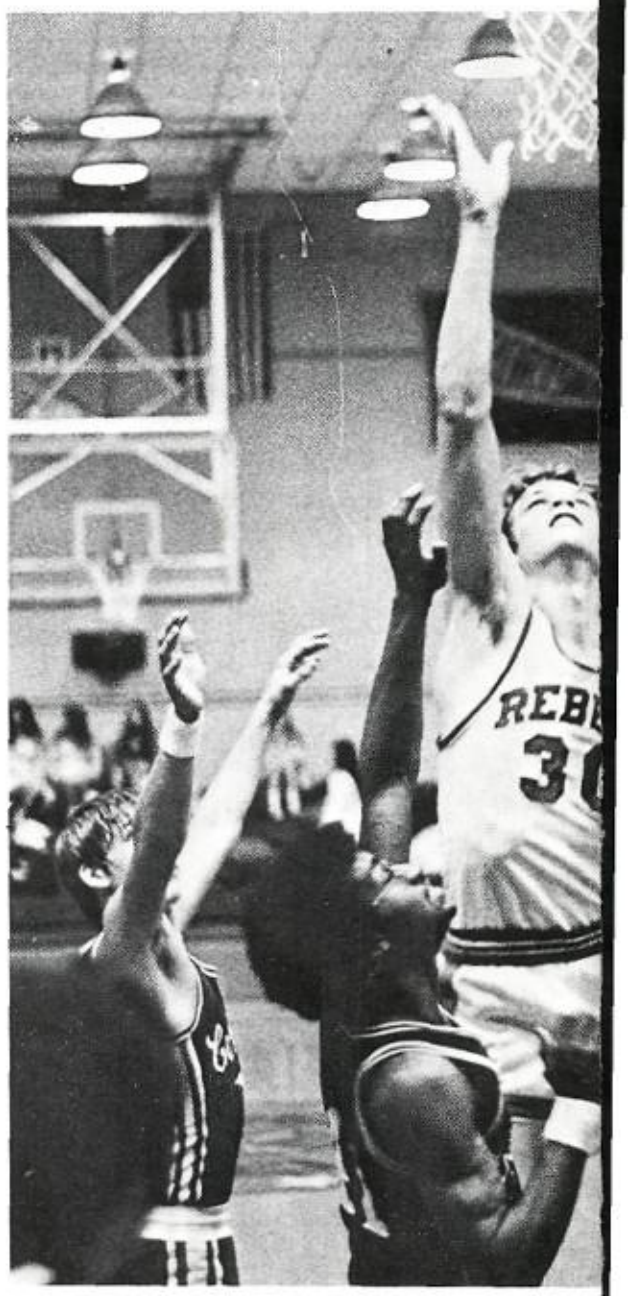
Relaying a message from Coach Bateman, David Anderson, senior, explains the plan to Bill Chaney, junior before he brings the ball down the court as the Rebs defeated Benton 63-48 January 26 played in Rebel Gym.

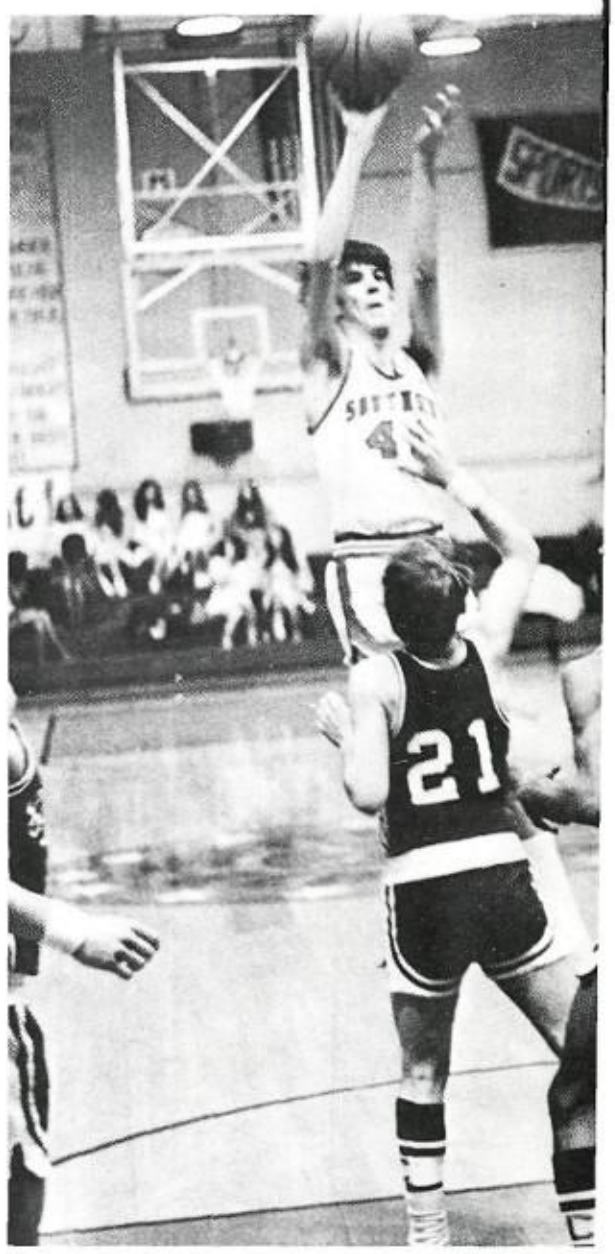
Finger tips stretching, David Whitson tries to give the ball the extra boost it needs to escape the hands of a Benton Panther, January 26.



most successful season

Total team effort added up to one of the Johnny Rebs' most successful seasons this year. With a record of 22-3, the B-team highlighted its season with important victories over such teams as Little Rock Central, Springfield Kickapoo, Muskogee, Hot Springs, and Conway The consecutive victories started the B-team season off with on enthusiam that lasted throughout the whole season. Only eight points separated the Johnnies from a perfect record with two losses being by one point each. Coached by Jim Wyatt, the team was led by such standouts as Brent Rosson, Les King, Mark Hewett, Darrel Henry, and Ed Allen who racked up a defensive average of 34.8 as compared to an offensive output of 46.0. With this record accomplished, the Southside coaching staff felt that future of varisty basketball at Southside looked brighter than in many years.





Pushing for the net are Les King, (top right), and Ed Allen, (at right) as they show their shooting skill during the Rebel victory over the Conway Wompus Cats, February 9.

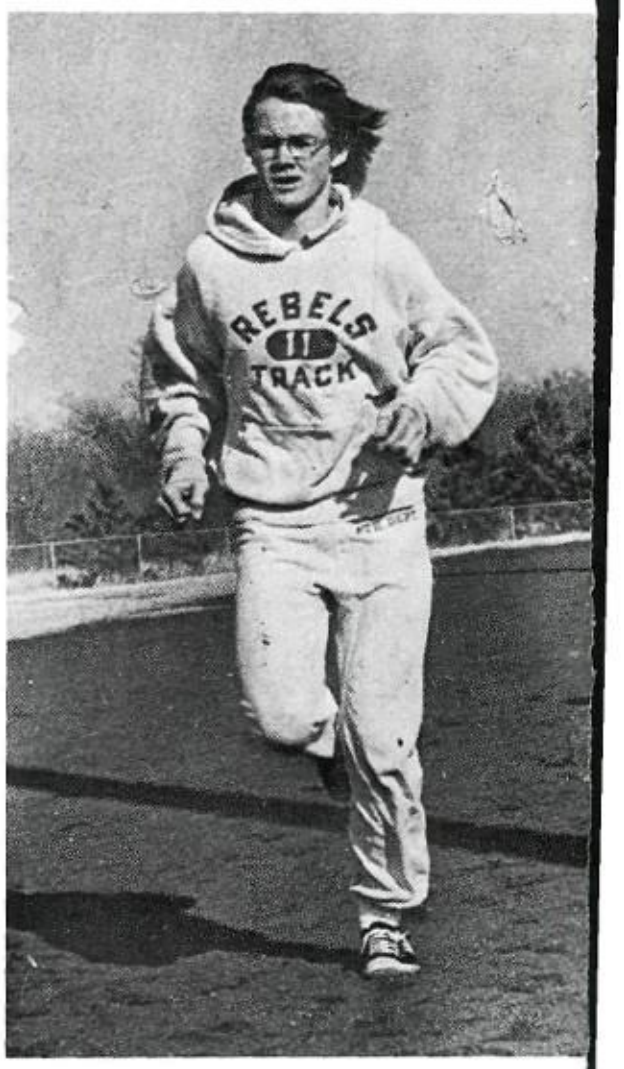
Rebs–Opps		B-team–Opps
28-58	Springfield Kickapoo	44-27
67-55	Subiaco	33-25
48-46	Little Rock Central	41-39
57-58	Conway	48-28
54-48	Subiaco	46-13
58-66	Russellville	50-40
52-44	Van Buren	33-28
51-54	Rogers	55-44
53-40	Springfield Central	
42-55	Springfield Glendale	
40-47	Springfield Hillcrest	
59-61	Muskogee	64-43
54-60	Hot Springs	41-32
31-49	Northside	29-35
45-42	Van Buren	34-32
59-48	Texarkana	49-32
34-59	Northside	39-40
63-48	Benton	53-25
48-39	Fayetteville	52-35
56-54	Hot Springs	54-37
57-71	Russellville	65-41
62-70	Conway	46-36
73-57	Springdale	35-31
48-39	Fayetteville	51-52
53-55	Benton	48-39
73-58	Rogers	52-42
62-65	Springdale	39-37
61-48	Texarkana	44-26
	State Tournament	
59-53	Blytheville	
80-58	Helena	
62-65	Forest City	

Posied and ready for another quarter of action, Les King prepares to jump center in the Rebel-Van Buren game, December 15 in the Rebel gym.

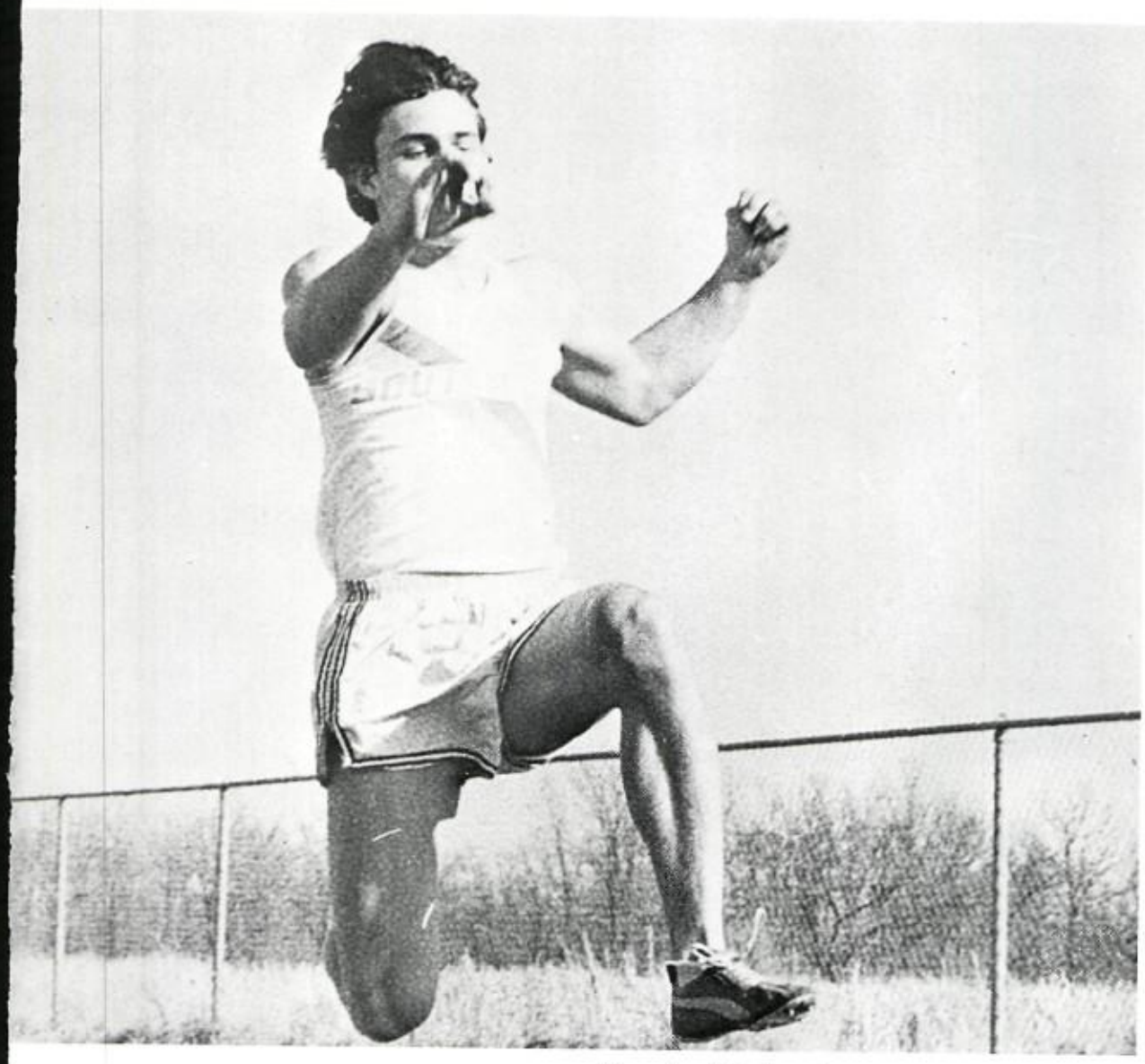
records fall in Rebs path

Even though the Rebs broke several longstanding records, the Rebel thinclads were hampered by limited personnel. Coach Don Hart was unable to field competitors in every event and was forced to make do with a few ironmen able to participate in several events. The Rebel track campaign was highlighted by three record-setting performances. Senior David Jeffries shattered his own record by hurling the discus 158' 4". Jeffries also blasted the shotput record previously held by Dick Bumpas with a toss of 50' 7" Keith Powell established a new record for the 220 yard run with a clocking of 22.8 seconds. The 1973 edition of Rebel track unfolded on March 23 at Mayo-Thompson Stadium. The Rebs entered the new season with high hopes. Rebel tracksters expected to excel include senior Bobby Hartoon in the long jump and Steve Neddersen in the 440 yard run. Jerald Marshall, senior was expected to be impressive in the 100 yard dash.

Senior trackster Herman Travis practices for the grueling endurance races the cross-country team participated in.



Practice makes perfect—at least, an athlete hopes so. Bob Gladwin clears the first hurdle during a practice run.

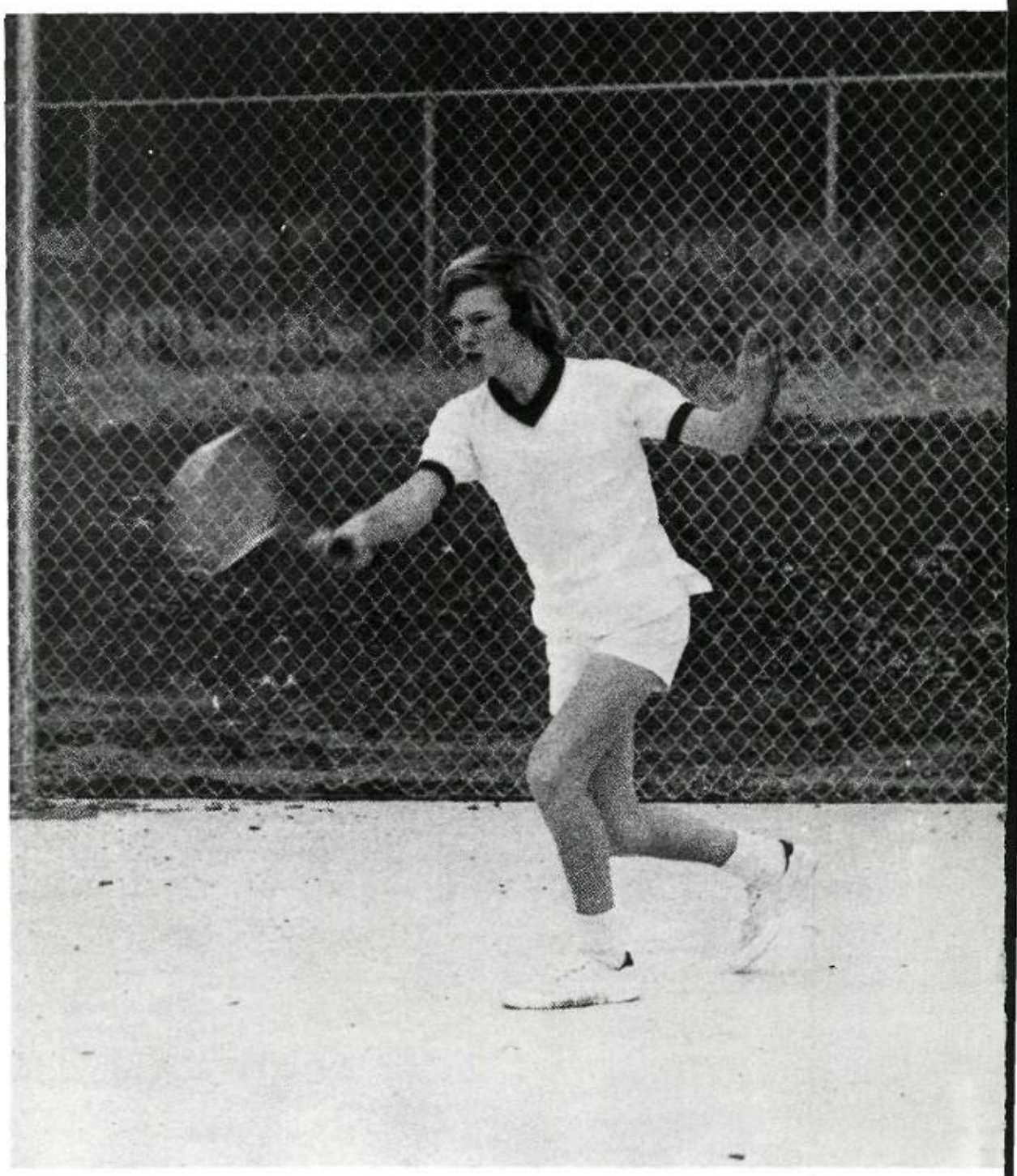


Championship form is exhibited by senior Bobby Hartoon as he leaps for distance in the long jump.

Senior sprinter Steve Neddersen warms up in preparation for a meet in which he represented the Rebs in the 220 and 440 yard runs.

Southern Scoreboard

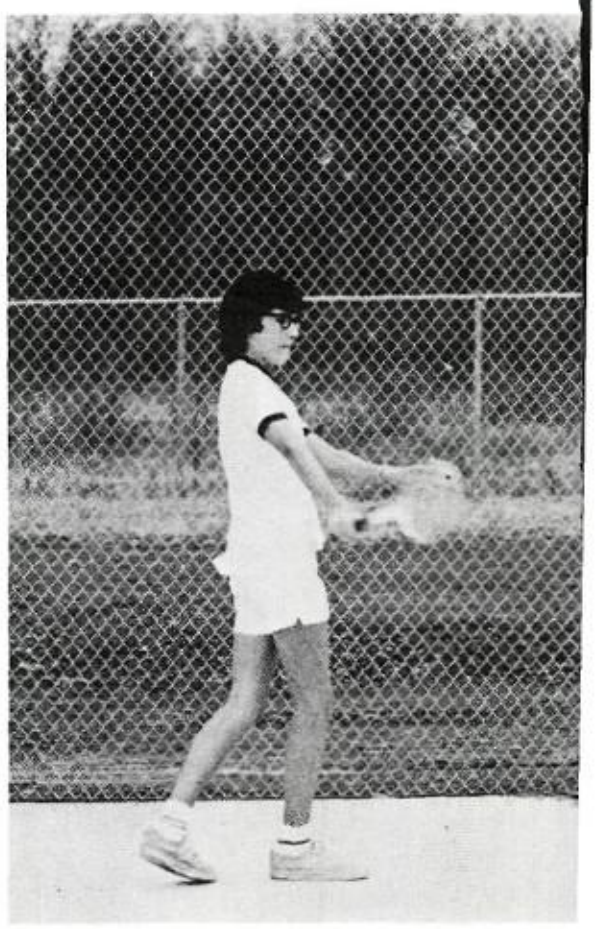
EVENT	RECORD	HOLDER
Pole Vault	13' 3"	Hickman
High Jump	6' 1"	Files
Long Jump	21' 7½"	Neely
Discus	158' 4"	Jeffries
Shotput	50' 7"	Jeffries
100 yd. Dash	10.1	Stanulis
220 yd. Dash	22.8	Powell
440 yd. Dash	51.4	Moir
880 yd. Run	1:56.6	Bizzle
Mile Run	4:17.1	Jones
120 Hurdles	14.4	Moir
180 Hurdles	19.1	Moir
440 yd. Relay	44.0	Peacher Stanulis Temple Breedlove
880 yd. Relay	1:31.4	Stanulis Neely Breedlove Temple
Mile Relay	3:29.8	Jaber Powell Neddersen Jones



Slapping the ball across court, Jeff Ferrell works hard to retain his title as AAA Western singles champ.

Rebs rank high in tourney

Headed by the 1972 AAA Western singles champion, Jeff Ferrell, and coached by Mr. Jim Cooper, the 1972 Rebels tennis team went into a AAA western Conference Meet last spring for the first time in the school's history. The result: the Rebels scored more points and won more games than any other team and qualified for the State Championship Meet. This year the Rebels played a season schedule consisting of both conference games and games with local teams. Each meeting was composed of four singles and two doubles matches. This year's team included six varsity and four reserve players, five of which were returning from last year. An added benefit to the team was a new tennis court constructed on the campus this fall.



During a late January practice, Heartsill Ragc attempts to perfect his backhand in preparatic for the first match in the sprin

At a pre-season practice session, Bill Henson helps Kelley Kirkpatrick, the Rebs' only returning golf letterman, line up a tricky putt.

Coming off a 5-4 season the Rebel golf team returned only one letterman for the 1973 slate. Victories over Van Buren, St. Anne's, and Alma highlighted the year, while the Rebs dropped matches to Northside, Fayetteville, and Hot Springs.

golfers score high in meets

The varsity team placed third in the AAA Conference meet at Benton May 5. Kirkpatrick shot rounds of 77-73 for a third place finish in the individual competition. On May 12 the varsity golfers traveled to Little Rock for the the State Tournament at Rebesman Park. Elliot led the Rebs posting scores of 75-79. The 73 squad was made up of Kelley Kirkpatrick, Bill Henson, Johnny Williams, Mark Secrest, and Billy Sullivan. Matches slated were with Northside, Hot Springs, Fayetteville, Muskogee, Van Buren, and St. Anne's. All home matches were to be played at the new Ben Geren Regional Park.

Golf is an often frustrating game, as senior Kelley Kirkpatrick and junior Bill Henson notice in a practice round at Hardscrable Country Club.

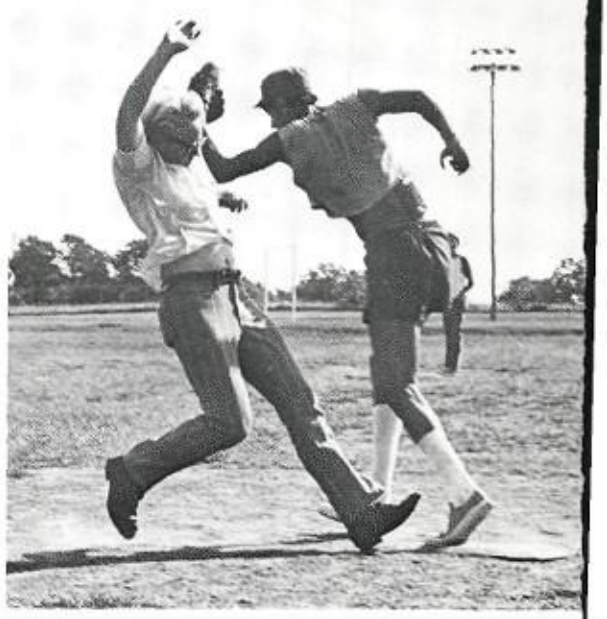
Pondering a move, Jeff Ferrell (right) lifts his queen and looks for a strategic spot as he battles Steve Loudermilk in intramural chess. "He's out, by George!" Michael Hungerford (below right) tries to make it to first base, but George Catsavis is faster during a fall intramural contest.

from softball through tennis

Starting with softball in September and continuing through spring with tennis, the SIA (Southside Intramural Activities) program attracted hundreds of participants during its nine-month operation this year. Along with softball and tennis, the SIA also sponsored pool, chess, bowling, basketball, checkers, canasta, ping pong, horseshoes, and volleyball.

The highlight of the year for the SIA came in February when the champions of the boys' intramural basketball tournament, Mrs. Finsel's homeroom, played an all-star team chosen from the losing teams. The all-stars came out on top with a 53 to 42 victory.

Money for the SIA's activities was provided by selling Southside shirts, running a snack stand, and sponsoring the Junior Miss Pageant. The sponsor of the SIA was Mr. Larry Loux.

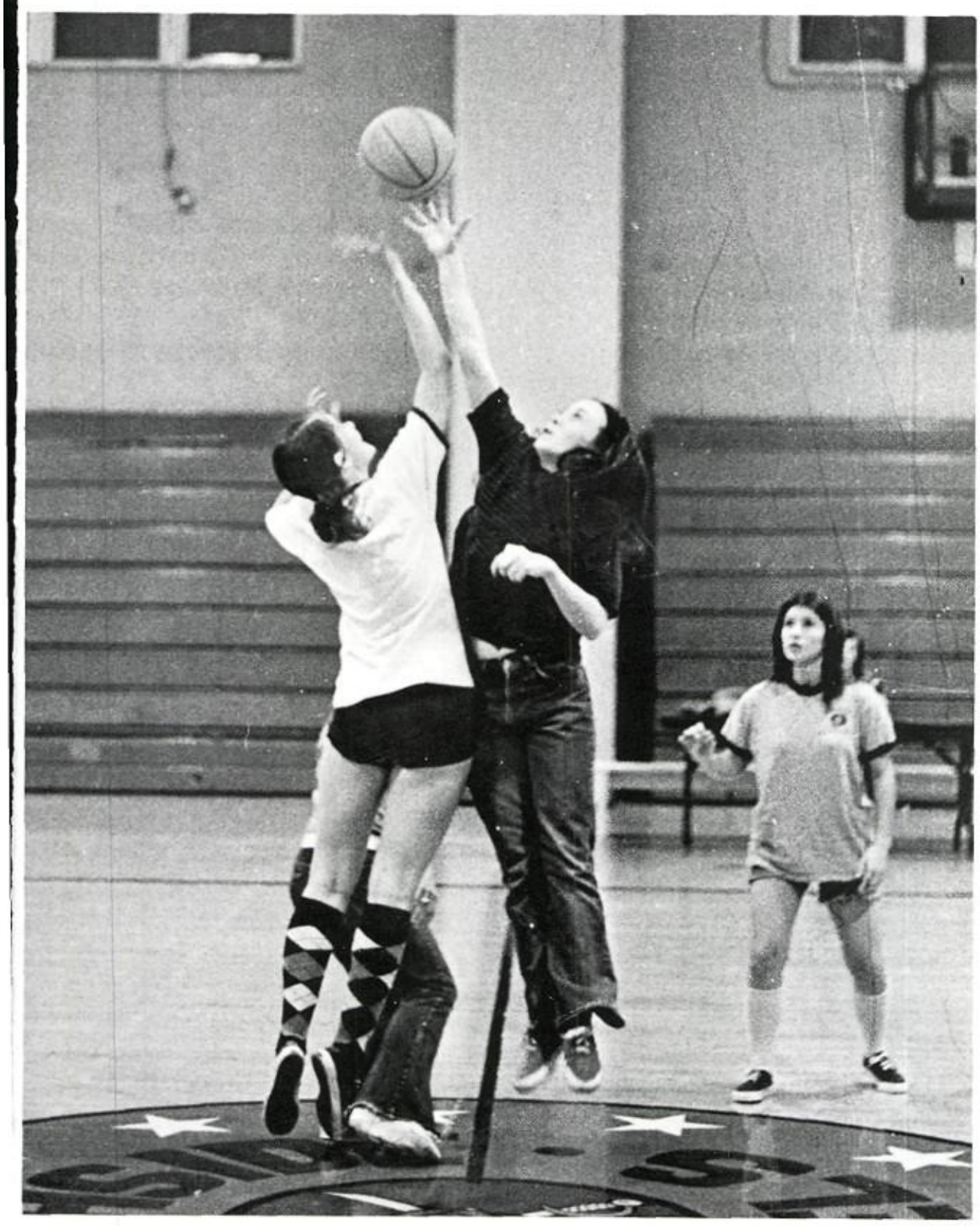


Intramurals

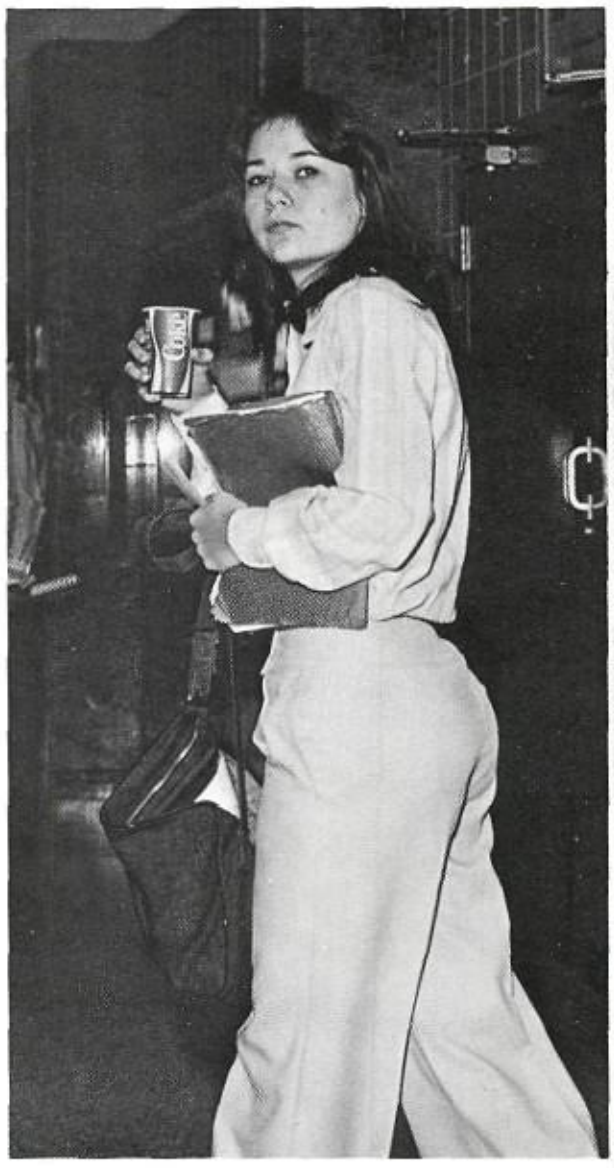
Boys Events	Winner
Softball	Band
Pool	Dale Balszic
Checkers	Mitcheal Bottoms
Bowling	Dale Seamon
Basketball	Mrs. Finsell's
Chess	Jeff Ferrell

Girls Events	Winner
Softball	Band
Pool	Denese Jester
Bowling	Cindy Farnam
Basketball	Loux-Vervack--Bumpus

"Batter up" refers to Kay Simmons as she tries her skill on the diamond in girls' intramural softball.



Getting the tip-off is the name of the game for Cindy Davis and Kathy Curnel as Melinda Jones awaits the ball in one of the girls' intramural basketball games held in January.



classes

Spicing up the halls with nonsense
questions,
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fresh individuals—481 strong—
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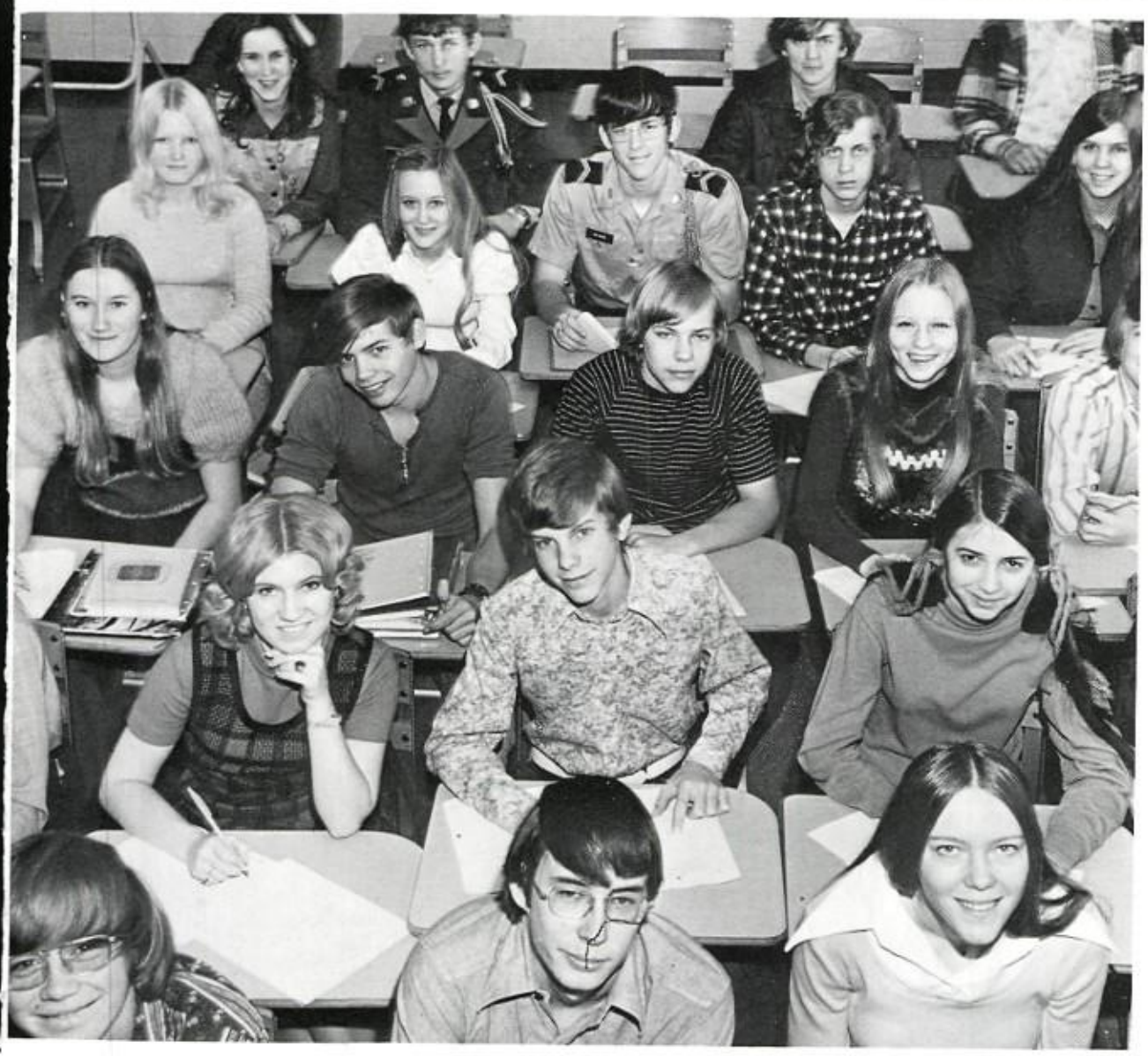
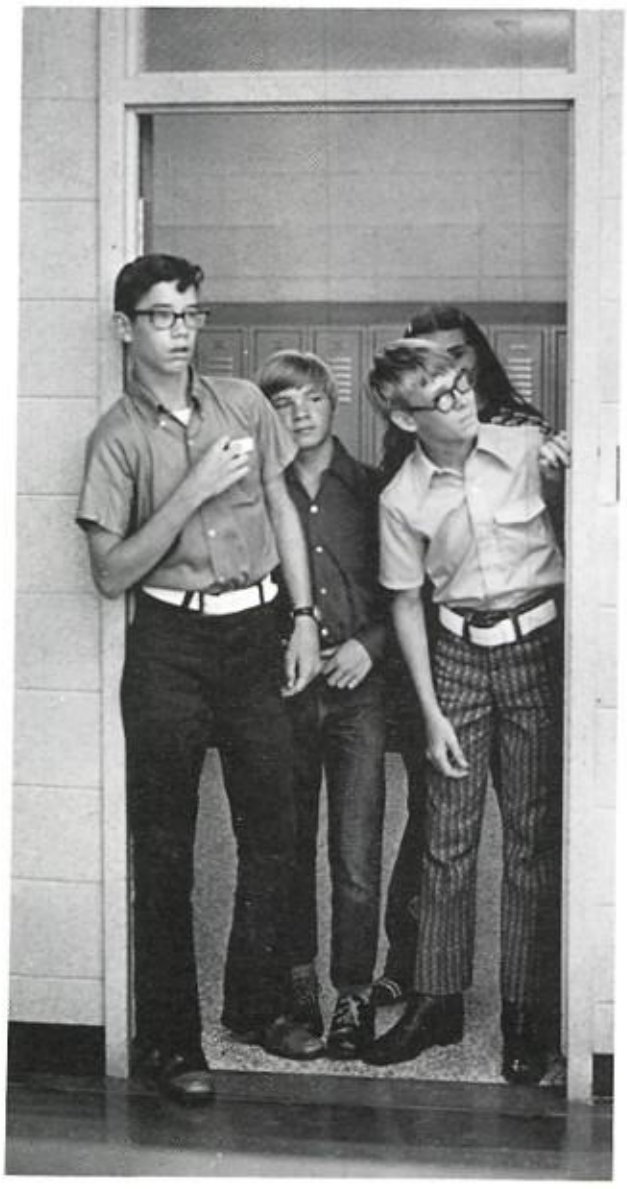
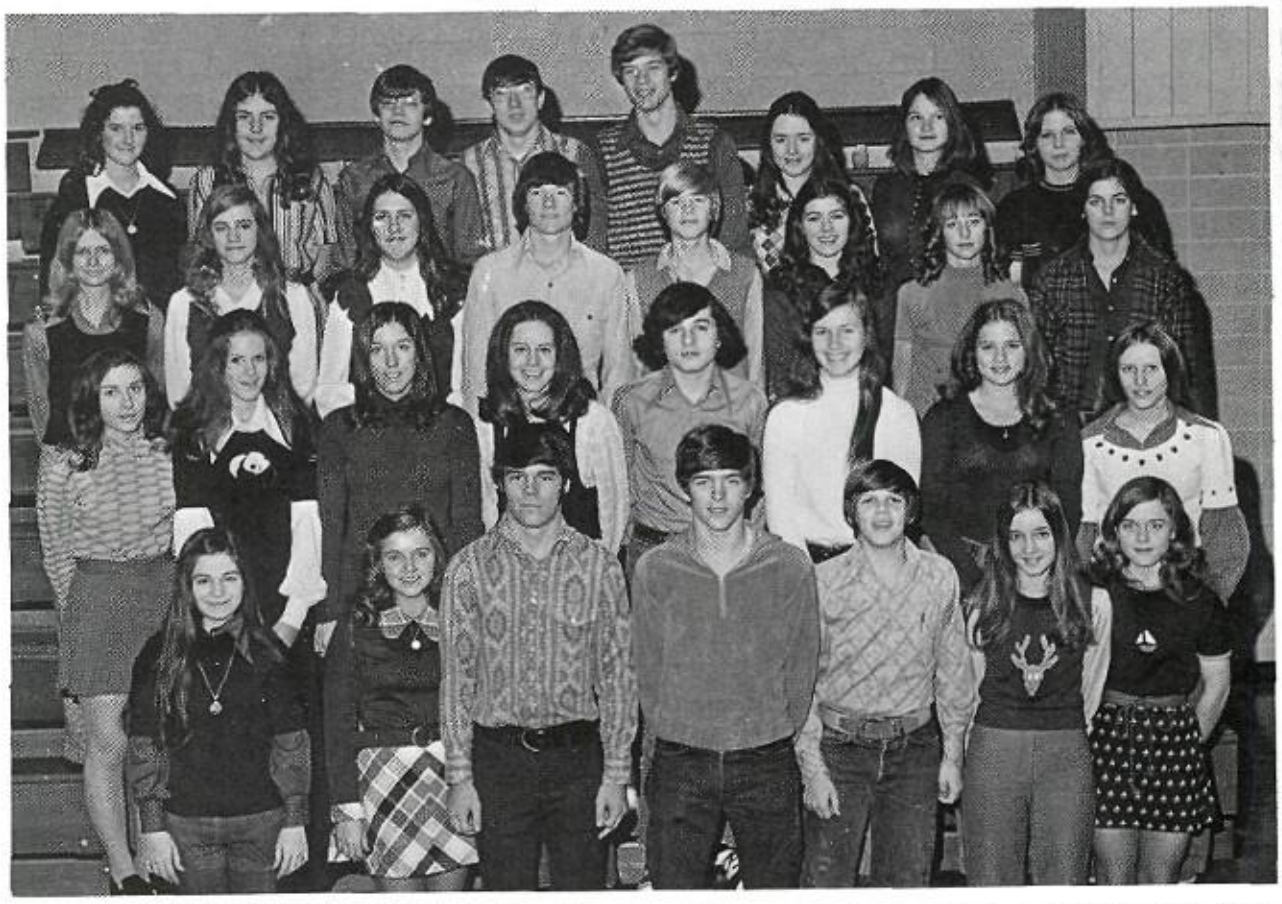
with crisp newness.

sophomores





"Ride 'em Trojan." Sophomores Bob Skinner and Walter Klusmeier fly the Rebel flag during the Homecoming parade.



SOPHOMORE COUNCIL: Bottom Row: Hutcheson, Gray, Geren (vice president) Robertson (president) Klusmeier (secretary/ treasurer) Nicodemus, Moore, Second Row: Holland, Hanna, Craig, Sherman, Goins, Lee, Saviers, Carson, Third Row: Sagely, Wintory, Smart, Avey, Skinner, Minchew, Turnbeaugh, Bedwell, Top Row: McCann, Campbell, Kramer, O'Mahony, King, Haupert, Hardin, Tucker.

'Trick or treat!" ophomore Council mem- er, Janice Carson, repares candy for he "frightful" candy ale in October.

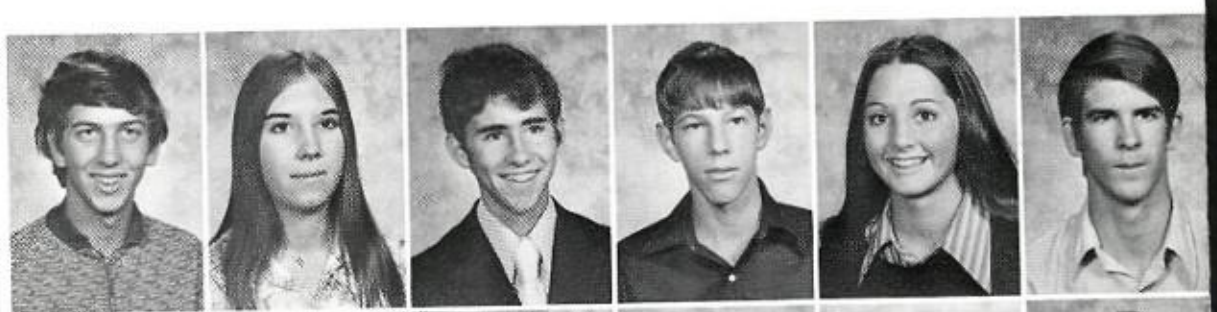
Selling Halloween candy and electing the April Fool's Fool were two of the projects that the Sophomore Council undertook during the past year. Stemming from traditional holidays, these activities resulted in outstanding money-raising drives for the group, including other projects such as peddling bumper stickers,

peddling, washing, and selling

washing cars, and selling yearbook covers. In addition to these fund drives, the council also aided school spirit at pep rallies with the little red Rebel firetruck. Driven by Ken Kramer and Ronny Goins, the spirit truck, decorated with the Confederate flag, could be seen weaving through the cheerleaders.

Sitting down on the job, Sophomore Council members put the finishing touches on a "Crunch Central" sign.

Abbott, Mark
Adams, Cherie
Ainsworth, Michael
Albritton, Larry
Alexander, Jeri
Allen, Ed



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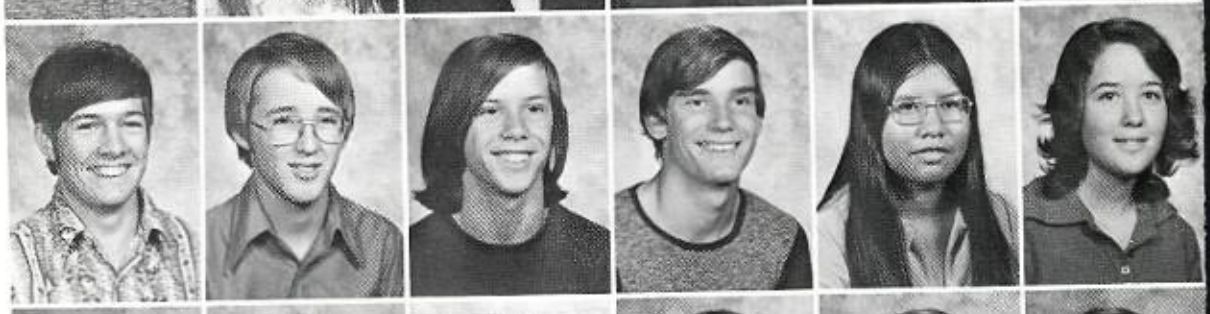
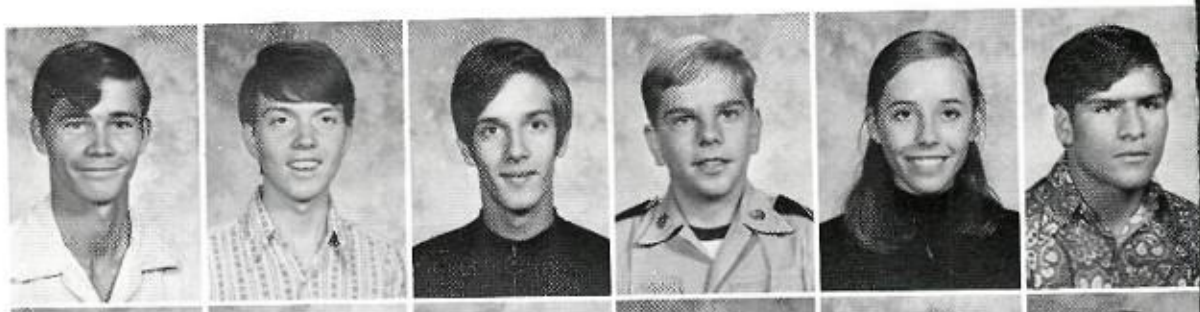
Allen, Randy
Allison, Kenneth
Anderson, Mike
Antone, Colleen
Arneson, Colleen



Atkinson, Debbi
Avey, Jimmy
Bader, Randy
Baker, Ricky
Ballenger, Ben
Barentine, Kenneth

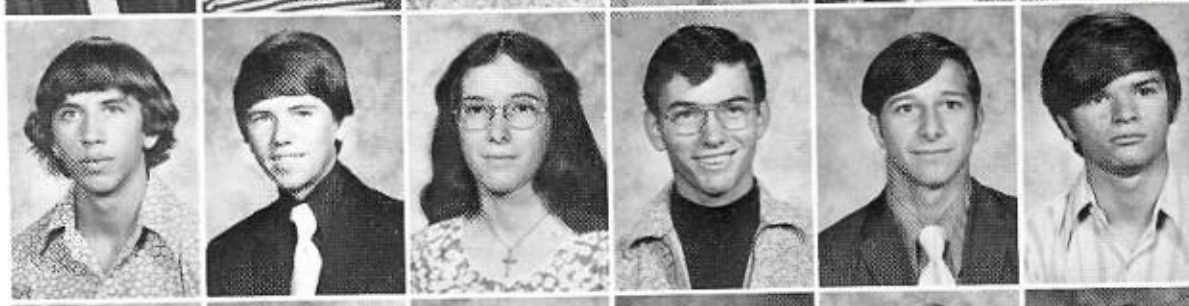
Bartlett, Patricia
Basnett, Bill
Becker, Margaret
Becker, Ralph
Bedwell, Elise
Beene, Trina

Bennett, Danny
Bennett, Philip
Berger, Bruce
Berner, David
Bernthal, Kim
Berrios, Juan



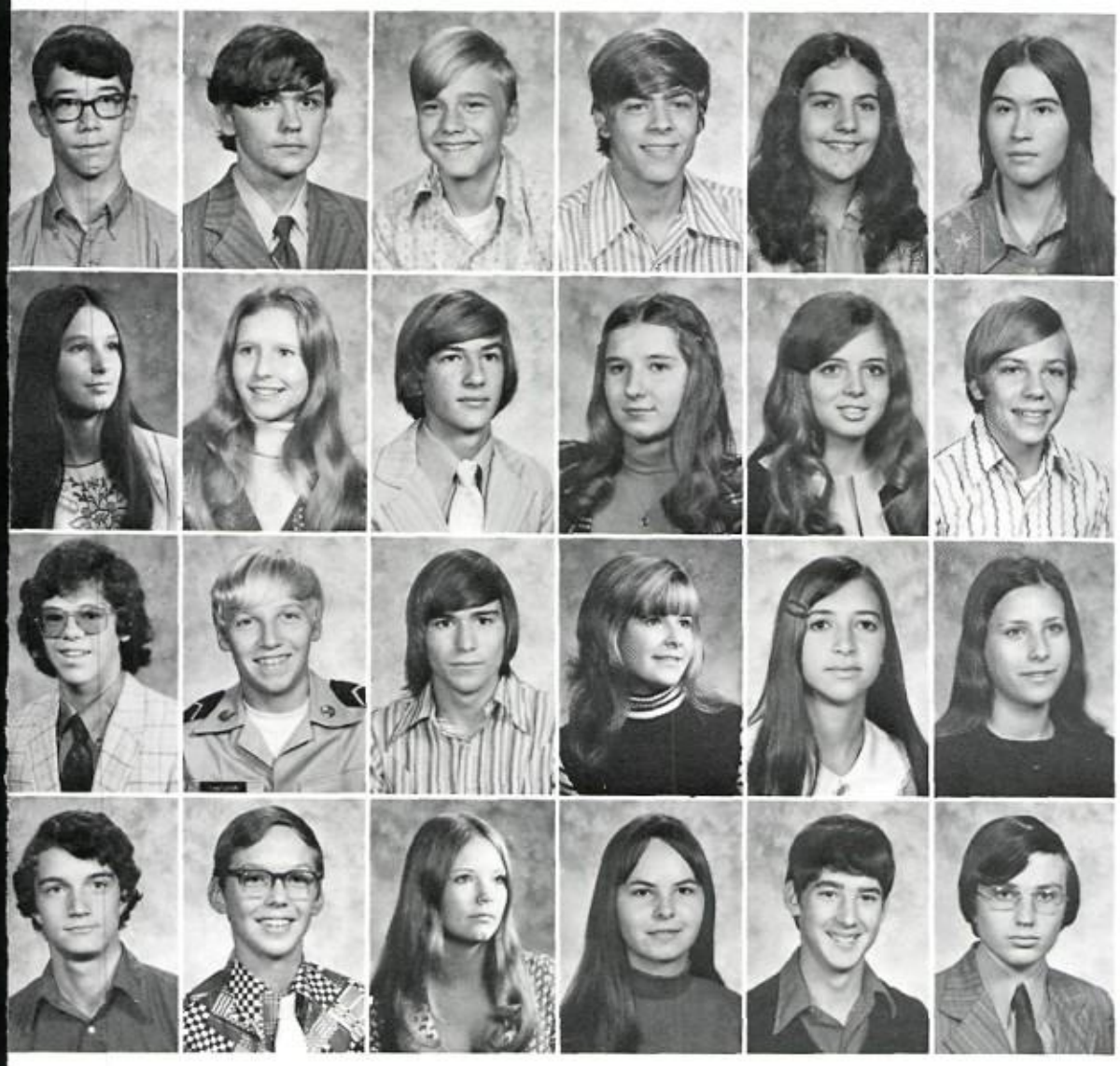
Berry, Joan
Beyer, Carl
Beyer, Larry
Bivins, David
Blumenkemper, Toni
Bobbitt, Brant

Bolin, Mike
Borum, Jim
Botteicher, Dianne
Bottoms, Mitcheal
Bowman, David
Boyd, Kevin



Bradford, Dan
Brandt, Jewell
Braswell, Luann
Broadwater, Keith
Brotherton, Bruce
Brown, Debbie

Brown, Elaine
Brown, Janet
Brown, Randy
Brown, Rick
Brown, Vanissa
Bruso, Kathy



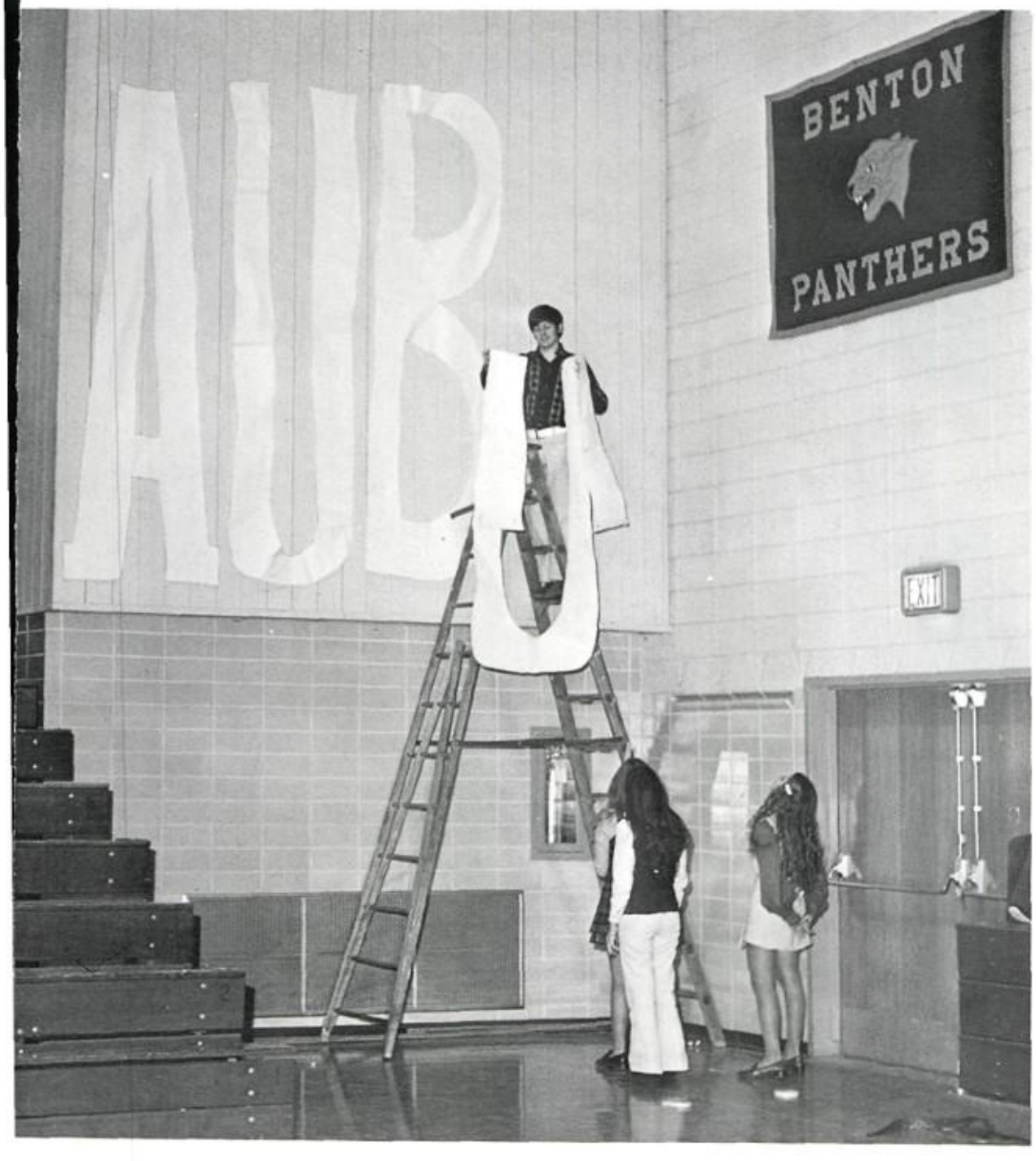
Burns, Phillip
Butler, Steve
Byers, Mike
Byrd, Buster
Campbell, Kay
Campbell, Mary

Carlile, Annatta
Carson, Janice
Carter, Mark
Cassady, Nancy
Castleberry, Leacretia
Cates, Rodney

Catsavis, Paul
Cawthorn, Robert
Chancey, Joe
Cheshier, Becki
Chitwood, Melisa
Ciulla, Mary

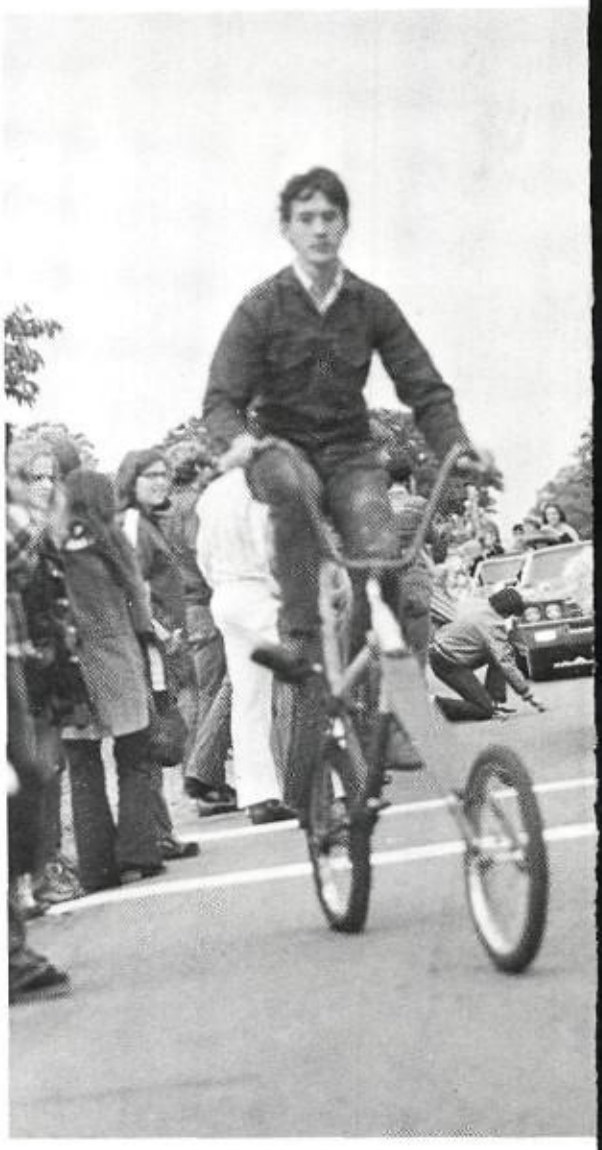
Clay, Donald
Cleavenger, David
Coady, Cindy
Cole, Cindy
Cole, Johnny
Conatser, Dan

sophomores boost spirit



Spirit as big as the letters was all that was needed for Marc Allen to initiate the "AUBU" week preceding the Southside-Northside grid contest.

sophs enjoy first Rebel Week



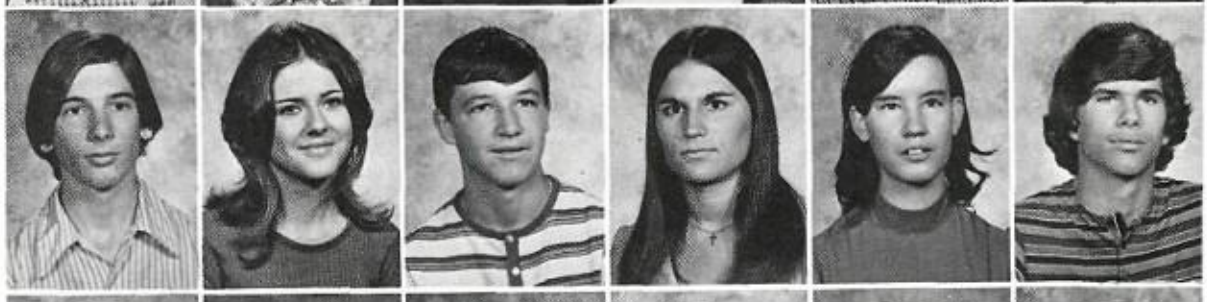
Balance is all that it takes as Johnny Cole wheels down the parade route during Homecoming Week.

Conrath, Mark
Cooper, Laura
Corbell, Donna
Corey, Mark
Corley, Chris
Corley, Mike

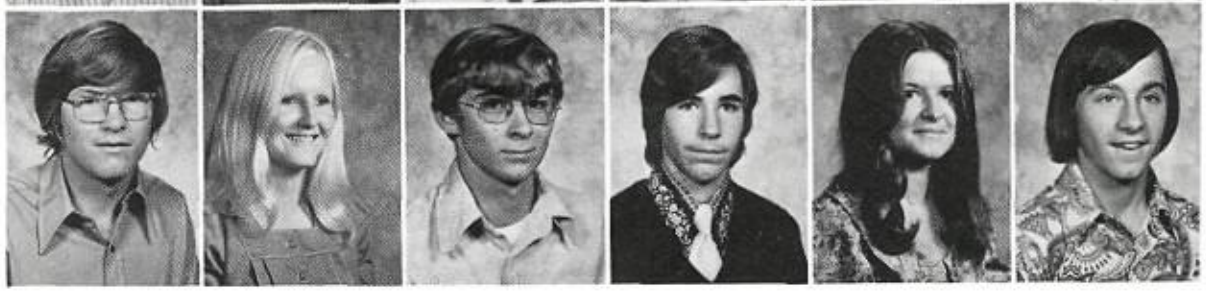
Cowan, Kenneth
Cowan, Terry
Cox, Bill
Craft, Robin
Craig, Cindy
Dage, Erin

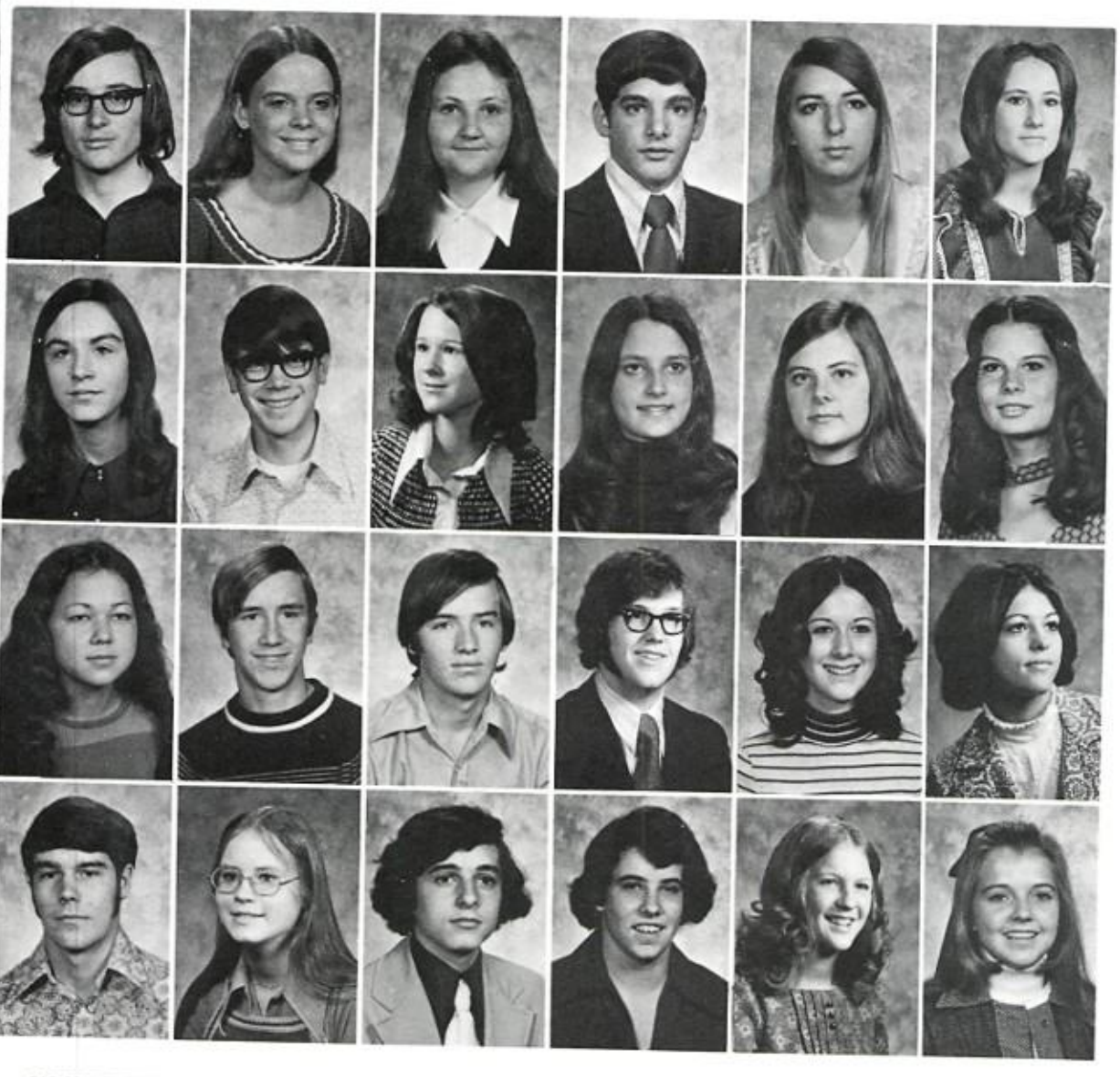
Dailey, Angie
Daniels, Angelin
Davis, Karen
Day, Gina
Deal, Tina
DeChaine, Patty

Diemert, Jim
Dillard, Tina
Dixon, Larry
Domerese, Lesa
Dooley, Barbra
Dougherty, Kenny



Douglas, Mark
Doyel, Leslie
Elkins, Fred
Elliott, Mike
Elmore, Sharon
Ernst, Brent





Fant, David
Farmer, Sonya
Farnam, Cindy
Farrar, Danny
Farris, Janet
Featherston, Sharon

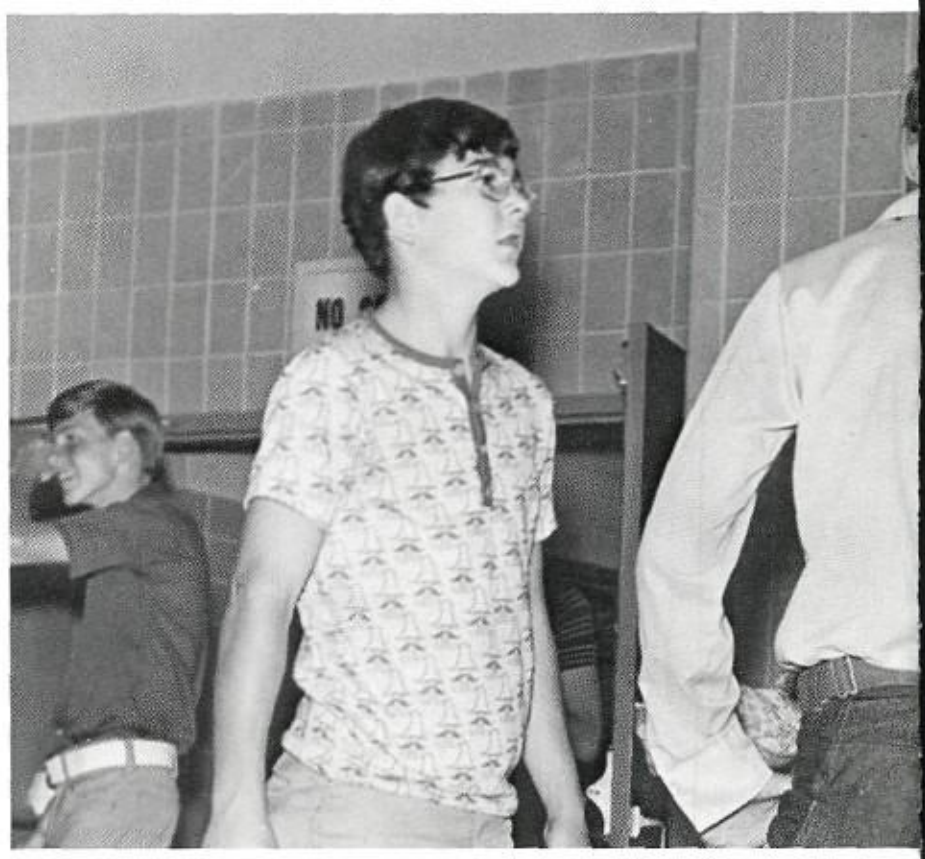
Fillyaw, Michelle
Fish, Bruce
Fisher, Betsy
Fraser, Kay
Freeman, Lynn
Freeman, Vicki

French, Barbara
Frizzell, Dale
Garner, Greg
Gately, Mike
Geels, Cindy
Geheb, Carla

Geren, Dennis
Godwin, Marilyn
Goins, Ronald
Gramlich, Louis
Gravley, Debbie
Gray, Dianne

August 8 revives Southside as sophomores begin to check the routines they will have to follow for their first year.

new class finds 'safety in numbers'



Clusters of sophomores in the main hall were a familiar sight during the early days of school, as the largest class in the school's history entered Southside.

Griesse, Beverly
Griffin, Rick
Grigsby, Ruth
Hale, Bobby
Hall, Doug
Hamilton, Mary

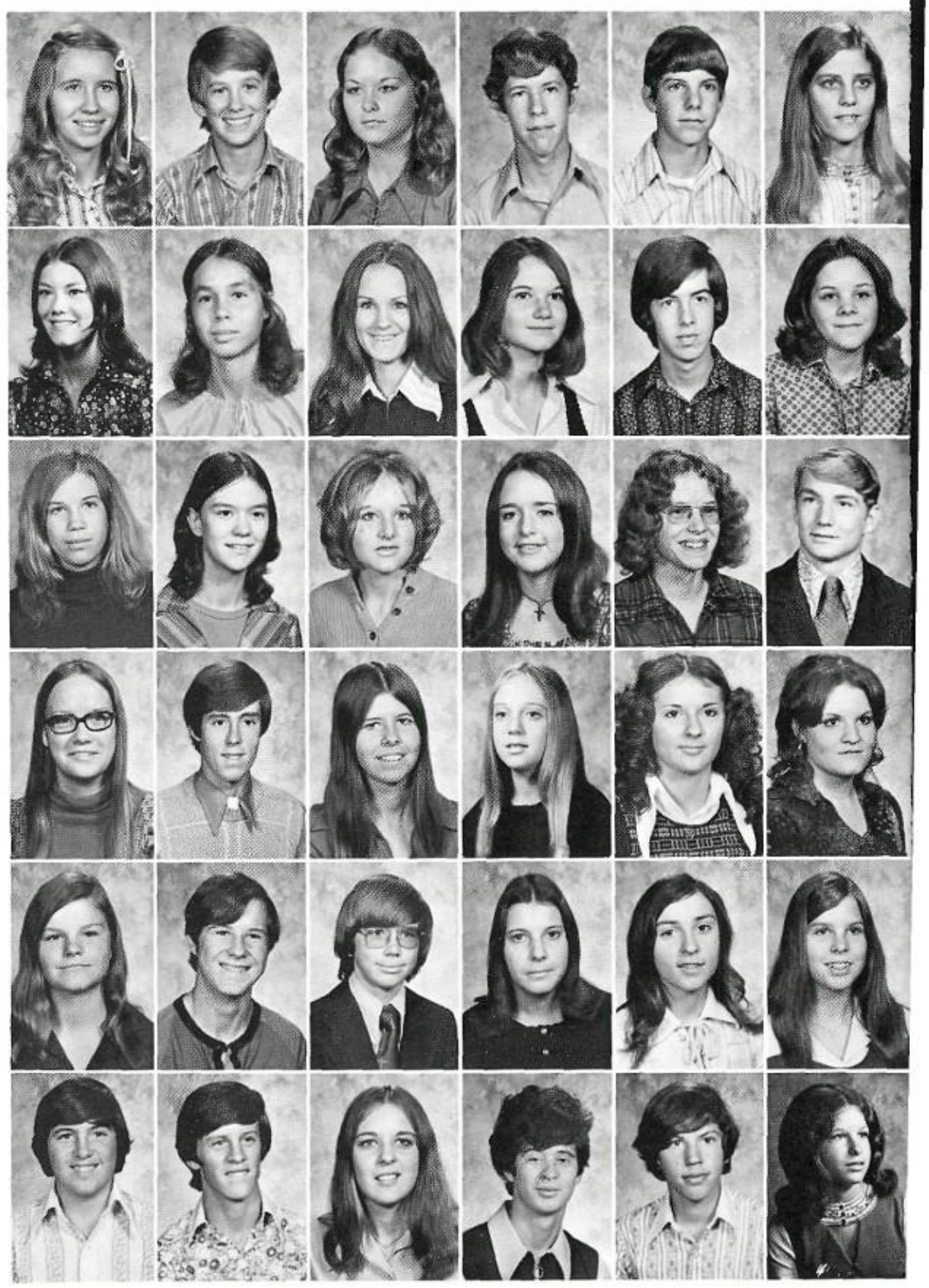
Hammack, Karen
Hammersly, Gail
Hanna, Kim
Hardin, Kathy
Harper, Mark
Harris, Terry

Hasty, Holly
Hatfield, Robin
Haunert, Jeanneane
Haupert, Lisa
Hayden, Paul
Henry, Darrell

Henry, Imelda
Hewett, Mark
Hicks, Brenda
Hicks, Sherri
Hickson, Vickie
Higginbotham, Dawn

Hill, Deanne
Hill, Ricky
Hines, Greg
Holland, Debra
Holland, Kathy
Holley, Linda

Holmes, Mark
Howard, Steve
Howard, Tina
Huckelbury, Glenn
Hudson, Preston
Hunter, Leslie



Hunter, Robert
Hunter, Steve
Hutcheson, Karen
Hutson, Vivian
Irvin, Cindy
Jackson, Larry

Jacobs, Becky
Jamell, David
Jenkins, Brenda
Jenkins, Cynthia
Jenkins, Linda
Jenkins, Stephany

Jennings, David
Johnson, Bobby
Johnson, Johnny
Johnson, Sheryl
Johnson, Susan
Johnson, Walter

Jones, Annette
Jones, Barbara
Jones, Brenda
Jones, Jay
Jones, Larry
Joyce, Brenda

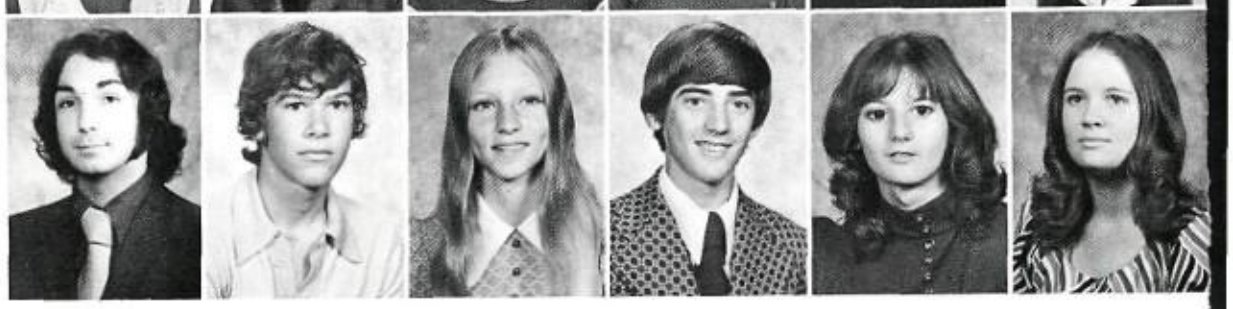
Joyce, Kyle
Justice, Peggy
Kadyk, Angelika
Kane, Tommy
Karnes, Randy
Kelley, Douglas

Kellogg, Sterling
Kilgore, Mike
Kimberlin, James
King, Bruce
King, David
King, Les

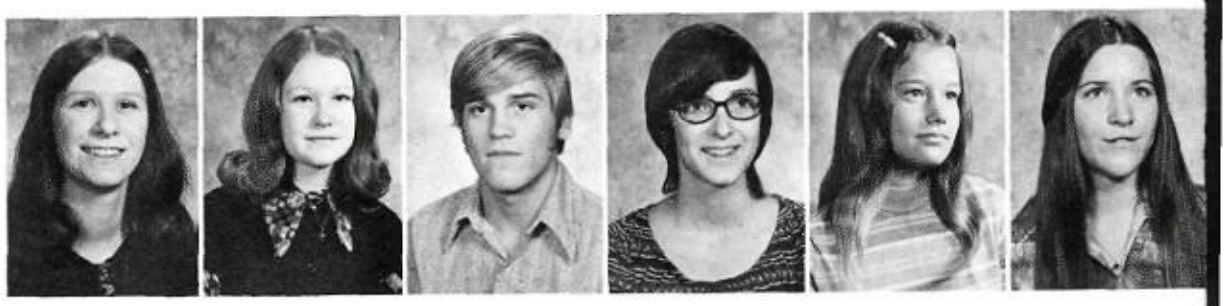
Kirby, Fonda
Klusmeier, Walt
Knight, Kenneth
Kramer, Ken
Lairamore, Tanya
LaMar, Brad

Lambright, Sharon
Landes, Jerry
Lee, Cathy
Lee, Cheryl
Lee, Ricky
Lee, Tanna

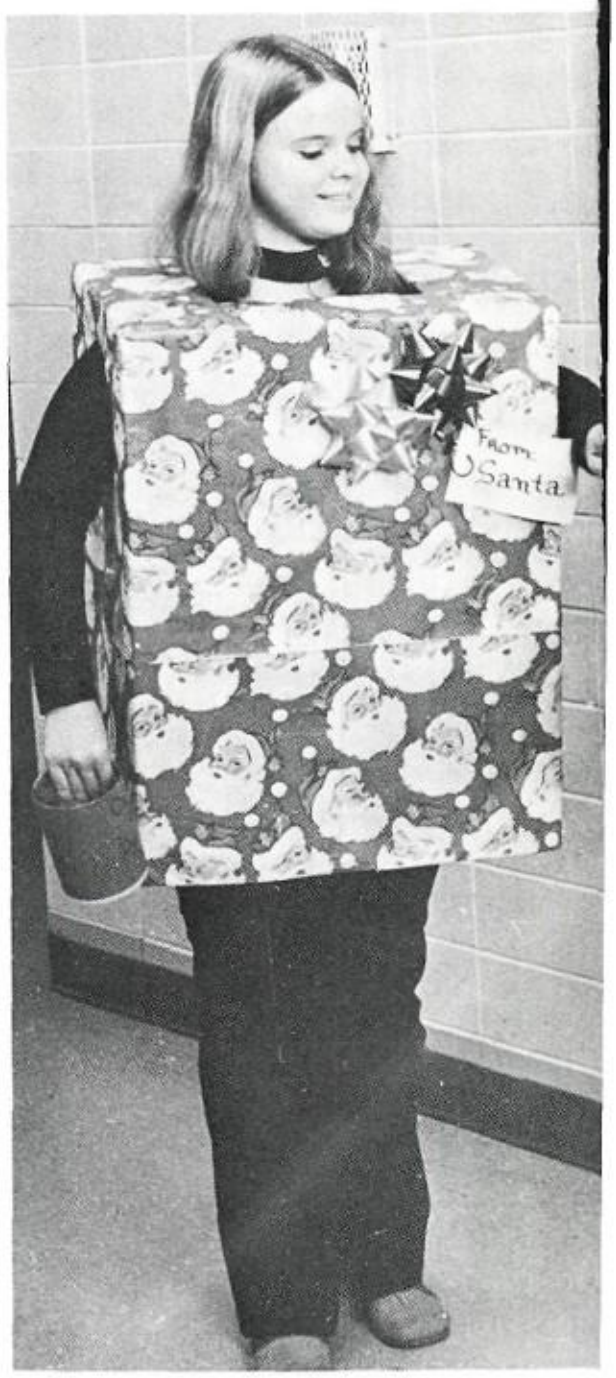
Legris, Marc
Lemley, Keith
Lester, Cathy
Lewis, Garry
Lewis, Judy
Lewis, Lisa



Linder, Cathy
Little, Karen
Longstreth, John
Lovett, Lisa
Lowrey, Brenda
Lowrey, Lana



Sophs decked out for Christmas



Decked in a Christmas package, sophomore Sonya Farmer delivers Christmas cards for the FHA.

B Team football hero, Darrell Henry, takes a break during the first Northside Cub game in September.

Maciejack, Doug
Malone, Tommy
Maness, Ricky
Mansell, Loretta
Martin, Debbie
Martin, Tom

Mastin, Gwen
Mathews, Jerry
Mathews, Steve
Matthews, Joe
Maynard, John
McAlister, Glenn

McAllister, Gayle
McAnally, Janet
McCann, Catherine
McDaniel, Robb
McDonald, Clyde
McGatha, Joyce

McGee, Dana
McLellan, Melinda
McNiel, Kathy
McRay, Karen
McReynolds, Mindy
Merchant, Cynthia

Miller, Connie
Miller, Dennis
Milligan, Steve
Minchew, Sarah
Mitchell, Mike
Moles, Lisa

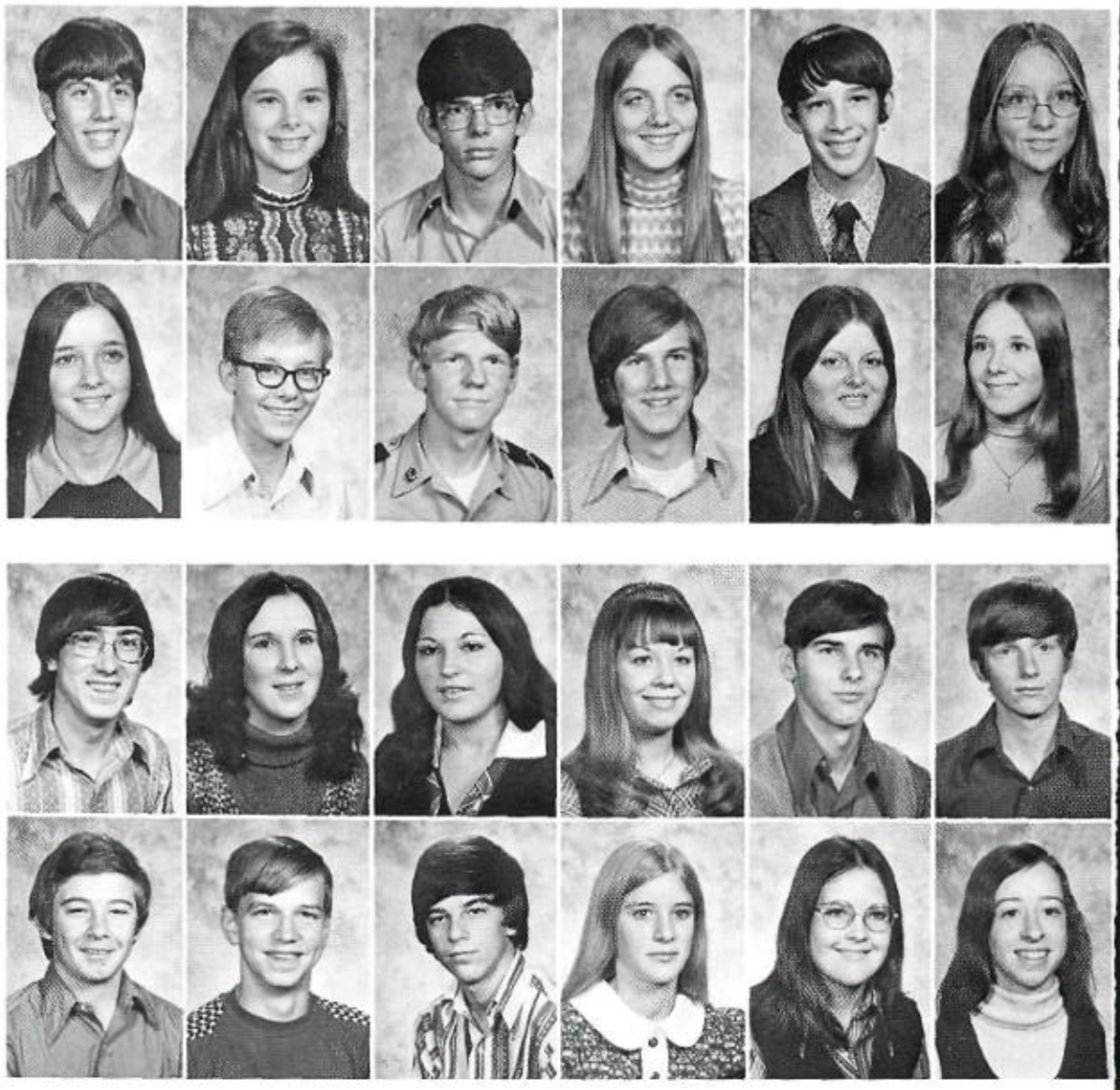
Moore, Cindy
Moore, John
Moore, Kathy
Moore, Lisa
Morrow, Cathy
Morrison, Nancy

Moser, Mike
Neal, Pam
Nelke, Stanley
Nelms, Cathy
Newman, Kim
Newton, Cindi

Nicodemus, Michelle
Norman, Bill
Nowotny, Ned
Noyes, Kent
Oldham, Terri
Olsen, Joy

O'Mahony, Billy
Orrill, Teresa
Osborne, Carolyn
Pafford, Mary Ann
Page, Terry
Palmer, Vic

Parsons, Barry
Parsons, Mike
Partridge, Phillip
Patterson, Tina
Pearson, Beth
Peoples, Janie

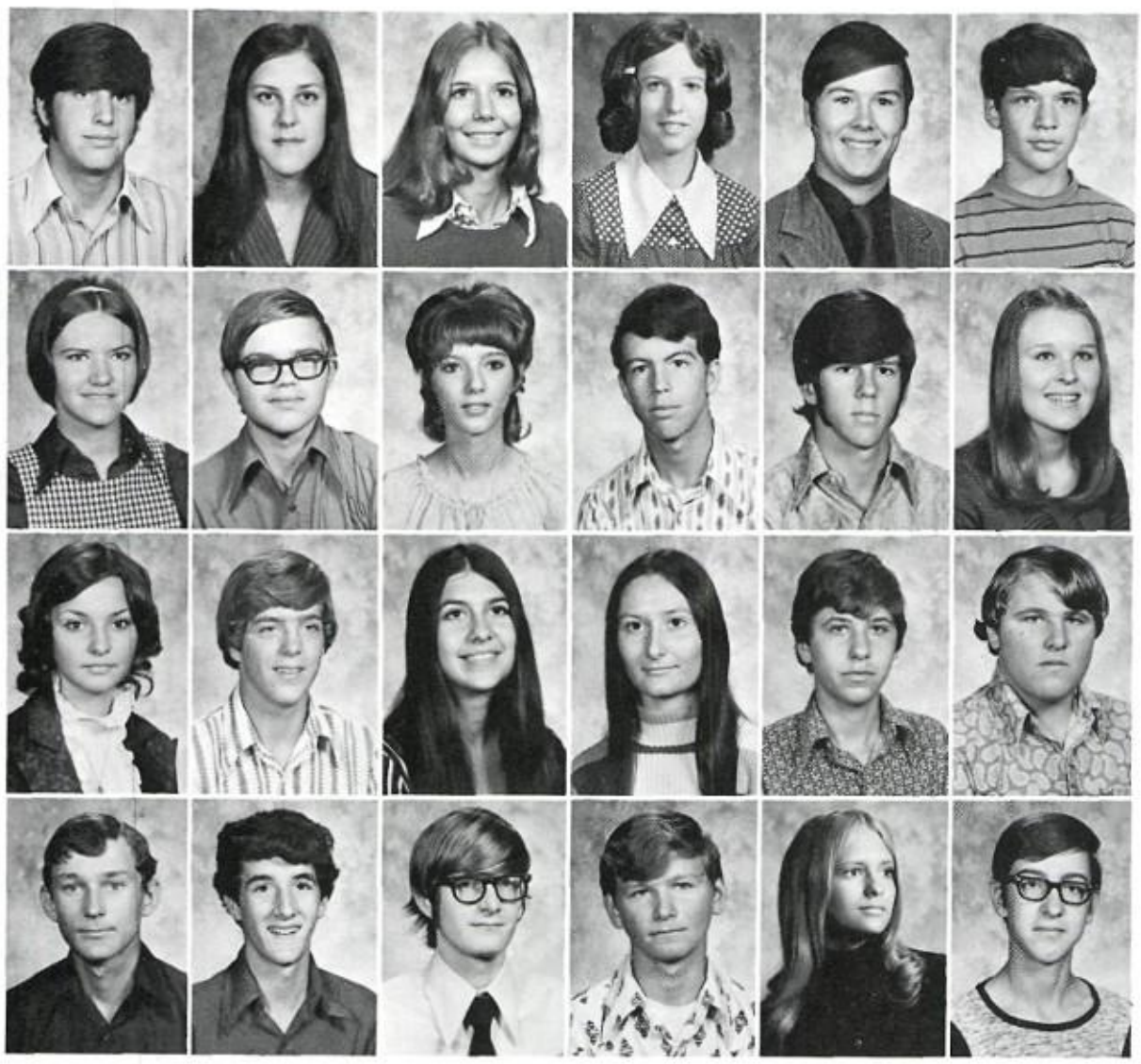


During a rest break, Lynn Wintory, sophomore drill team member takes a few quick notes.

Pettit, Cindy
Phillips, Kathy
Phillips, Mark
Pollard, David
Porter, Jerry
Presson, Robin

Pugh, Roger
Putman, David
Putnam, Bradley
Pyron, Richard
Ramos, Debbie
Ramsey, Denny

During homecoming festivities, sophomore council members, Ronny Goins and Ken Kramer "keep on truckin' " to boost Dixie spirit.



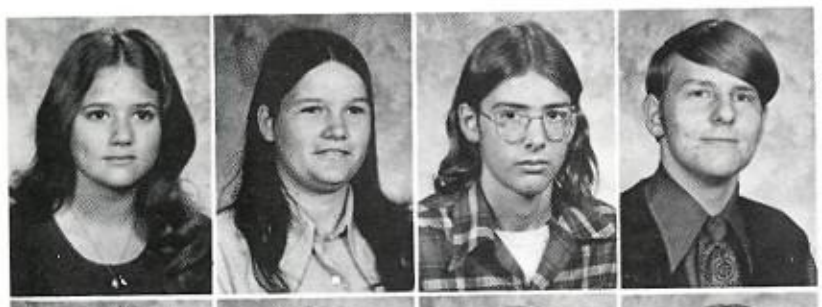
Randall, Mark
Reather, Debbie
Reed, Ginger
Reese, Margena
Remer, Jon
Remerscheid, Jim

Rhodes, Cindy
Richardson, Gary
Riddle, Karen
Riggins, Dennis
Riley, Bruce
Robbins, Cindy

Robertson, Berta
Robertson, Wes
Rogers, Maria
Rogers, Susan
Rogne, Clayton
Ross, Joe

Ross, Kevin
Rosson, Brent
Russell, Phillip
Ruth, Randy
Sagely, Cindy
Sallee, Marlin

Saviers, Ann
Schalski, Debbie
Schaper, Carl
Schmitz, Rick



Shaffer, Rochell
Shamlin, Brenda
Shepard, Carol
Sherman, Nancy

Shigley, Aaron
Shone, Michael
Sides, Patricia
Sides, Sid

Siebenmorgen, Linda
Simmons, Debra
Simpkins, Rusty
Skinner, Bob

Smart, Mary
Smith, Doug
Smith, Mary
Smith, Rob
Smithson, Wayne
Spencer, Vicky

Spicer, Stephen
Srygley, Ricky
Stabler, Jimmy
Stanfill, John
Stanley, Karen
Staton, Leslie

Staton, Ricky
Stephens, Pam
Stevens, Charles
Stewart, Debbie
Stipsky, Von
Strang, Brian

Sullivan, Dee
Suter, Sheila
Taylor, Kelly
Taylor, Laura
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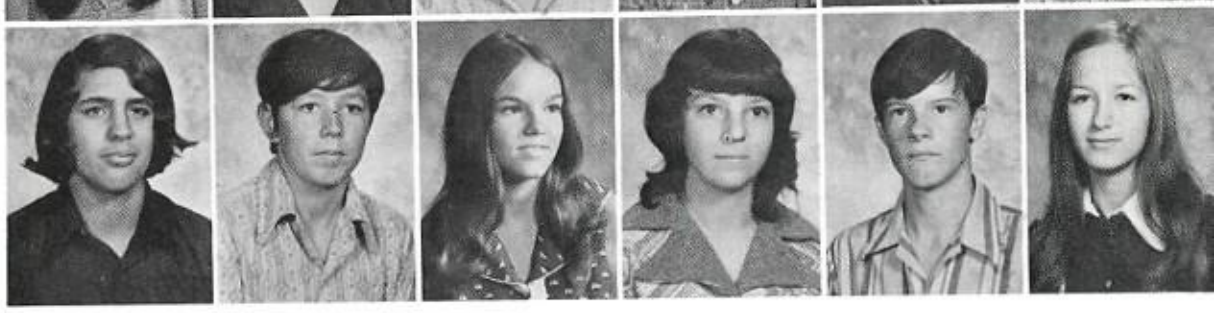
Thomas, Mike

Thompson, Bruce
Thompson, Paul
Tinnin, Martha
Treece, Lynda
Tripp, H. D.
Tuck, Kathy

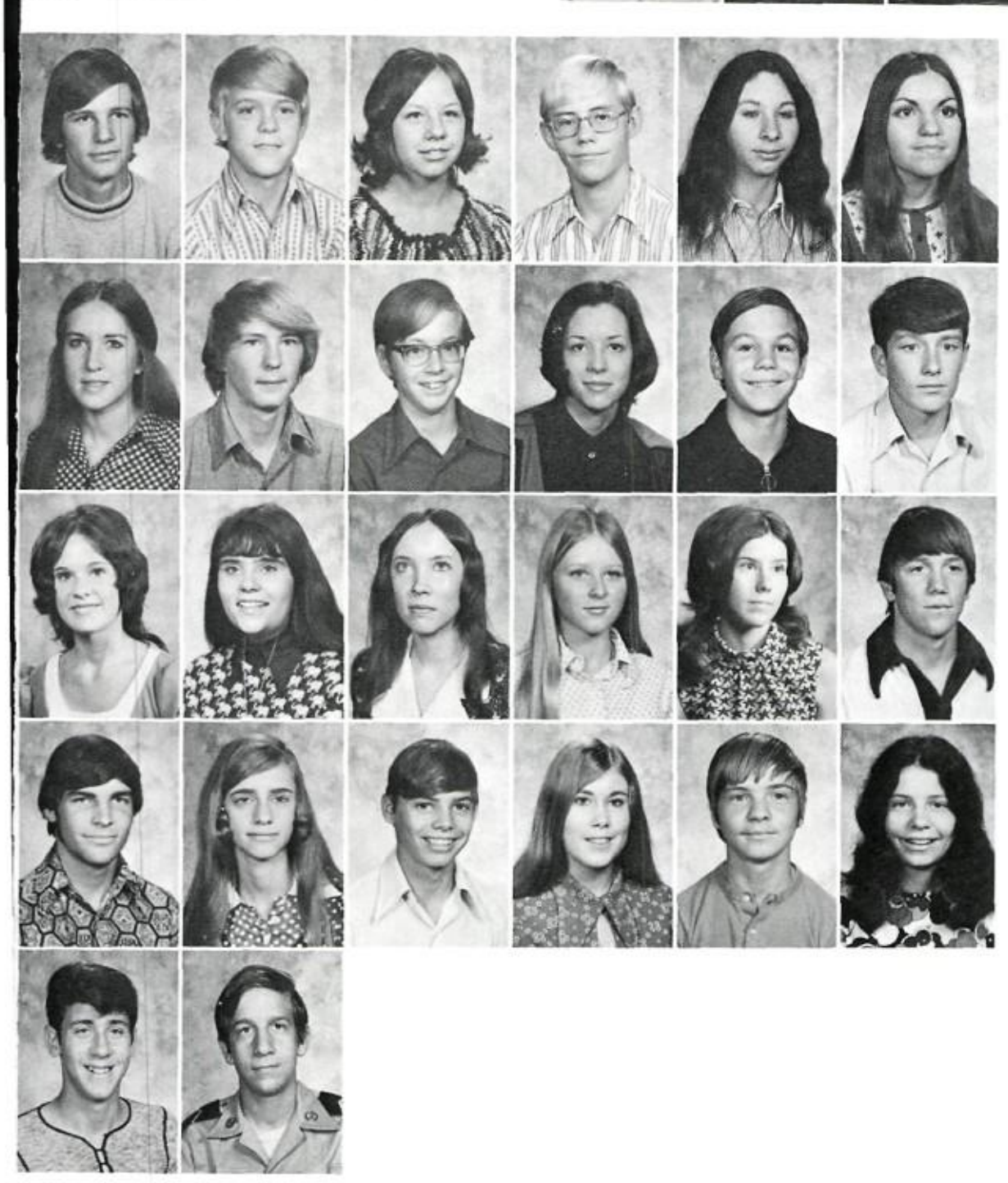


Dixie Belles spark Dixie spirit

Sophomores made up a major part of Southside's first drill team this year. Dianne Gray and Cindy Sagely prepare to perform at the Homecoming game in November.

Tucker, Sherri
Turnbeaugh, Phyllis
Turner, Debbie
Tuttle, William

vaughan, Kenneth
Vernon, Sharon
Waddell, Celia
Waggoner, Renaee



Wakefield, Eddie
Wakefield, Flip
Walbe, Judy
Wald, Earl
Ward, Romona
Ward, Silma

Warner, Susan
Watson, David
Watson, Steven
Webb, Linda
Wells, Gordon
Wheeler, Danny

White, Brenda
Whitlock, Gail
Whitson, Mary
Wikman, Linda
Wiley, Edie
Williams, John

Wilson, Mark
Wintory, Lynn
Workman, Eddie
Wright, Leigh Ann
Young, Allen
Zabrdac, Deborah

Zabrdac, Don
Zander, John

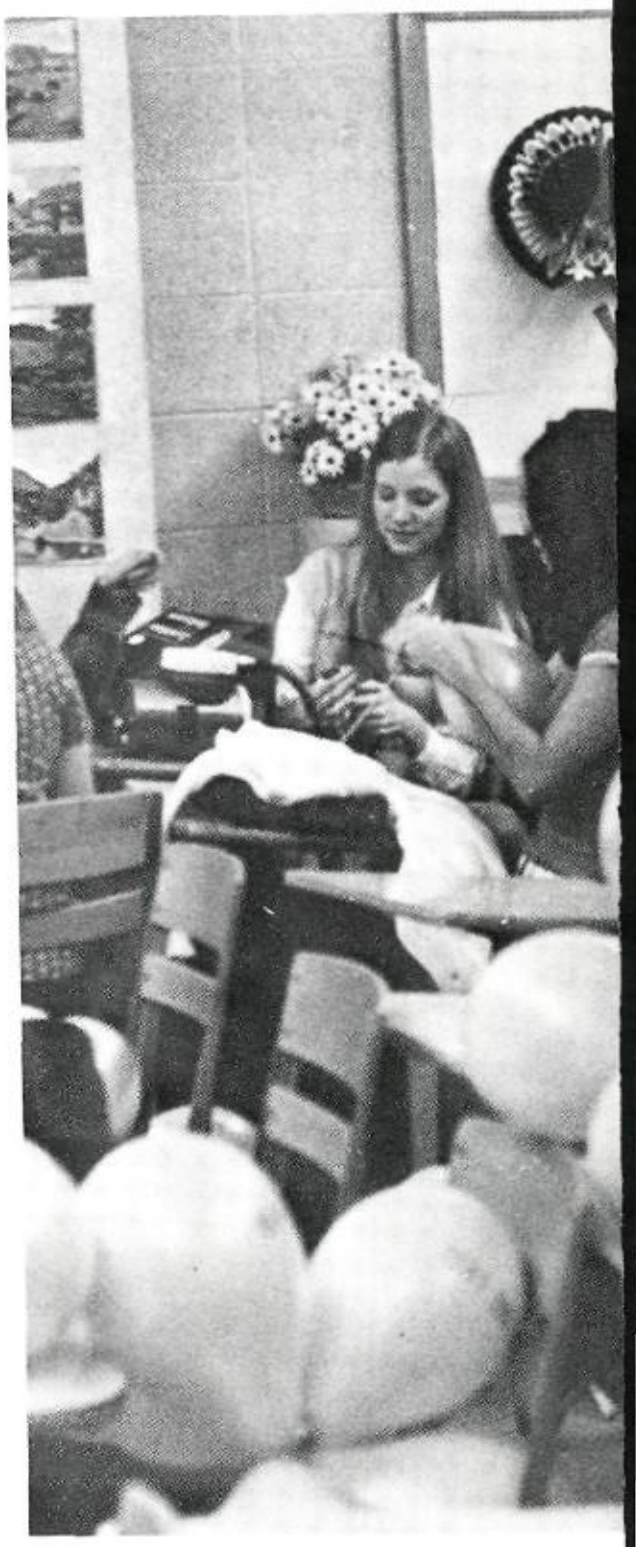
Sandwiched in the middle,
not yet on the top of the heap,
but not in the basement anymore.
Juniors dreamed of that day
that would come
when they would never be " No. 2" again
the first "whiff" of graduation.

juniors

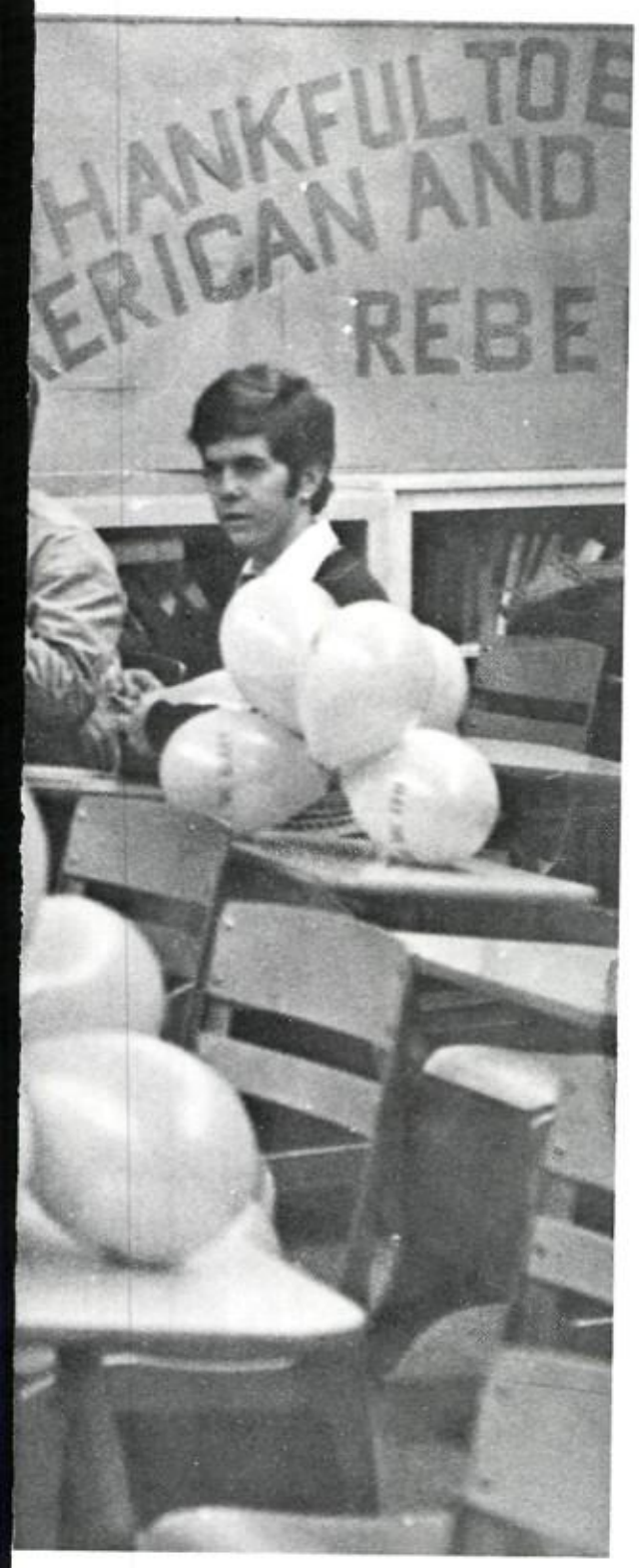
Council meets financial goal

Balloons and bottles became key factors in money-raising drives by the Junior Council this year. Profits made went to the fund for senior activities next year. The council also participated in homecoming week by creating a Rebel flag for its lawn decorations, a spirit jug, and a spirit stick for the homecoming parade. As Christmas rolled around the council sold holiday cards. Mother's Day brought carnation selling. As a result, the Junior Council reached their anticipated financial goal. Elected officers for the school year 1972-73 were Martha Morgan, president; Gary Salter, Vice-president; Paula Glidewell, Secretary; and Steve Loyd, Treasurer; with Miss Sue Watts, Sponsor.

Hopefully preparing the prize-winning Christmas parade float, Steve Gibson and Gary Salter put the final touches on the Junior Council's entry.



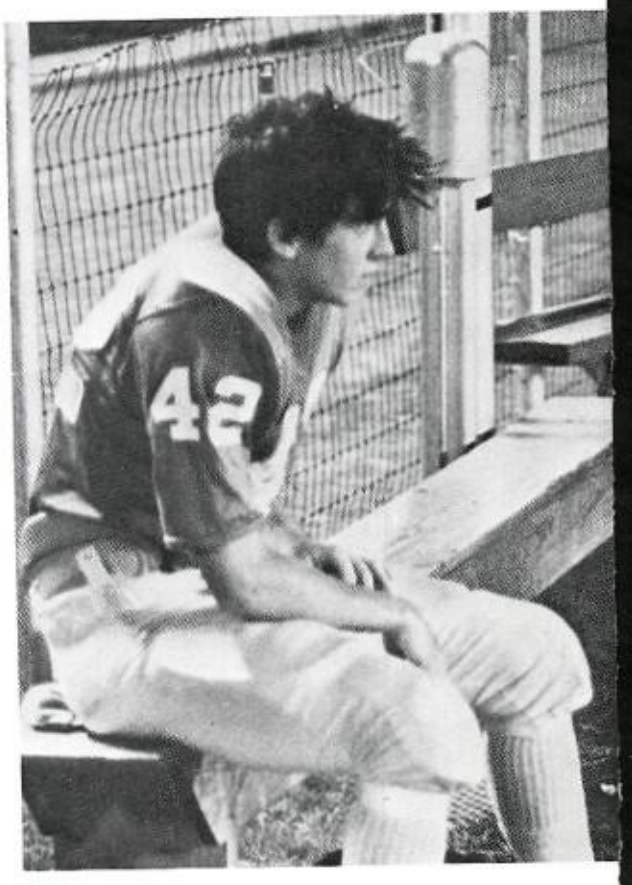
Early morning hours find Martha Morgan and the Junior Council making plans for a spaghetti dinner.



"Beat Northside Week" found Junior Council members (center left) balloon blowing in preparation for the big pep rally before the game. Spirit was not the only project for council members, however, as Jan Dillahunty (left) collects bottles to raise money for the group's activities.

Junior Council: Bottom Row—C. Allen, Leonard, Salter (vice-president), Morgan (president), Loyd (treasurer), Moss, Dillahaunty; Second Row—Khilling, Fry, Denty, Fink, Ross, Bull, Herdison; Third Row—Page, Hamilton, Roberts, Davis, Jaber, Craig, Sawyer; Forth Row—Coleman, Wortham, Shipley, Roam, Gibson, Tabor; Top Row—Gladwin, T. Allen, Sherman, Jacobs, Casey.

Balloons inflate enthusiasm



Exhausted from his strenuous effort on offense, junior Bob Gladwin backs his fellow Rebels from the sidelines in the B-team Muskogee game October 30.

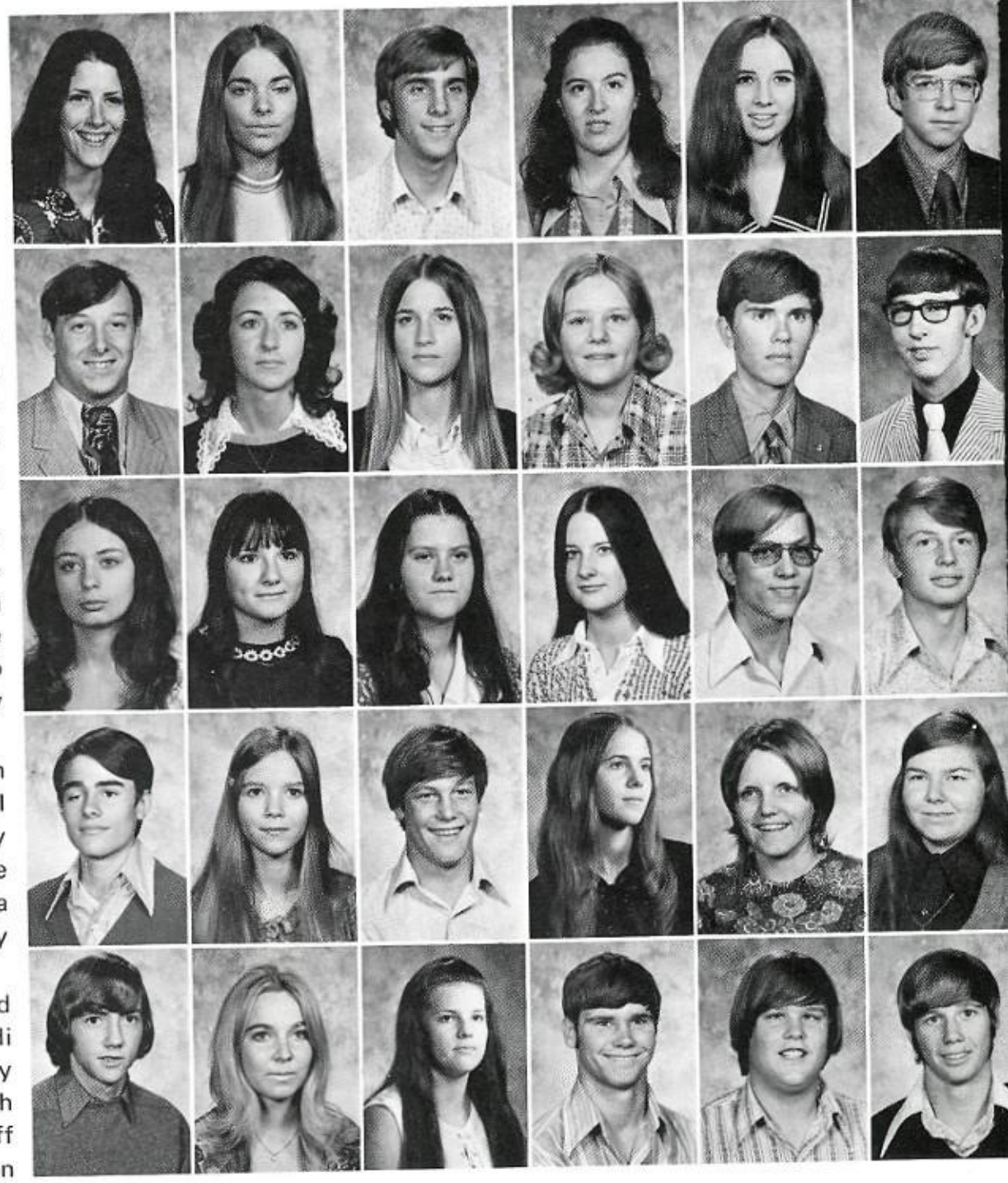
Adams, Karen
Allen, Christie
Allen, Tom
Applegate, Katherine
Autry, Rhonda
Bailey, Mark

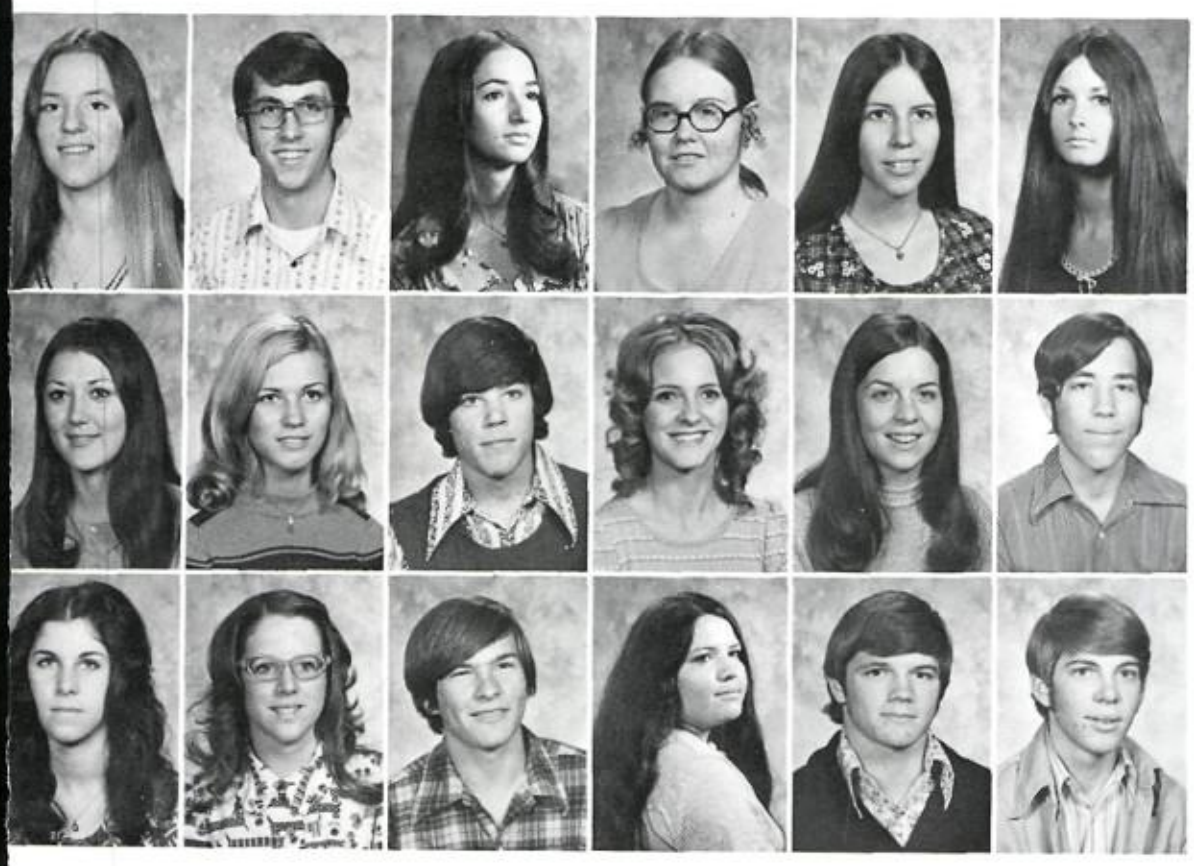
Barnett, Ron
Barton, Nancy
Beam, Gale
Bender, Lynn
Benton, Hugh
Berry, Dan

Beschoner, Judy
Black, Carrie
Blailock, Teresa
Blair, Denise
Bliss, Philip
Blythe, Randy

Boardman, Jim
Bohnenkamper, Cheryl
Bollin, Jerry
Boone, Joyce
Brandt, Twyla
Brents, Kathy

Brockman, David
Brooks, Cyndi
Browder, Kathy
Brown, Butch
Brown, Cliff
Brown, Jon



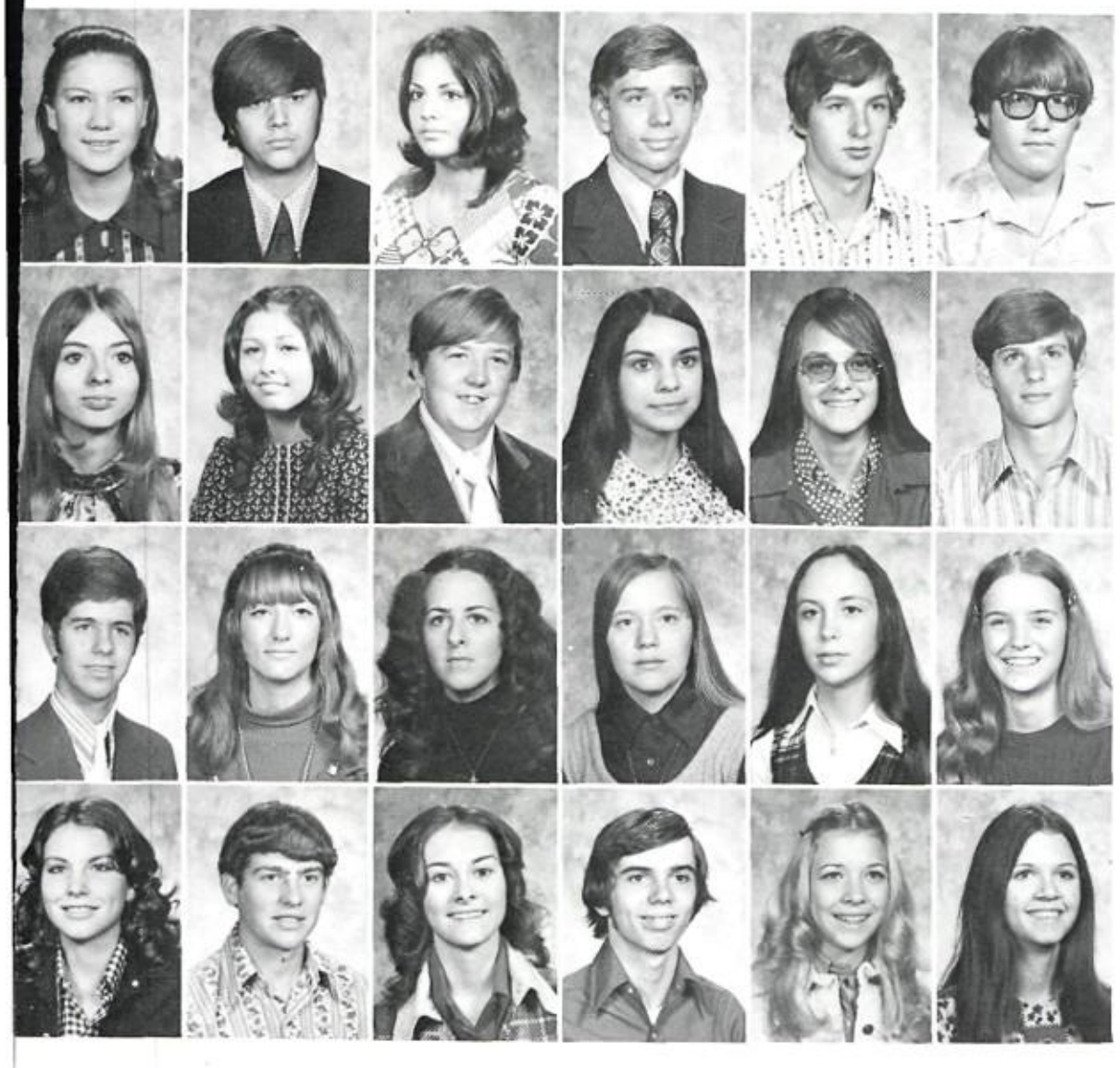


Brown, Tina
Bryan, Ron
Bryan, Sandy
Buchanan, Sally
Bull, Debbie
Burris, Debbie

Burris, Regina
Burson Debbie
Burton, Steve
Byrd, Barbara
Byrd, Cheryl
Callahan, Tim

Caperton, Gina
Card, Cathy
Carr, Ed
Carroll, Jackie
Casey, Jamie
Cassidy, James

Enthusiasm runs high as juniors participate in the Hot Springs pep rally.



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Catsavis, Marcy
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Chaney, Bill
Cole, Thomas

Coleman, Jane
Coleman, Liz
Colie, Terry
Cooksey, Sheila
Cooper, Sandra
Cousins, David

Craig, David
Crain, Monnie
Crofton, Margaret
Cross, Patty
Curnel, Kathy
Curtis, Sandra

Cutting, Maggie
Daniels, Terry
Davis, Cindy
Davis, Rickey
Denty, Susan
Dickinson, Patricia

Dillahunty, Janet
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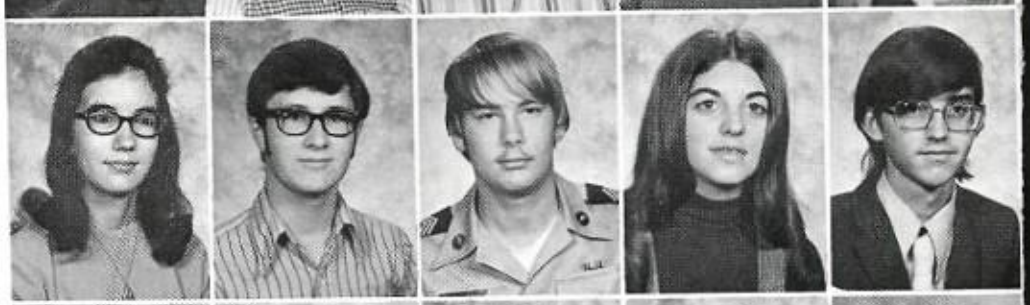

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Ferrell, Jeff
Fink, Margie
Fitch, Wendy
Flippen, Jeri

Foster, Bruce
Fraleigh, Kathy
French, James
Friday, Steve
Fry, Missie

Gammill, Sara
Garnett, Sue
Garrison, Claudia
Gebhart, Richard

Geels, Danny
Gibson, Steve
Gilchrist, Tommy
Gladwin, Bob

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Goodin, Sue
Green, Sharon
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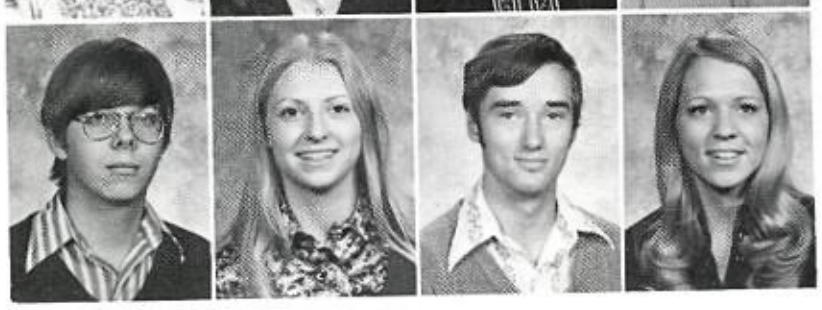
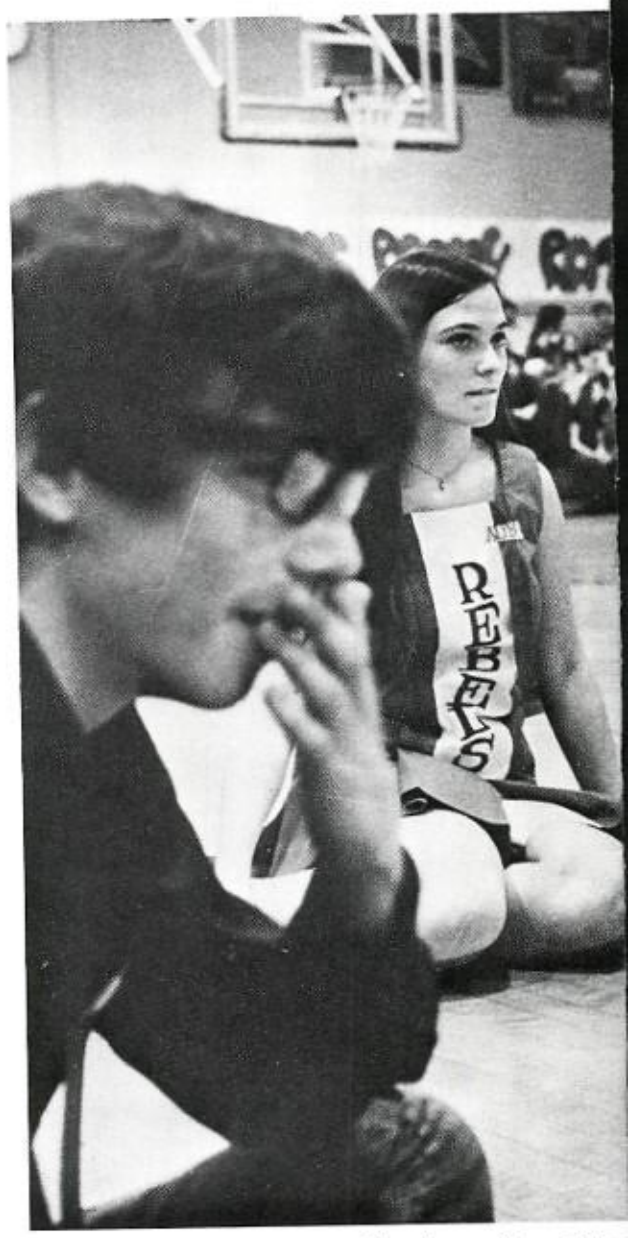




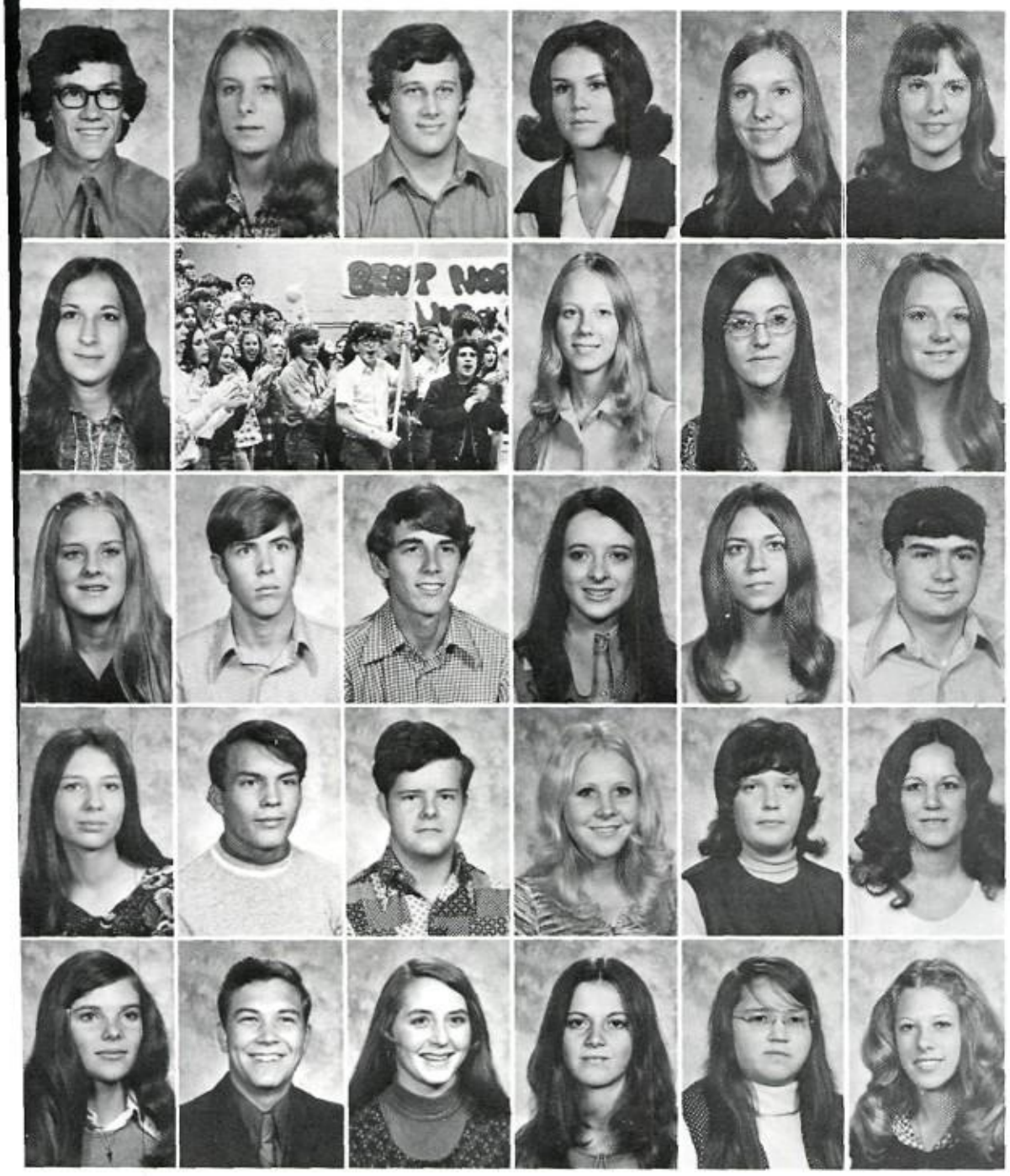
Serious moments arise at pep rallies also as Steve Tabo and Jeanie Reints give their attention when a Rebe football player speaks before the Rebel-Grizzly clash, the final game of the season

Cheerleaders aid in upset

Hamon, Ricky
Hardin, David
Harmon, Suzanne
Harris, Reesa
Hart, Randy

Hartness, Joe
Haskin, Pat
Henson, Bill
Herdison, Joni
Hewett, Terry

Hicks, Brenda
Hobbs, Steve
Holley, Peggy
Honey, Brenda
House, Jeff
Hudson, Kim



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Jaber, Sarah
Jacobs, Ben
Jenkins, Marian
Jernigan, Janet
Jernigan, Jennifer

Jester, Denese
Johnson, Jennifer
Johnston, Susan
Jones, Diana

Jones, LaDonna
Jones, Randy
Jones, Robbie
Jones, Trina
Joyce, Kathy
Justice, Bobby

Kelly, Cindy
Kelsey, Roger
Khilling, Charles
Khilling, Laurel
Kleier, Janiesse
Klingner, Cheri

Klusmeier, Leigh
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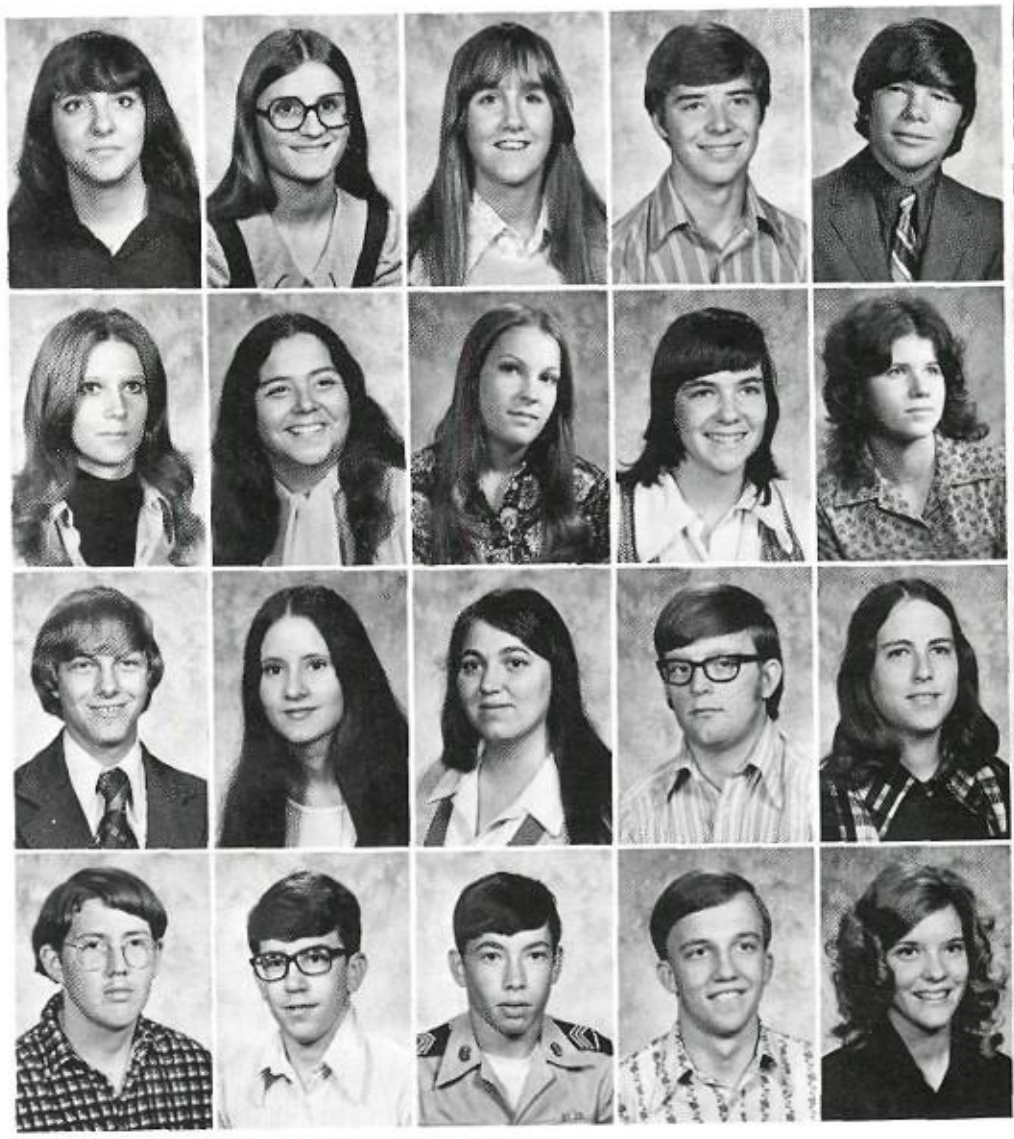
Laser, Chris
Laughlin, Lisa



Lawrence, Twyla
Lee, Twyla
Leonard, Cheryl
Loyd, Steve
Maestri, Mike 1956-1972
Malone, Robin
Manchego, Winona
Mansell, Pam
Martin, Melody
Martin, Terri
Martin, Steve
Matlock, Elizabeth
Mayo, Cathy
McClure, Terry
McDonald, Emily
McKnight, Ray
McMahon, David
Meadows, Gary
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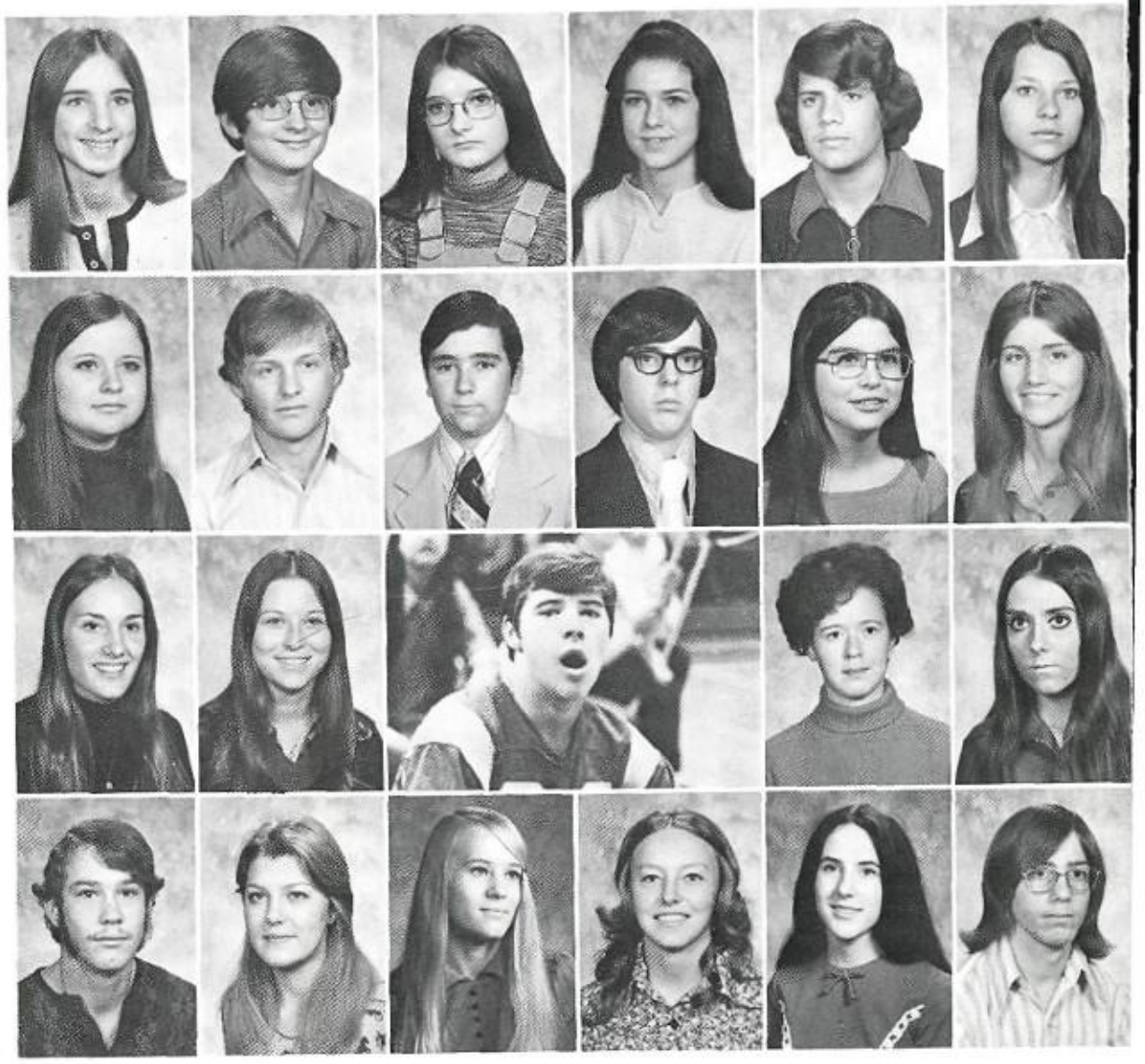
Mendenhall, Debbie



Miller, Marcia
Miller, Ronnie
Miller, Susan
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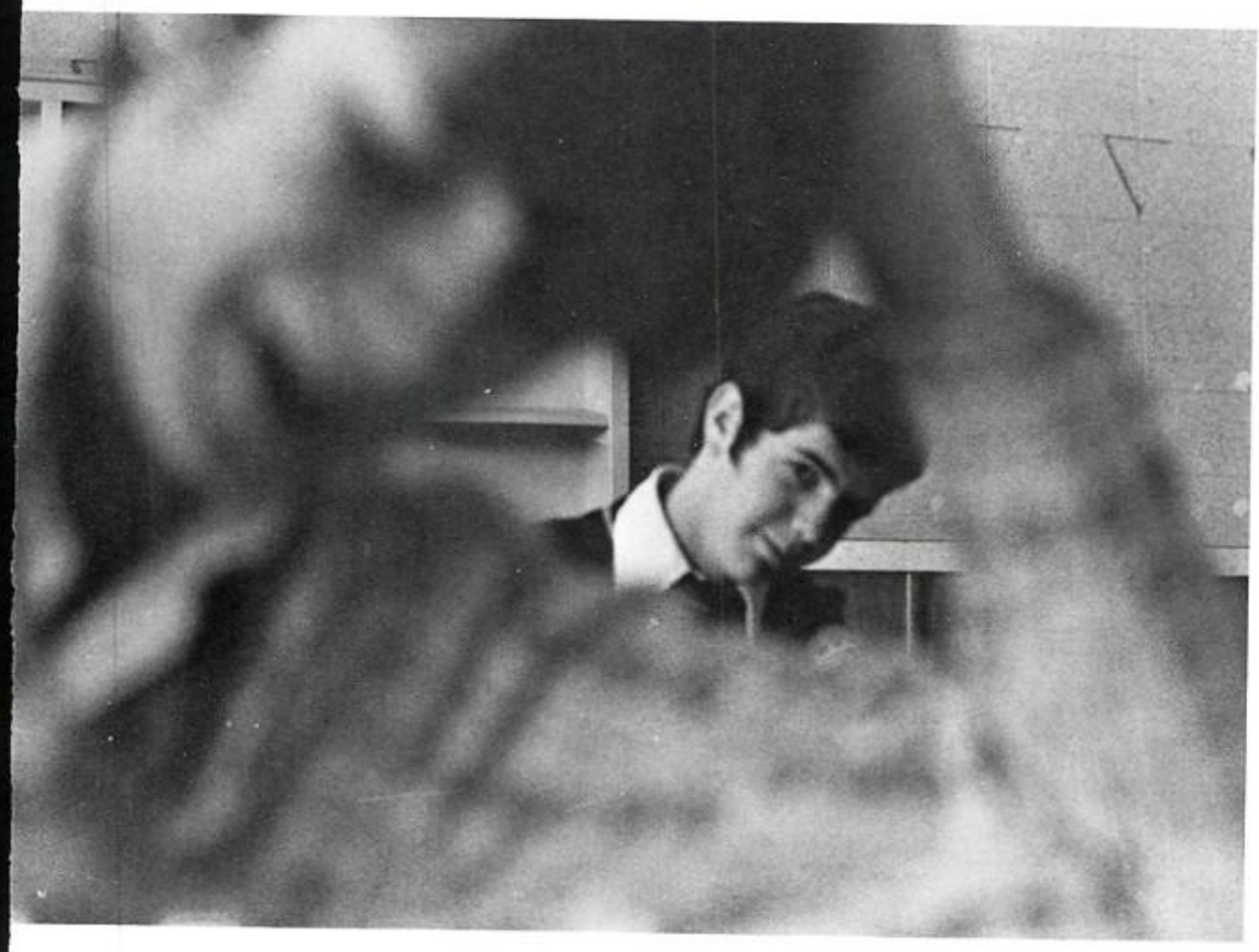
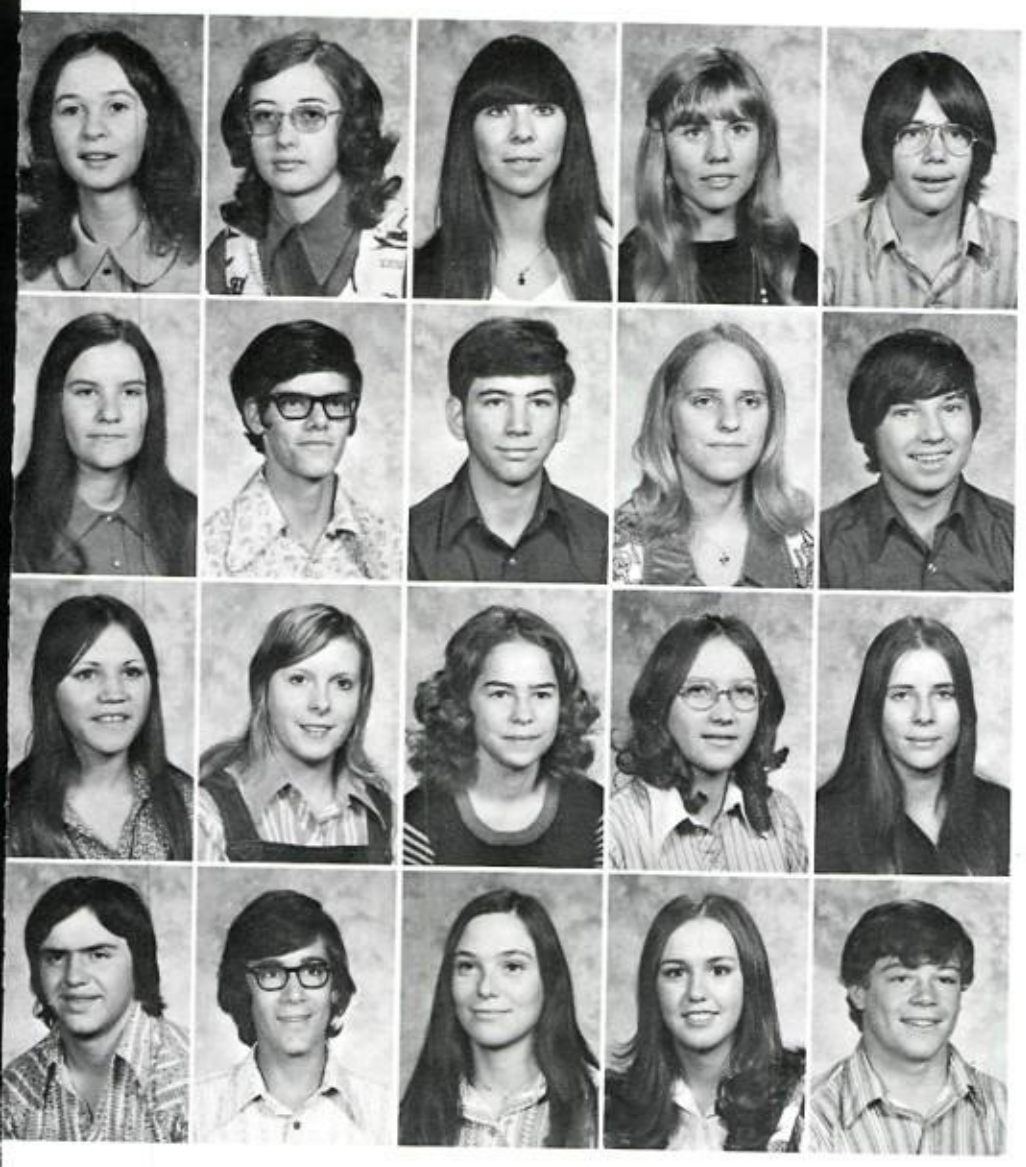
Moncier Jr., Dewaine
Moody, Debbie
Moon, Lynn
Moore, Mike
Moore, Randy
Moreland, John
Morgan, Martha
Moser, Chris
Mosley, Linda
Moss, Terry
Mullins, Leigh Ann
Napier, Debbie
Neal, David
Needham, Lori
Newton, Dora
Norman, Karen
Northum, Beth
Olsen, Mike

Juniors test knowledge



Heavy concentration aids juniors Paul Rogers and David Craig in the September testing of the PSAT/NMSQT



Osgatharp, Susan
Owens, Waynell
Page, Joyce
Peerson, Vicky
Peters, Chris

Pickle, Melita
Pickle, Mike
Plugge, David
Pomrenke, Ute
Porter, Donnie

Pound, Debbie
Price, Sharmon
Price, Sharon
Pryor, Vicky
Putman, Laurel

Radcliff, Mark
Ragon, Heartsill
Reints, Jeanie
Reynolds, Caroline
Rhodes, Tom

Rings support tradition

Rials, Carol
Richards, Beth
Roam, Doug
Robbins, Randy
Roberson, Debbie
Roberts, Pam
Rogers, Paul
Ross, Cathey
Russell, Margaret
Russell, Rick
Rye, Jackie
Sallee, Debbie
Sandahl, Anne
Salter, Gary

Sawyer, Bobby
Scales, Walt
Schoeppe, Harl
Seay, Deborah
Sexton, Sherrye

Sharp, Kathy
Sharp, Sherrie
Shaw, Karen
Shepherd, Barry
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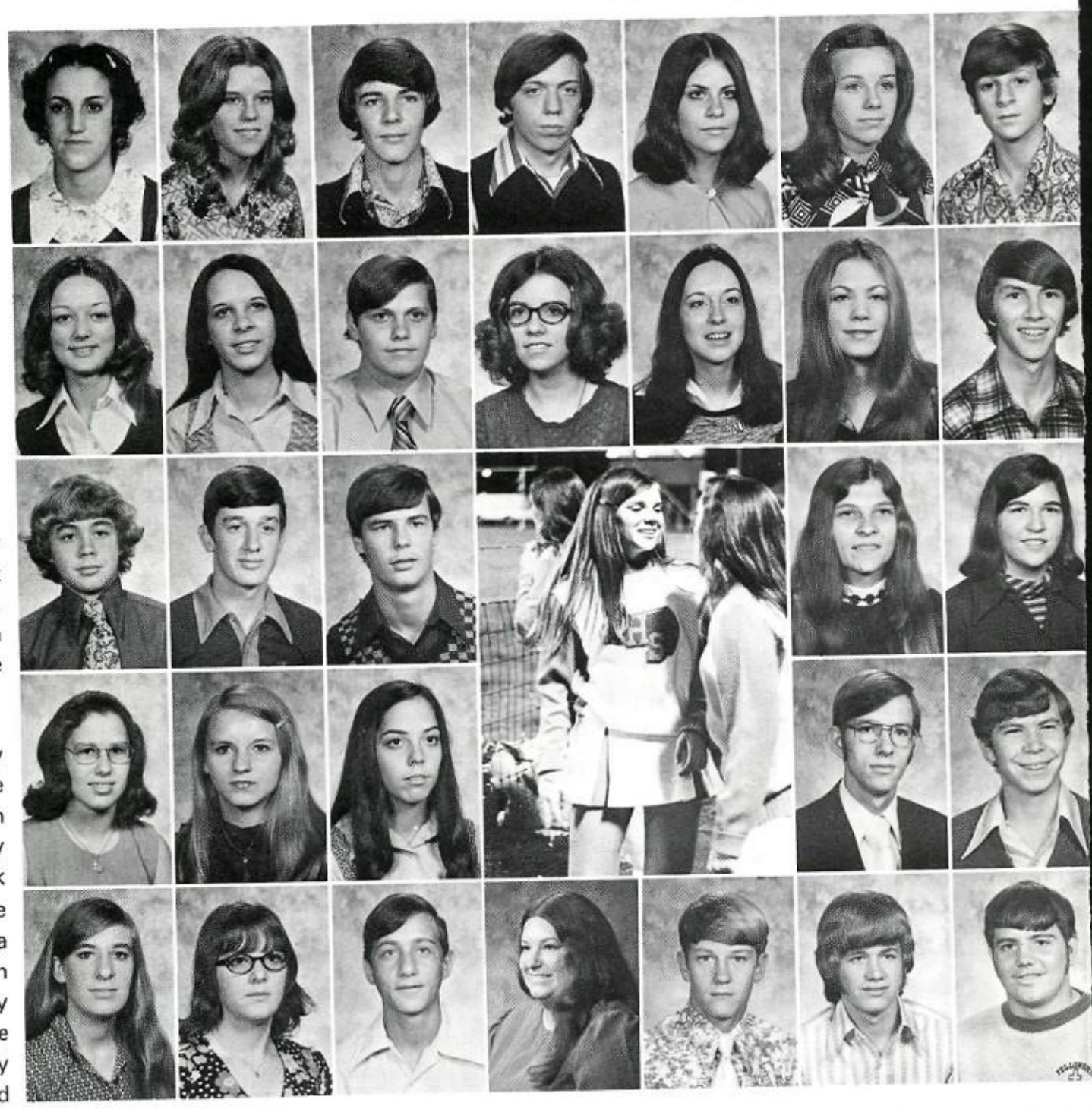
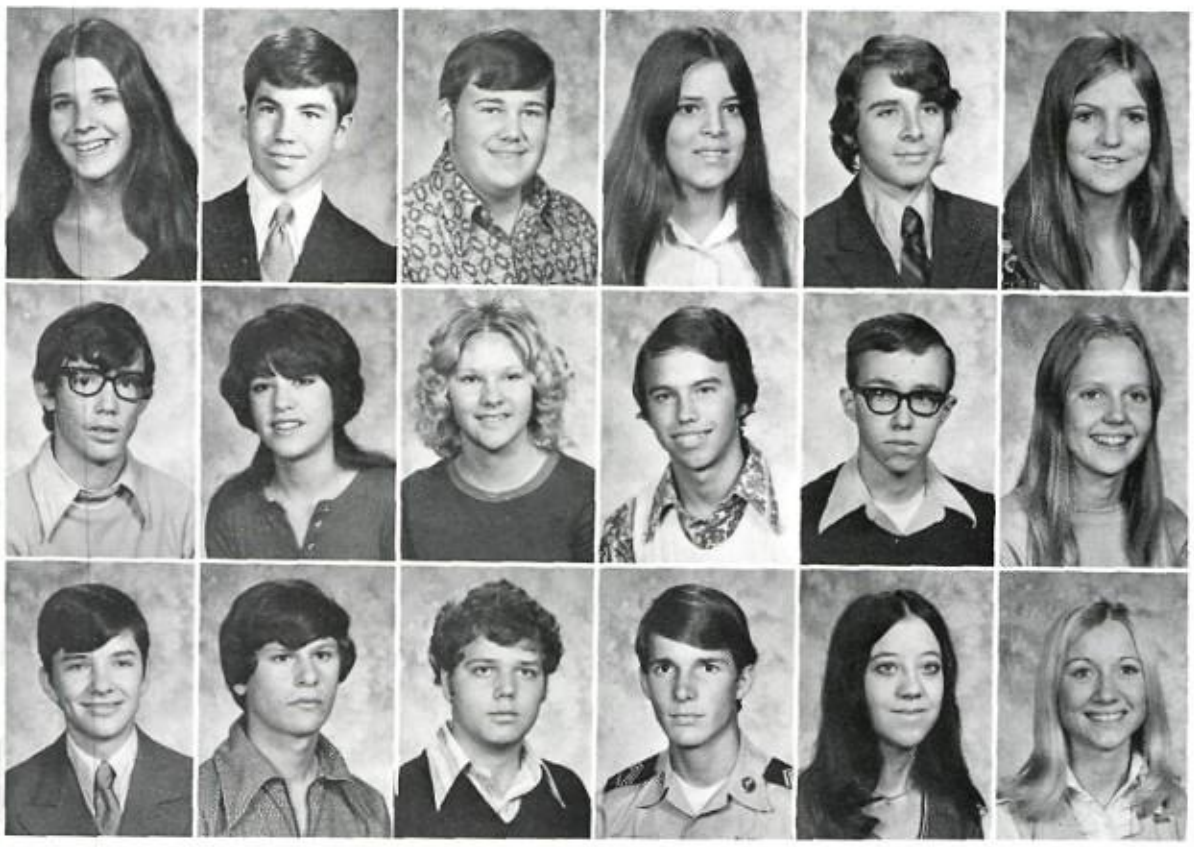


Waving his balloon, junior Randy Robbins shows his support for the Rebels before the Northside football game in November.



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Stitsworth, Jim
Stoufer, Terri
Sumners, James
Suter, Vickie

Tabor, Steve
Tabor, Theresa
Tiekotter, Kit
Vance, Steve
Vangundy, James
Walker, De Ette

Walrod, Robert
Ware, Tim
Watson, Mark
Weir, Ted
Weller, Dottie
West, Cindy

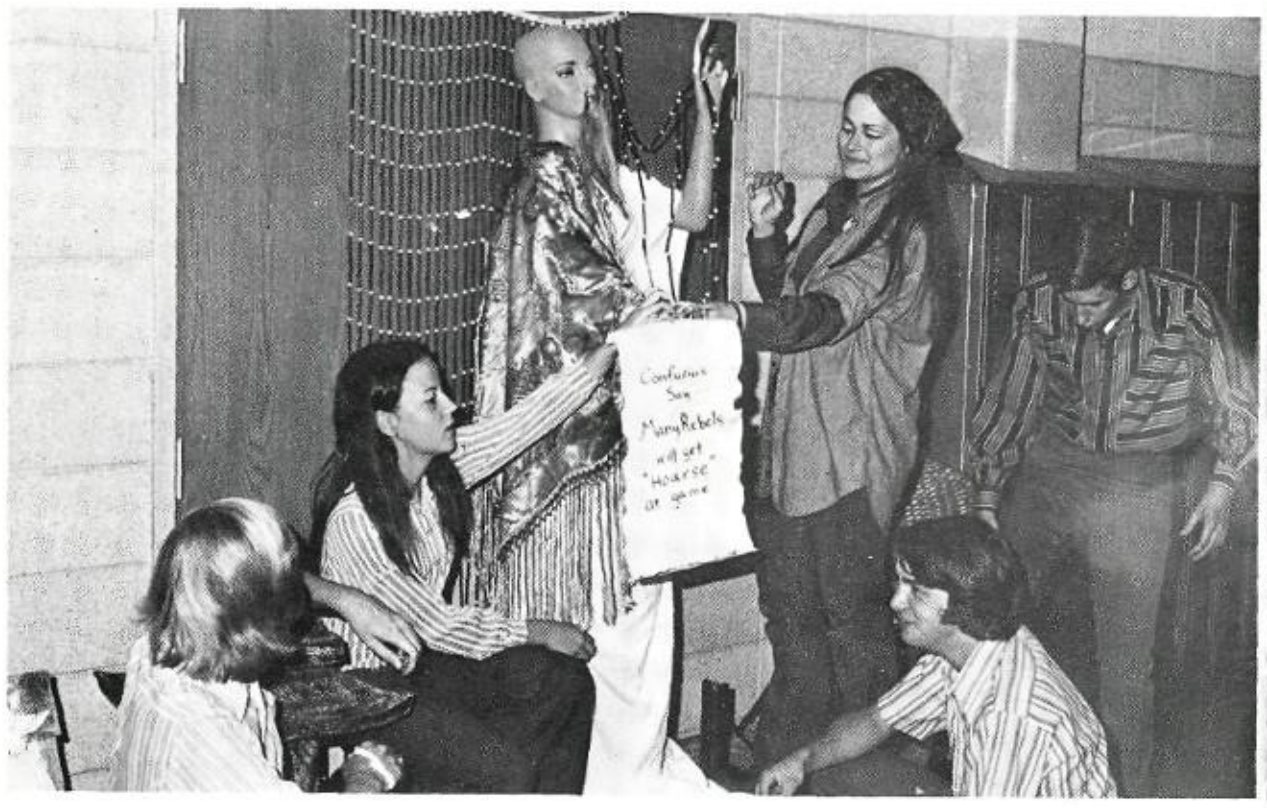
Upon the arrival of their class rings in November, excited juniors check quality and size.

Whitsitt, Tom
Whitson, David
Wilkins, Danny
Williams, Tony
Winters, Bob
Wood, Stephen

Woods, Jim
Workman, Denise
Wortham, Mike
Wydeen, Bruce
Yarbrough, Jan
Zander, Paul

Winding up high school,
undertaking a mountain of paperwork
college entrance and semester tests.
bitter sweet mixtures of feelings
accompanied a class
through its last year of high school.

seniors



Traditional activities throughout the year help toward graduation. Tired fingers belong to Senior Council members Jay Bolling, Joe Sonnier, Kathy Crow, and Lori Lowrey (top), as they prepare mums for football homecoming in October. (middle) Final touches are added to October homecoming hall decorations by council members Bob Griner, Lee Harvey, Cindy Price, Jay Bolling, and Paul Strang. (bottom) Mixed reactions are reflected on the faces of the 1973 Southern Belles as Steve Neddersen hands out their calendars to sell.

SENIOR COUNCIL: Bottom row—McDaniel (sgt.-at-arms), Rappeport (secretary-treasurer), Crow (vice-president), Neddersen (president); Second row—McLachlan, Harvey, Gattis, Skinner, Sonnier. Tiekotter, Gilham; Third row—Schwarz, Faier, McCollough, Randall, Bolling, Sanders, Nelson; Fourth row—Lowrey, Carson, Law, Howard, Price, Rhodes, Stanton; Top row—Hutson, Basinger, Chronister, Strang, Griner, Thompson.

Nabbing a customer for the Kissing Booth, council member Betsy Randall 'persuades' Bob Griner at the all-school carnival on December 16.

"Confucius say . . . Many Rebels will get 'Hoarse' at game." This quote, combined with a Chinese 'dummy', helped to win the Senior Council first place in Homecoming

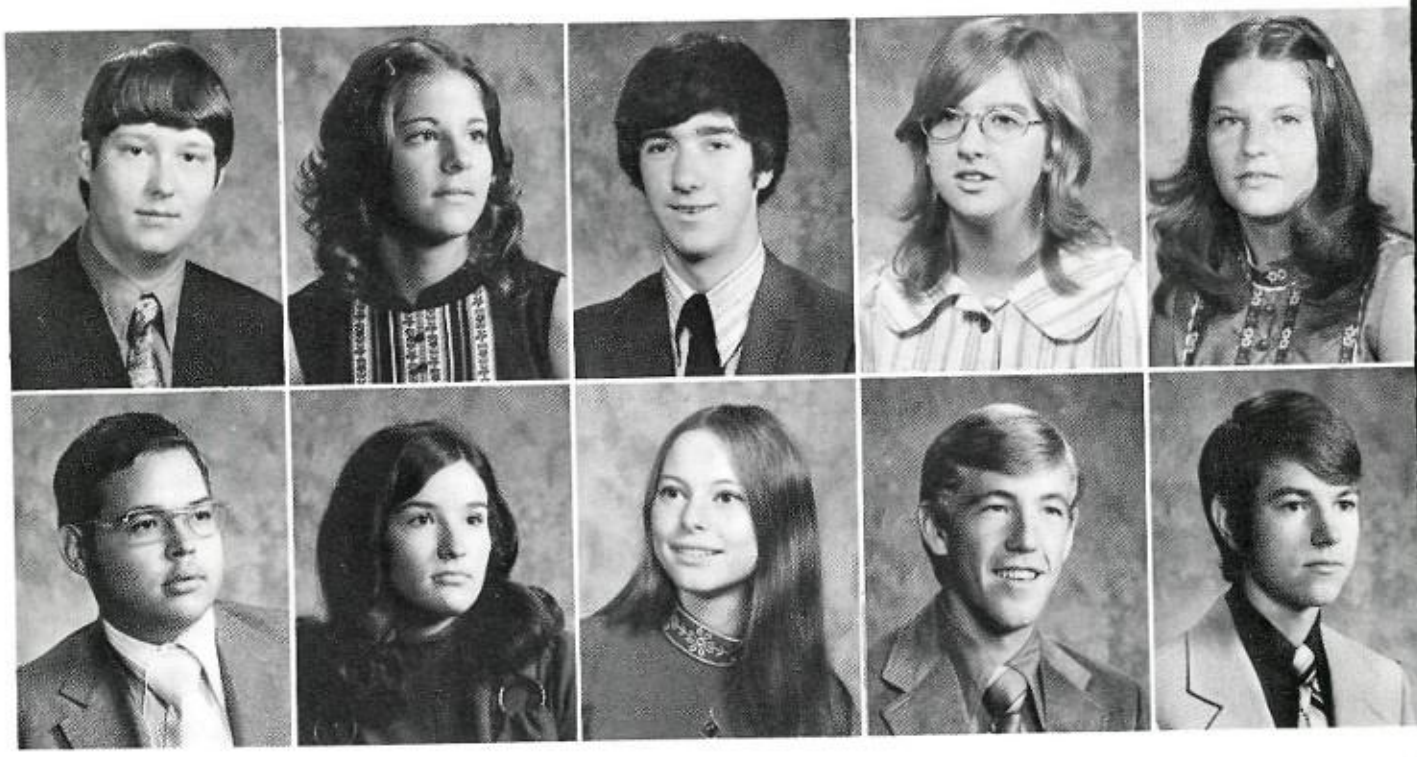
Confucius, dummy . . . 1st place

hall decorations when the Rebels played Subiaco Trojans. Mums were also sold to raise money during the Homecoming week of October 16-20.

Beginning a new tradition, Senior Council sponsored an all-school carnival December 16, in which school clubs and organizations were invited to participate. The seniors had a kissing booth, a fortune telling stand, and a speakeasy, and all money raised by the clubs was given to the basketball and tennis court fund.

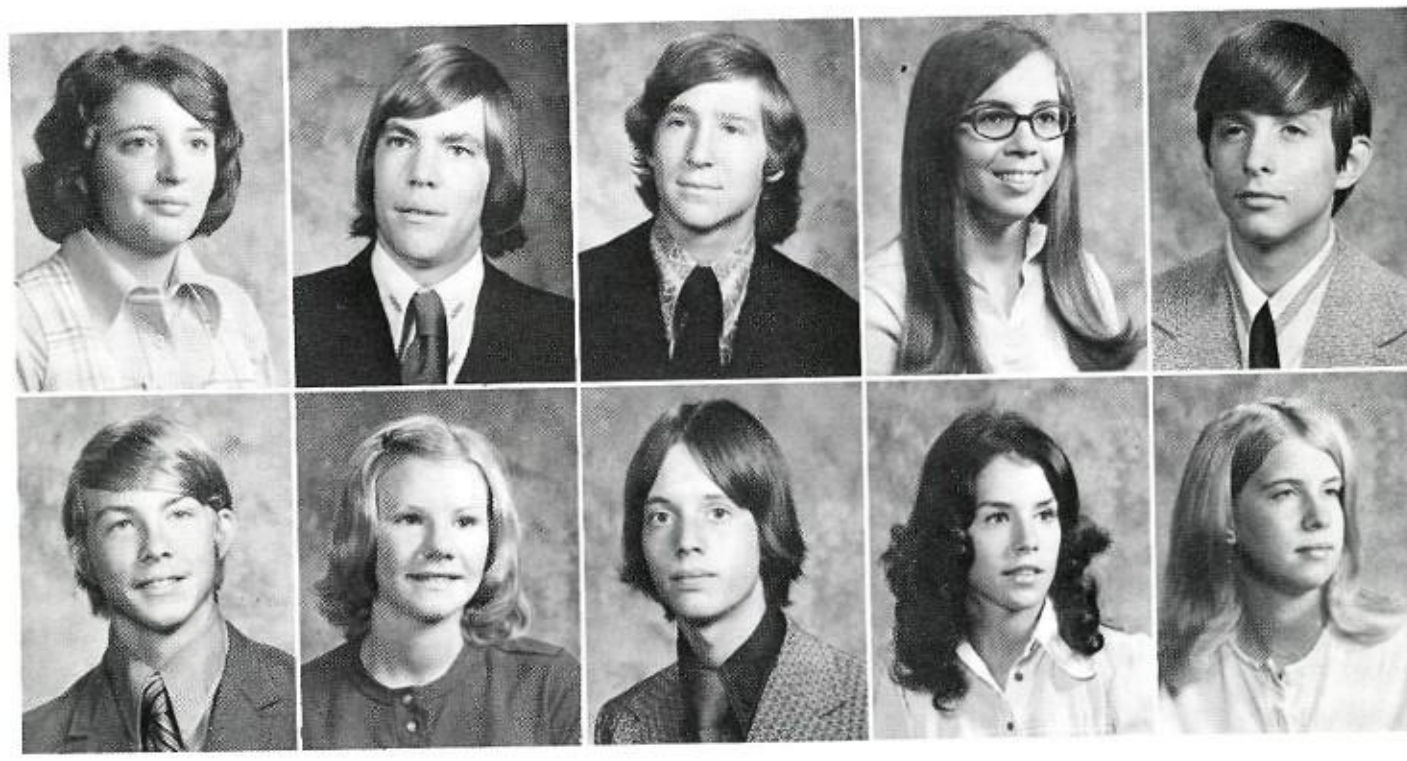
Working towards graduation also, Senior Council sold Southern Belle Calendars at the end of December through January. With money raised from projects, seniors held the banquet and prom at the Civic Auditorium on May 18.

Truckin' on down to the first Homecoming car parade, seniors Mark Saviers, Susan McConnell, and Karen Schwarz and junior Karen Adams prepare for the big event.



JAMES ADAMS, Band; **BARB ALLEN,** COE, FBLA; **DAVID ANDERSON,** Spanish Club, FCA—vice-president, Exchange Club—secretary-treasurer, Lettermen; **GAY ANDERSON,** Band, Industrial Orientation, Band Council, **DEBBIE ANDREWS,** FTA, Reveliers.

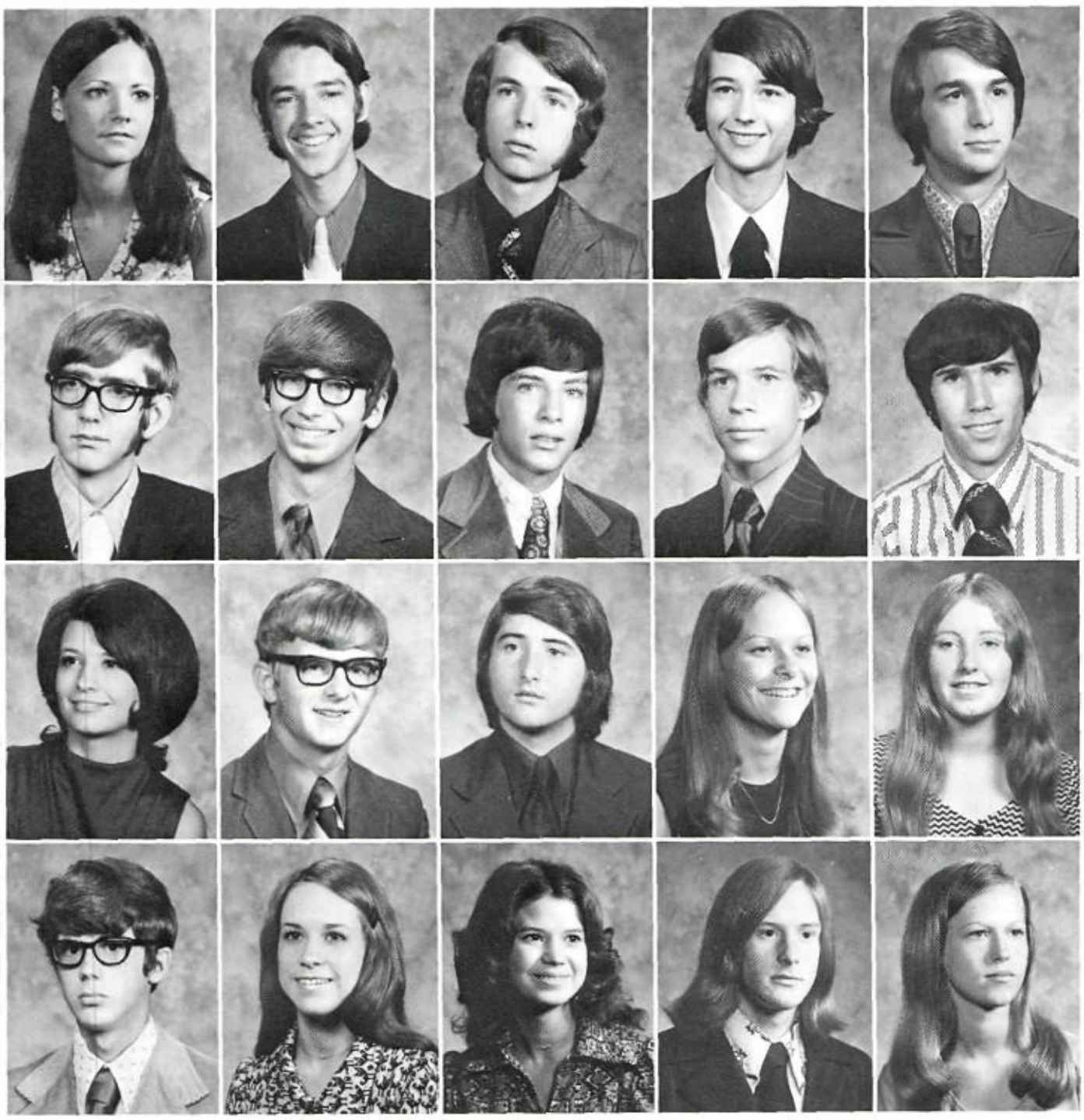
MICHAEL ATKINS, DECA; **JAN AUTRY,** French Club, Ancillae; **NANCY BAKER,** DECA—historian-reporter; **WILLIAM BAKER,** FCA, Interact Club, Lettermen; **SCOTT BARBER,** FBLA.



MARTHA BARBRY, COE, FBLA; **MARK BASINGER,** Science Club, Key Club, Senior Council; **STEVE BAUGHER; KITTY BEARD; DOUG BEASLEY,** Mixed Chorus, All State Choir, All Region Choir.

JIM BECK, Reveliers, Thespians, Band Council—vice-president, All - Region Band, **MELINDA BELL,** Alpha Rho Tau, Columbians; **BILL BENNETT,** Band, Latin Club—president, Science Club, Optimist Club, Boys' State, Presidents' Forum, All Region Band; **DEBBIE BENNETT,** Rebel Maid, Southern Belle Finalist; **JULIE BERCH,** Mixed Chorus.

Rebel Day ignited by Seniors



RUTHIE BESCHONER, COE—secretary-treasurer, Rebelettes, Southern Belle Finalist; **ROBIN BIDELER; RON BOGARD,** Concert Choir; **DAVID BOGNER,** Latin Club—vice-president, Key Club; **JAY BOLLING,** Industrial Orientation—president, Reveliers, Thespians, Senior Council, Presidents' Forum.

BILL BRACKEN, Band, Key Club—secretary-treasurer, All Region Band; **BRUCE BRANTINGHAM,** Band, Science Club, Optimist Club, Band Council, All Region Band; **RALPH BROADWATER,** Student Council, Science Club, Interact Club—secretary, Quill & Scroll, National Honor Society, Rebel Staff, South 73, The Southerner—Photography Darkroom Manager; **CURTIS BROWN,** Reveliers, Thespians, The Southerner; **JOE DAN BROWN,** DECA, FBLA.

DIANE BRUSO, COE—president, FBLA, Presidents Forum; **RANDALL BULLINGTON; STEVE BURNHAM,** Alpha Rho Tau, FTA, Optimist Club; **BETH BURNS,** Pep Squad, Alpha Rho Tau, Reveliers—secretary, Thespians; **PATRICIA CABLE.**

GREG CALICO, Science Club, Optimist Club, National Honor Society, National Merit Finalist; **JANICE CARPENTER,** COE; **DEBBIE CARSON,** Library Club, FHA—2nd Vice-president, Ancillae; **DOUG CARSON,** Rebel Staff, Key Club, Reveliers—vice-president, Thespians; **LINDA CARSON,** Rebelettes, Reveliers, Thespians, Senior Council, Mixed Chorus.

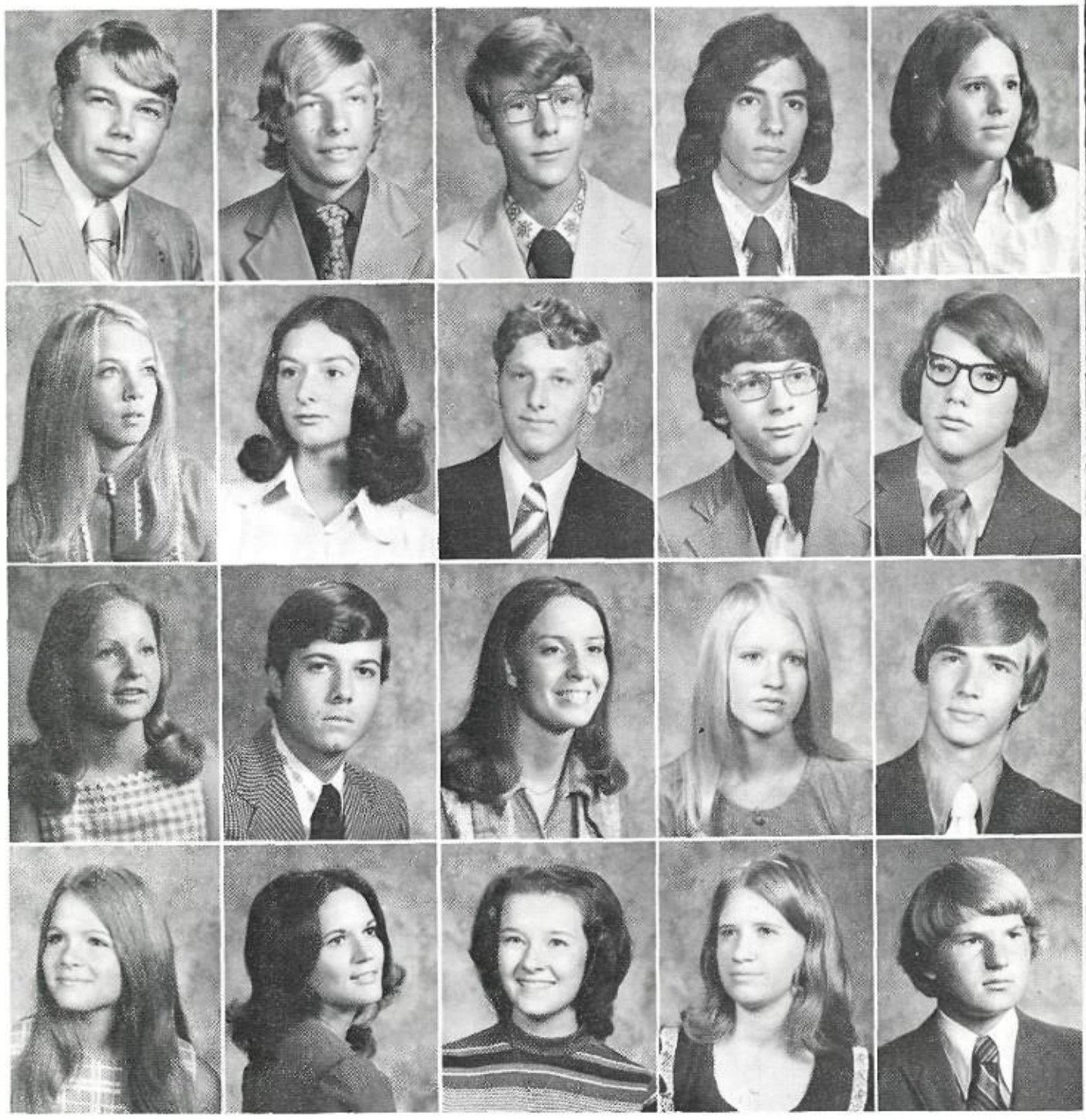
Mums the word as senior Phillip Sanders prepares to deliver corsages for annual Rebel Week.

TIM CARTER, Officers Club, ROTC; **ROBERT CATES,** Latin Club, FCA, Optimist Club—president, Lettermen; **RANDY CATON; ALEX CATSAVIS,** Student Council, Alpha Rho Tau, FTA, Interact Club, Reveliers; **TINA CATSAVIS,** Alpha Rho Tau, Reveliers.

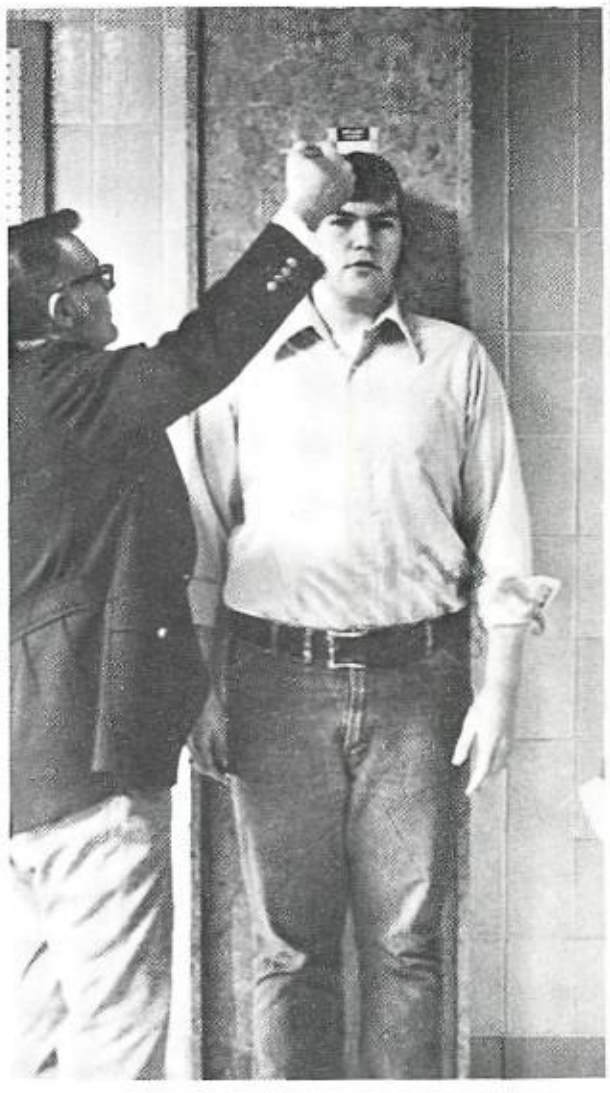
DEBBIE CAWTHORN; GAIL CHAPPELL, Spanish Club, Ancillae—secretary-treasurer, Reveliers, Thespians, Mixed Chorus, All Region Choir; **DAVID CHASTAIN; GARY CHILES,** Alpha Rho Tau, Reveliers, Thespians; **RANDY CHITWOOD.**

PATTY CHOATE, Alpha Rho Tau, COE; **JOHN CHRONISTER,** Senior Council; **TRICIA CLAGHORN,** Library Club, Reveliers; **LESLIE CLARK; ROBERT CLAYBAUGH.**

LA RA COADY; SHERRY COCKRELL, Pep Squad, FHA—president, Ancillae, Presidents' Forum; **DIANNA COLVARD; SHARON COOPER,** DECA—treasurer; **CHIP CORLEY,** Spanish Club, FTA, Leo Club.



seniors anticipate final step



Standing tall is senior George Lawson as he is measured for cap and gown in early February.

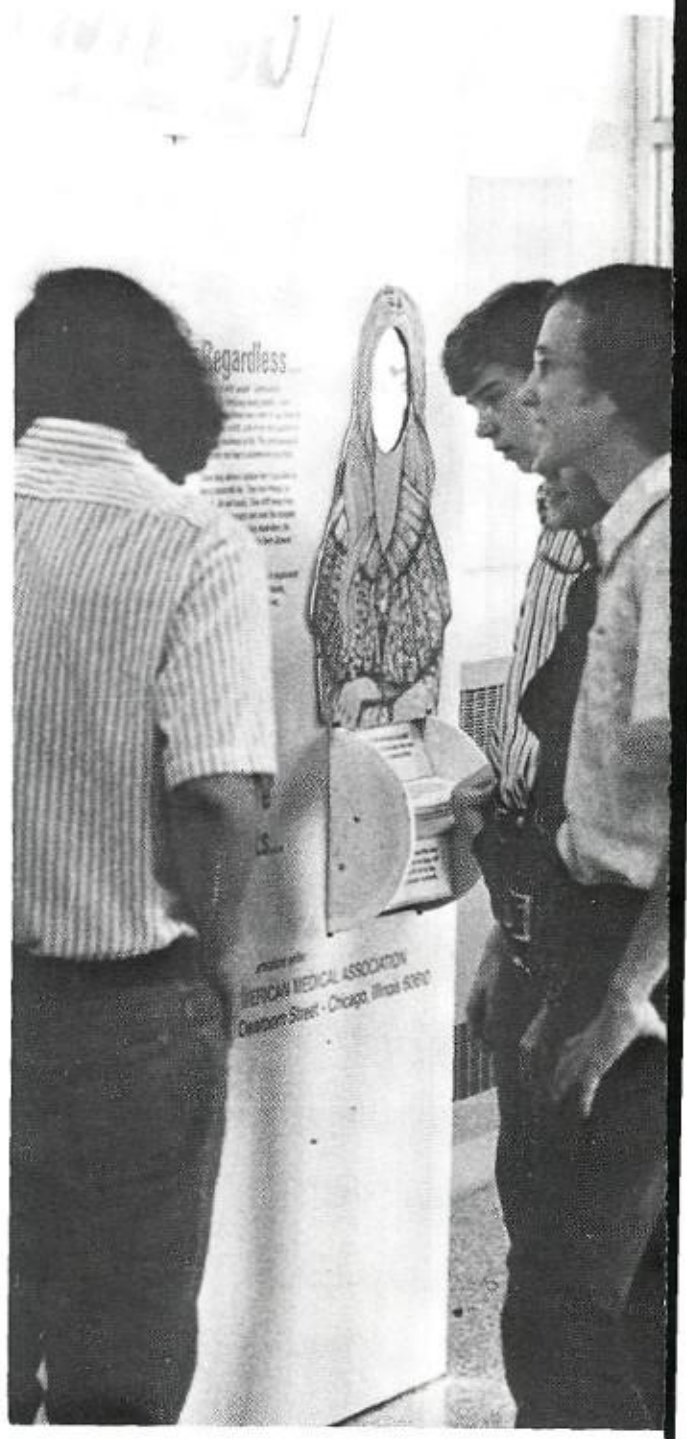
Decisions must be made by senior Stacey Loux as she prepares to order graduation announcements.

STEVE COUSINS, Science Club, Partners in Christ, Interact Club—vice-president, Boys' State; **JANIS CRAYTON,** Alpha Rho Tau, DECA; **KATHY CROW,** Science Club, Rebelettes, National Honor Society, Senior Council—vice-president; **STEVE CRULL,** Alpha Rho Tau; **KIM CURNEL,** Alpha Rho Tau, Leo Club.

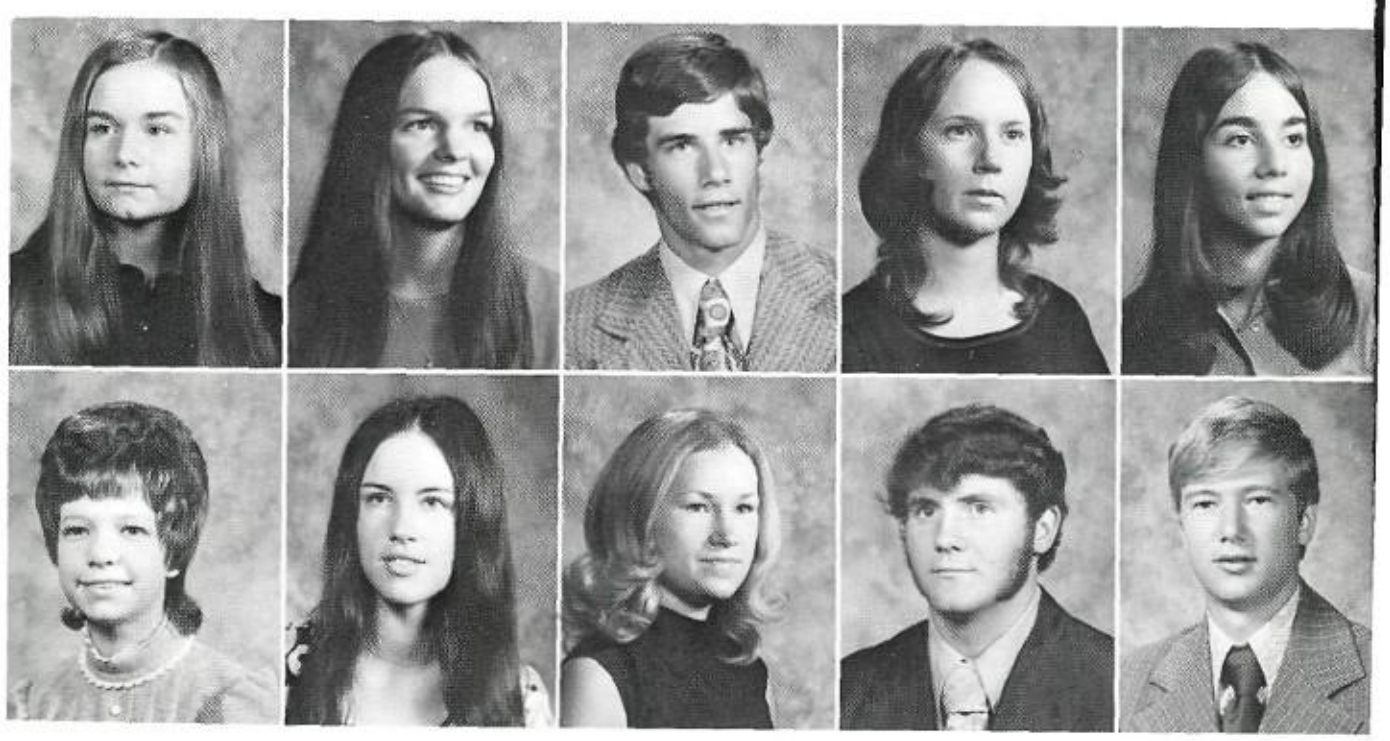
BYRON DANIELS; NEDRA DANNENBAUM, FHA—1st vice-president, Rebelettes; **SARAH DARNALL,** Spanish Club—treasurer, Library Club, Rebelettes, National Honor Society; **JEAN ANN DAVIS,** FBLA, Mixed Chorus; **VICKY DAVIS,** French Club, Library Club, Ancillae.

CHARLES DILLARD; DEBORAH DILLARD, Library Club; **BECKY DOLAN,** DECA—secretary; **GARY DOMERESE,** Industrial Orientation; **MICHAEL DOYEL,** History Club.

facts on drugs help seniors



Facts on narcotics attract seniors and others to the special display in the main hall set up by Westark Community College in the fall.



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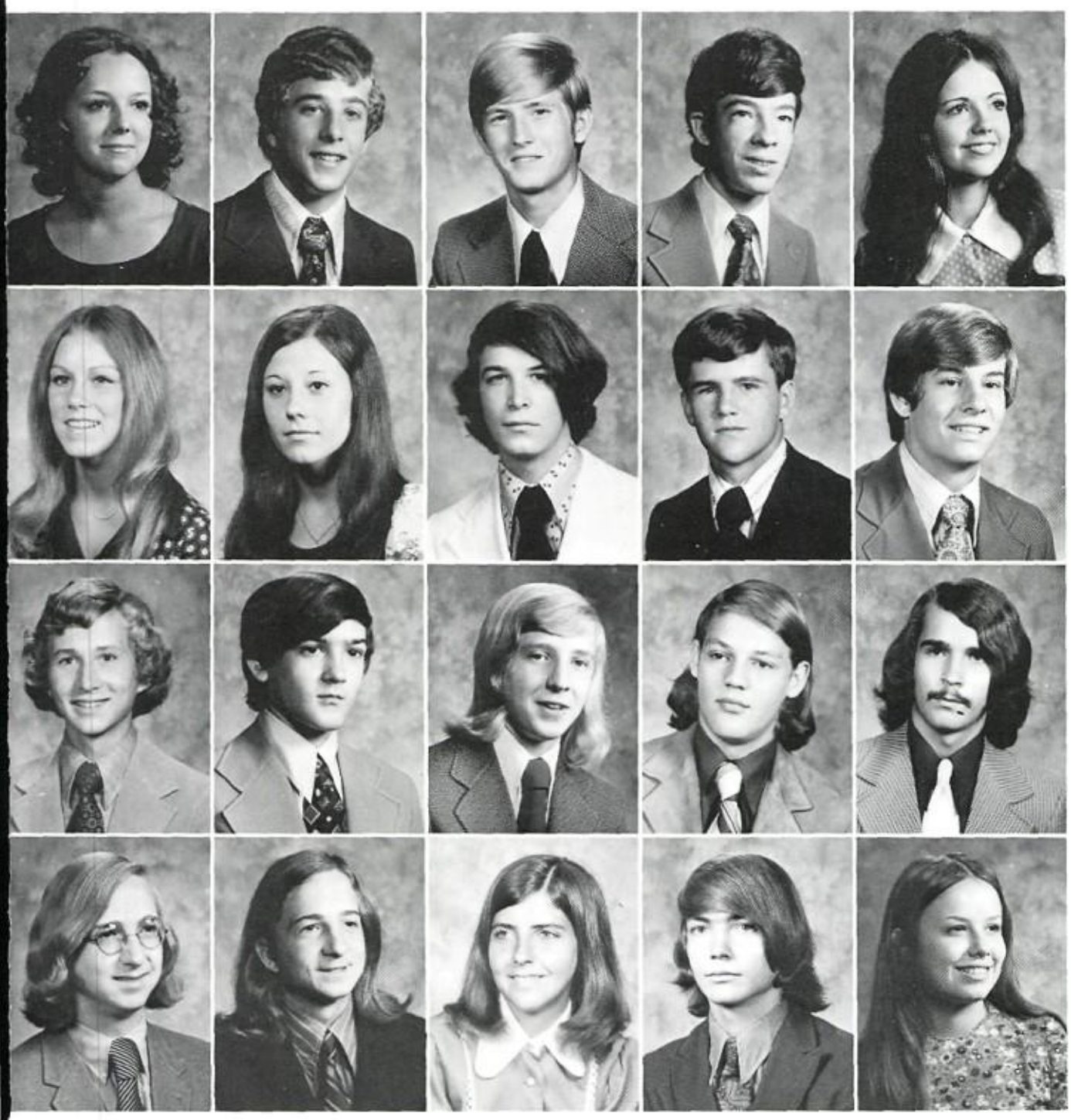
DARLENE FERGUSON, Band—Quartermaster, Ancillae, Lettermen, Band Council, All Region Band; **NANCY FISH,** Student Council, Pep Squad—President, FHA, Ancillae, Presidents' Forum; **VICKI FLANAGAN,** Senior Council, Mixed Chorus—Secretary; **CHARLES FLANARY,** Leo Club, Reveliers, Thespians; **BRUCE FLIPPO.**



CHERYL FREEMAN, Spanish Club—Secretary, Pep Squad, Ancillae, Reveliers, National Honor Society, FBLA, Southern Belle Finalist, Southside Intramural Activities; BILL FREEZE, Student Council, Science Club, FCA, Exchange Club—President, National Honor Society, Lettermen, Presidents' Forum; ROBERT FULLER, Science Club; STEVE GADDIS, NCO, Alpha Rho Tau; NANCY GATELY, Band, Rebelettes, National Honor Society, Band Queen, Band Council.

GAIL GATTIS, Alpha Rho Tau, Rebelettes, Senior Council, Concert Choir—Vice-President, All State Choir, All Region Choir; TEENA GILHAM, Senior Council; CHUCK GIRARD, French Club, Science Club, Rebel Staff, Key Club, Reveliers, Thespians—Vice-President, South '72, The Southerner, Photo Dark Room Manager; ALLEN GLENN, FCA, Leo Club—Secretary, Lettermen; DICK GOTCHER, FCA, Leo Club—President, Lettermen, Presidents' Forum, All State Football.

RANDY GRAVES, Reveliers; KELL GRIER; BOB GRINER, Alpha Rho Tau, Interact Club—Treasurer, Senior Council; DAVID HADLOCK; RANDY HALL, Alpha Rho Tau.

LARRY HAMBERLIN, Student Council—President, Band, Interact Club, Presidents' Forum, All Region Band; TROY HAMBERLIN; PATTY HAMILTON; WAYNE HANCOX; LIZ HANTHORN, Alpha Rho Tau, The Southerner.

Clapping hands and shouting voices mark enthusiasm as seniors join in with Rebel spirit at the Northside pep rally held last November.

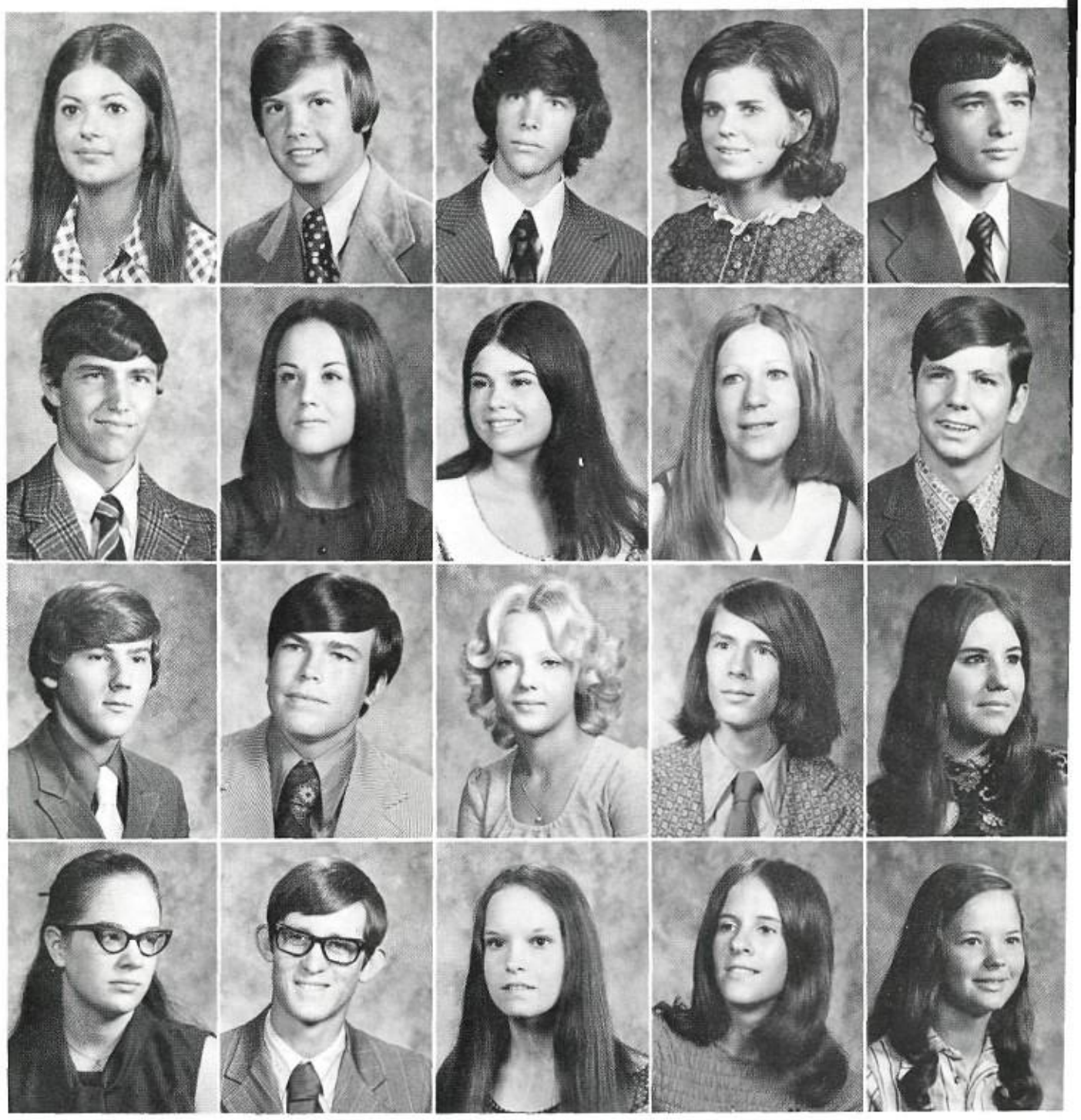
"Tickets, please." Mark Saviers and date Vicki Van Zandt attend the victory dance following the homecoming game with music provided by the Cate's Gang.

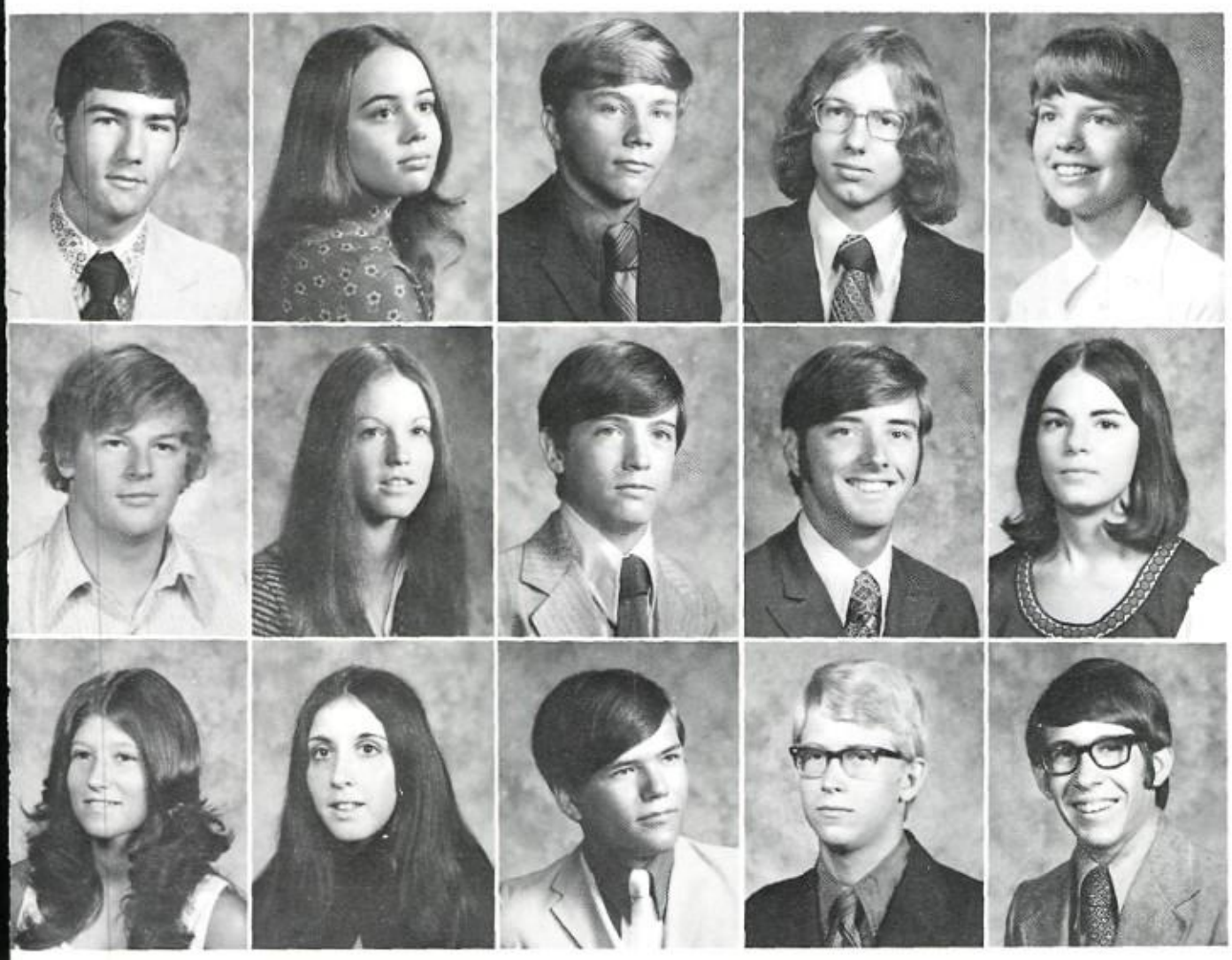
PATRICIA HARDIN; EDWARD HARDY; TOM HARLOW, Alpha Rho Tau, Leo Club; **SUSAN HARP,** COE; **KENNY HART,** *Spanish Club, Science* Club, Officers Club, ROTC.

BOB HARTOON, FCA, Lettermen; **LEE HARVEY,** Alpha Rho Tau, Senior Council; **MARY HASKINS; ROBIN HENDRIX; RANDY HENRY,** Officers Club, ROTC Drill Team, ROTC.

TOMMY HICKSON; MIKE HIGGINS, FCA, Optimist Club, Lettermen; **DEBBIE HOBDAY; GREG HOLLEY,** Band, Interact Club, All Region Band; **MARIAN HOLT,** COE.

JANICE HOOPER, Alpha Rho Tau, Mixed Chorus; **BRUCE HOWARD,** Band, Partners in Christ, Senior Council, Band Council, All Region Band; **KAREN HOWARD,** Library Club, COE, *Reveliers;* **LISA HUMPHRIES,** *Reveliers;* **MARILYN HUNTER,** FTA, FHA.





DEAN HUTSON, FCA, Optimist Club, Lettermen, Senior Council; **JAN JACKSON,** Alpha Rho Tau, Reveliers; **ROBERT JAMES,** DECA; **TOM JENSEN; BECKY JERNIGAN,** Spanish Club, FTA, Columbians.

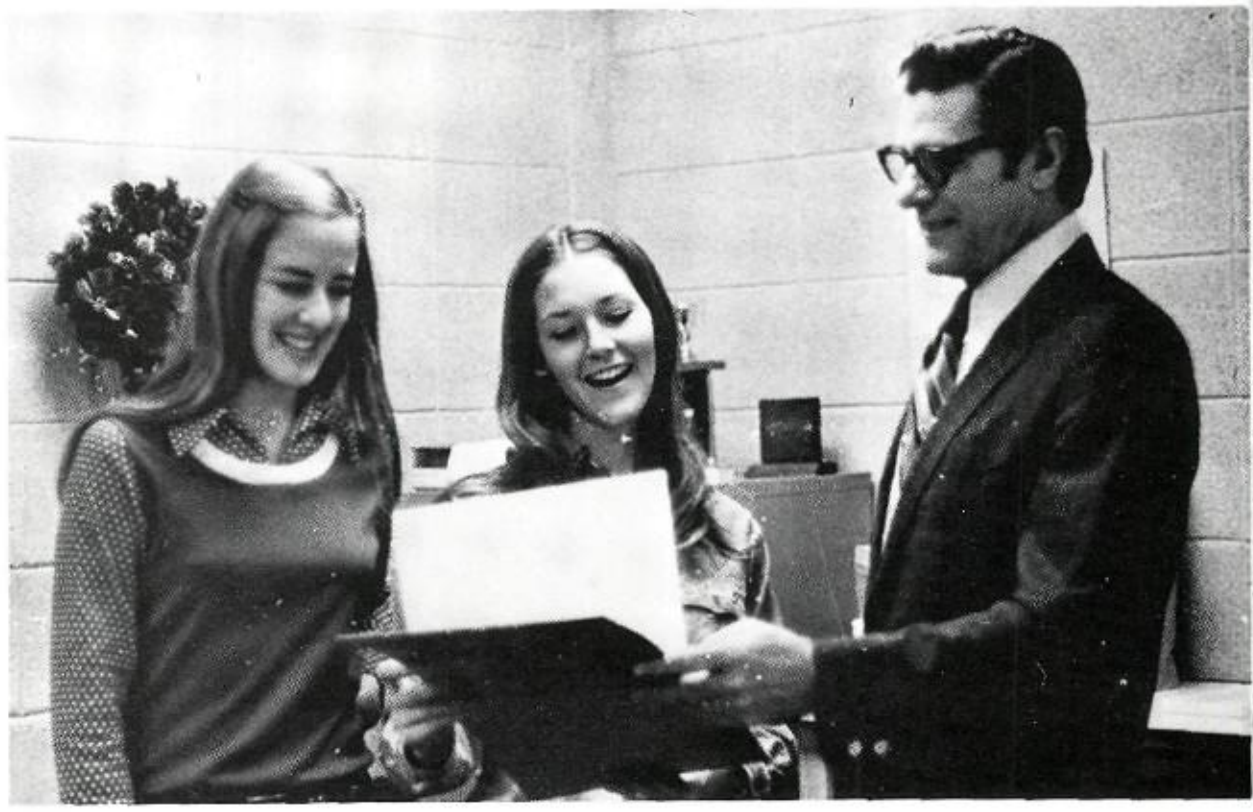
DAVID JOHNSON, Band, All Region Band; **ROBIN JOHNSON,** French Club, Alpha Rho Tau; **TRACY JOHNSTON; DAVID JONES,** FCA, Lettermen; **GAIL JONES,** COE, FBLA.

MELINDA JONES, Alpha Rho Tau; **PEGGY JONES; DAVID KELSEY; STEVE KELTON,** Band, Industrial Orientation, Key Club, Band Council, All Region Band; **STEVE KESNER,** Band—drum major, Industrial Orientation—vice-president, Key Club, Band Council, All State Band, All Region Band.

seniors entertain educators

Good food was the highlight of a luncheon prepared by the homemaking department for the visiting North Central Committee in December. Sherry Cockrell serves a guest at the first of three such dinners given to honor the educators.

Council presents calendars



Southern Belle calendar of 1972-73 is presented to Mr. Victor Stewart, principal, by Senior Council members Karen Schwarz and Susan McCollough.

THOMAS KIMBERLIN, Industrial Orientation, Exchange Club; **BEVERLY KIMBROUGH,** *Columbians*—vice-president; **LAURA KING,** Band, National Merit Commended Student; **MARGARET KING,** FHA, Mixed Chorus; **KELLEY KIRKPATRICK,** Student Council, French Club, FCA, Rebel Staff, Leo Club, Reveliers, Lettermen, Boy's State.

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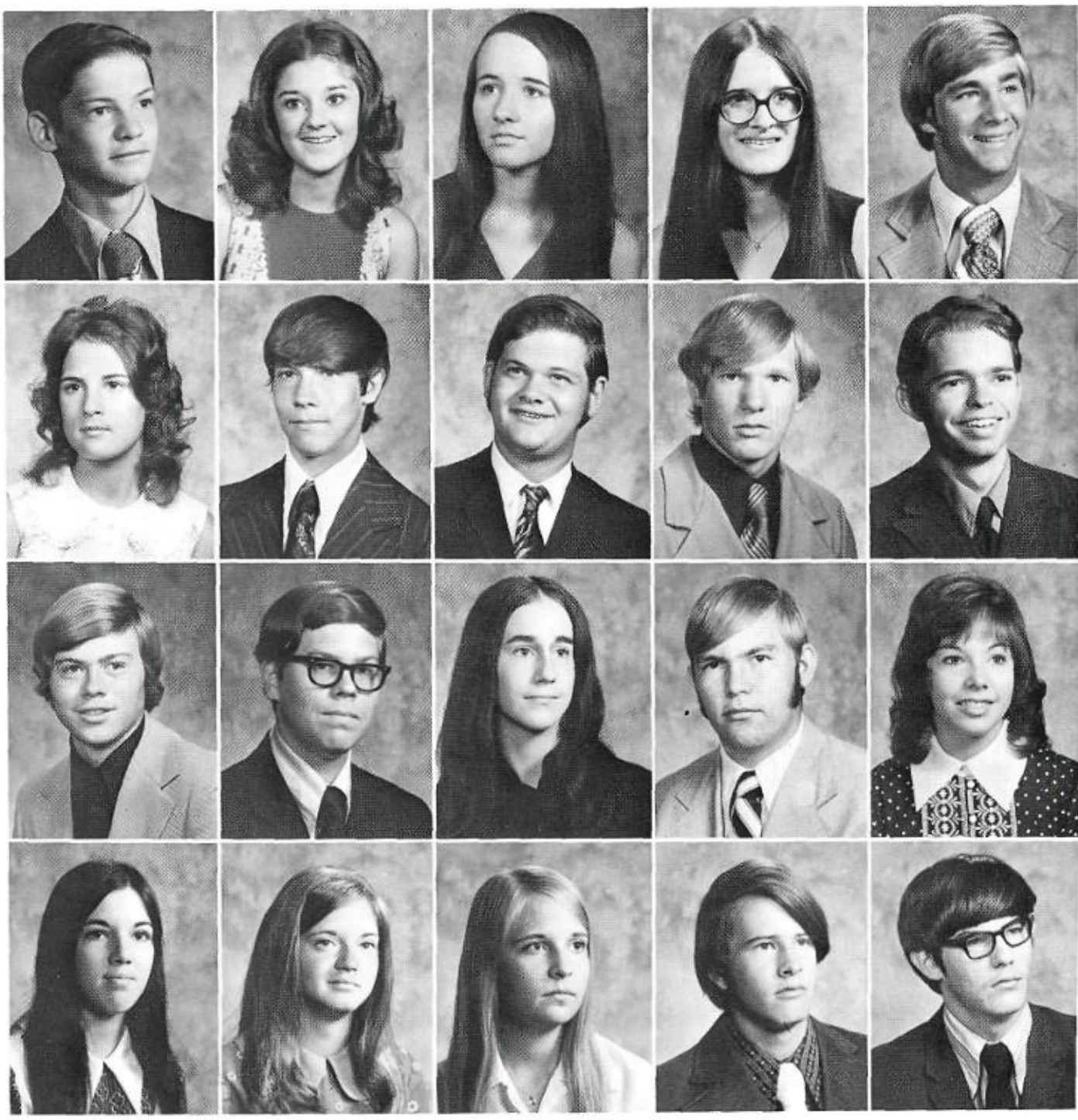

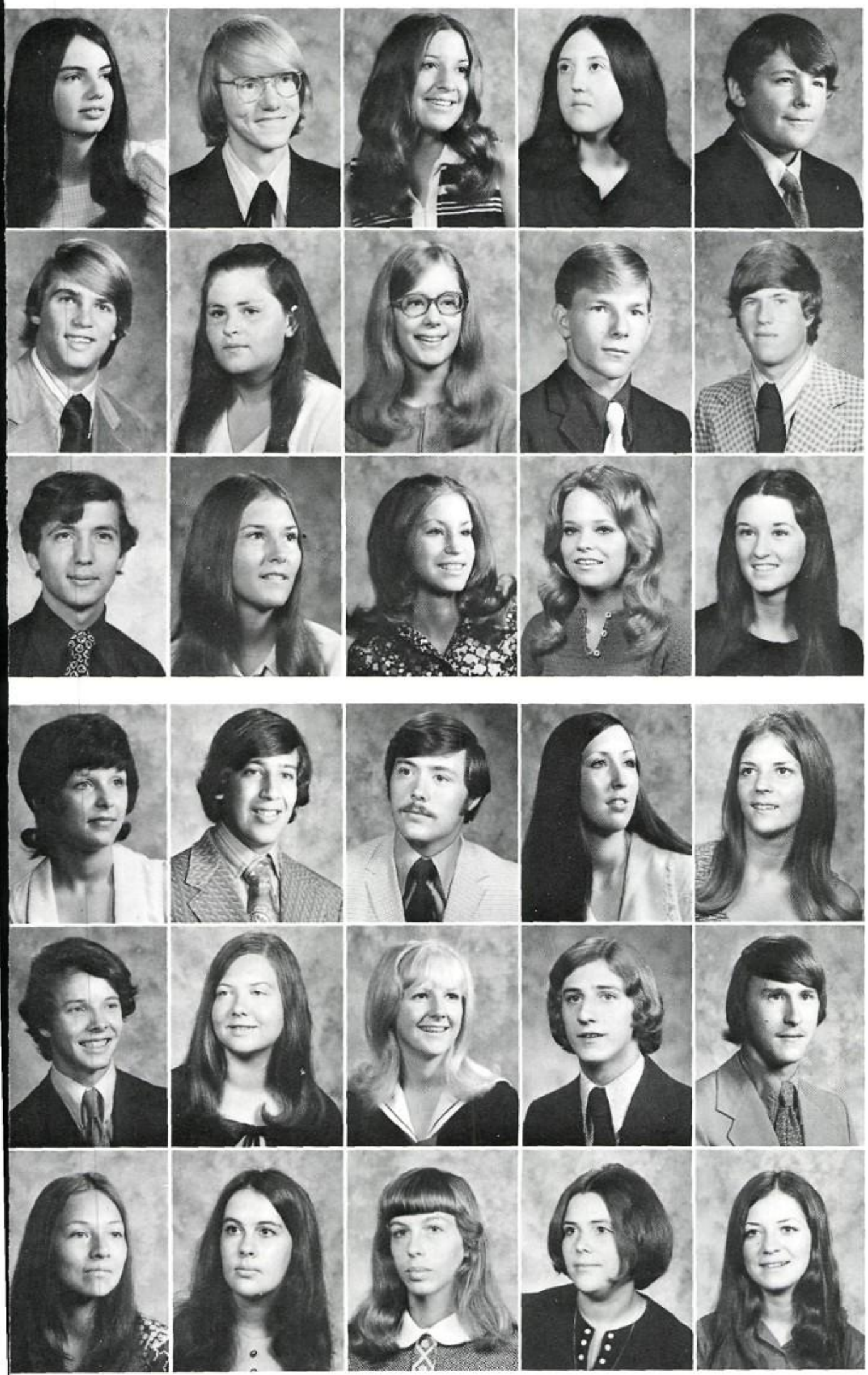

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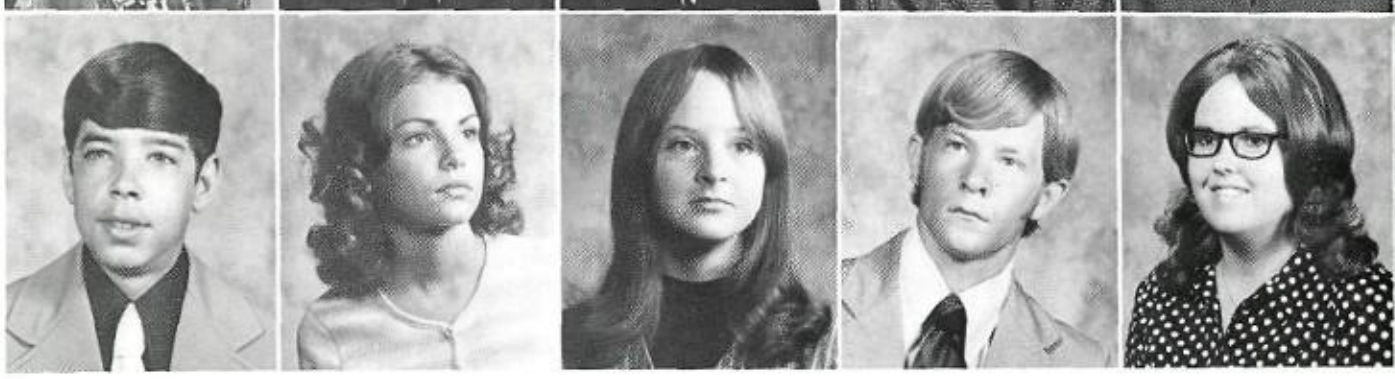

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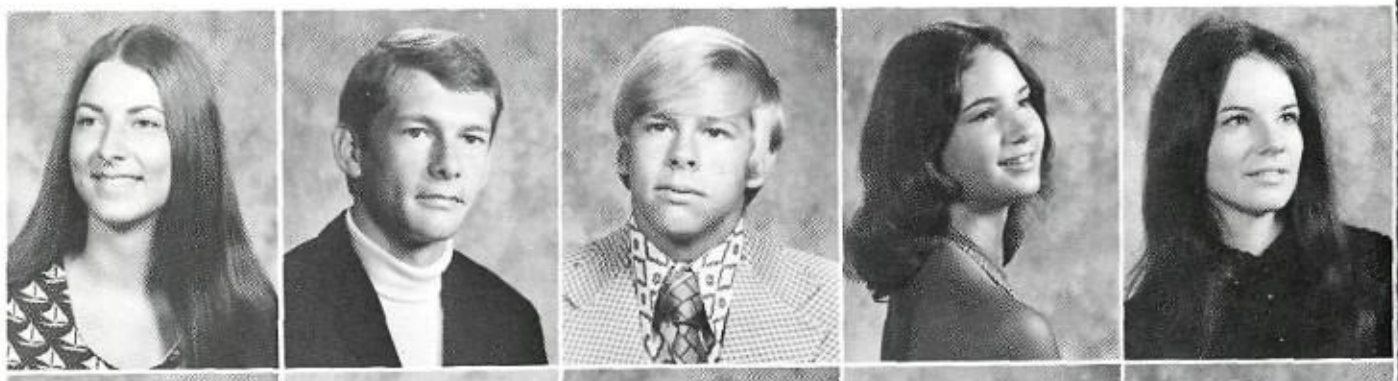

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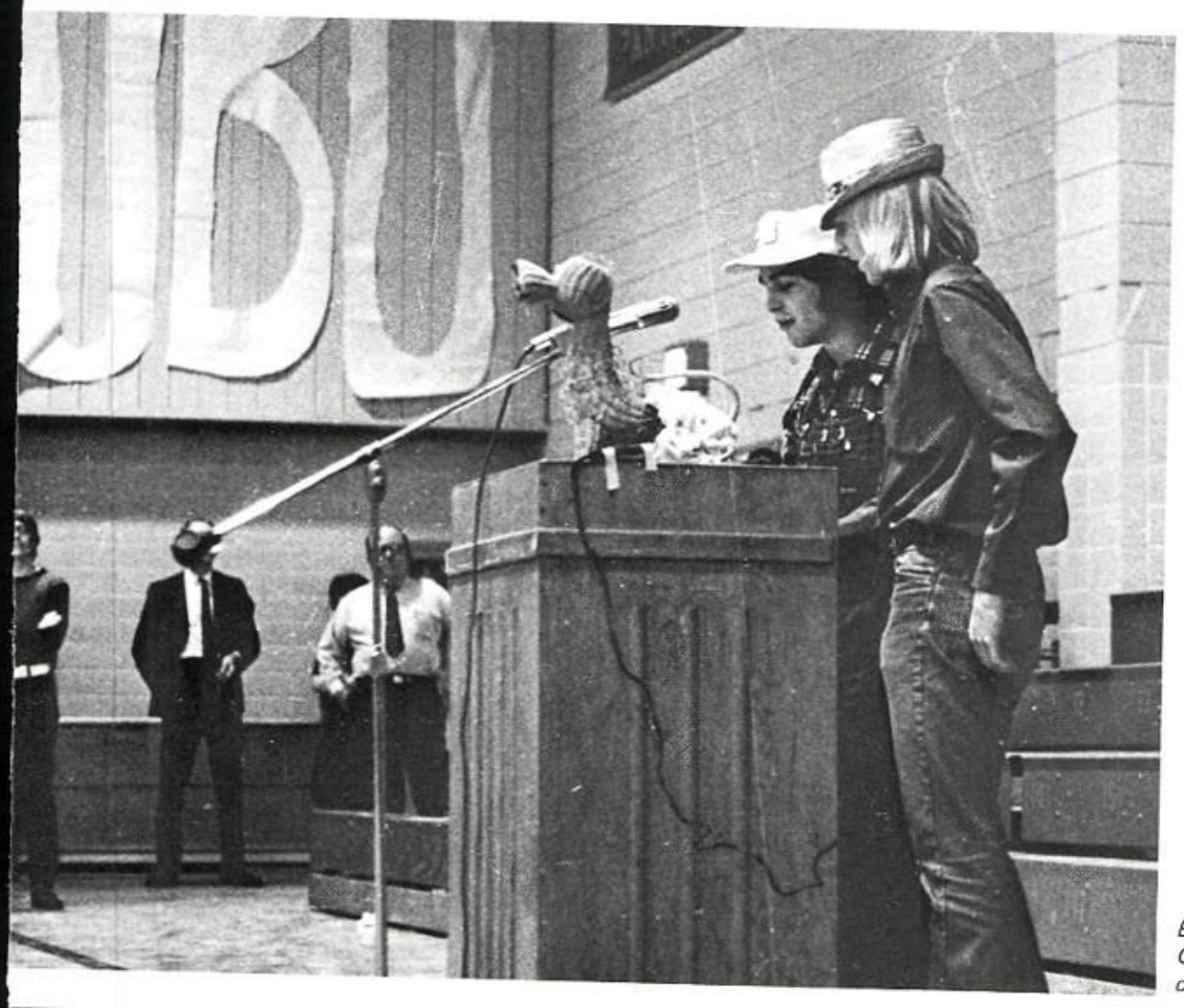

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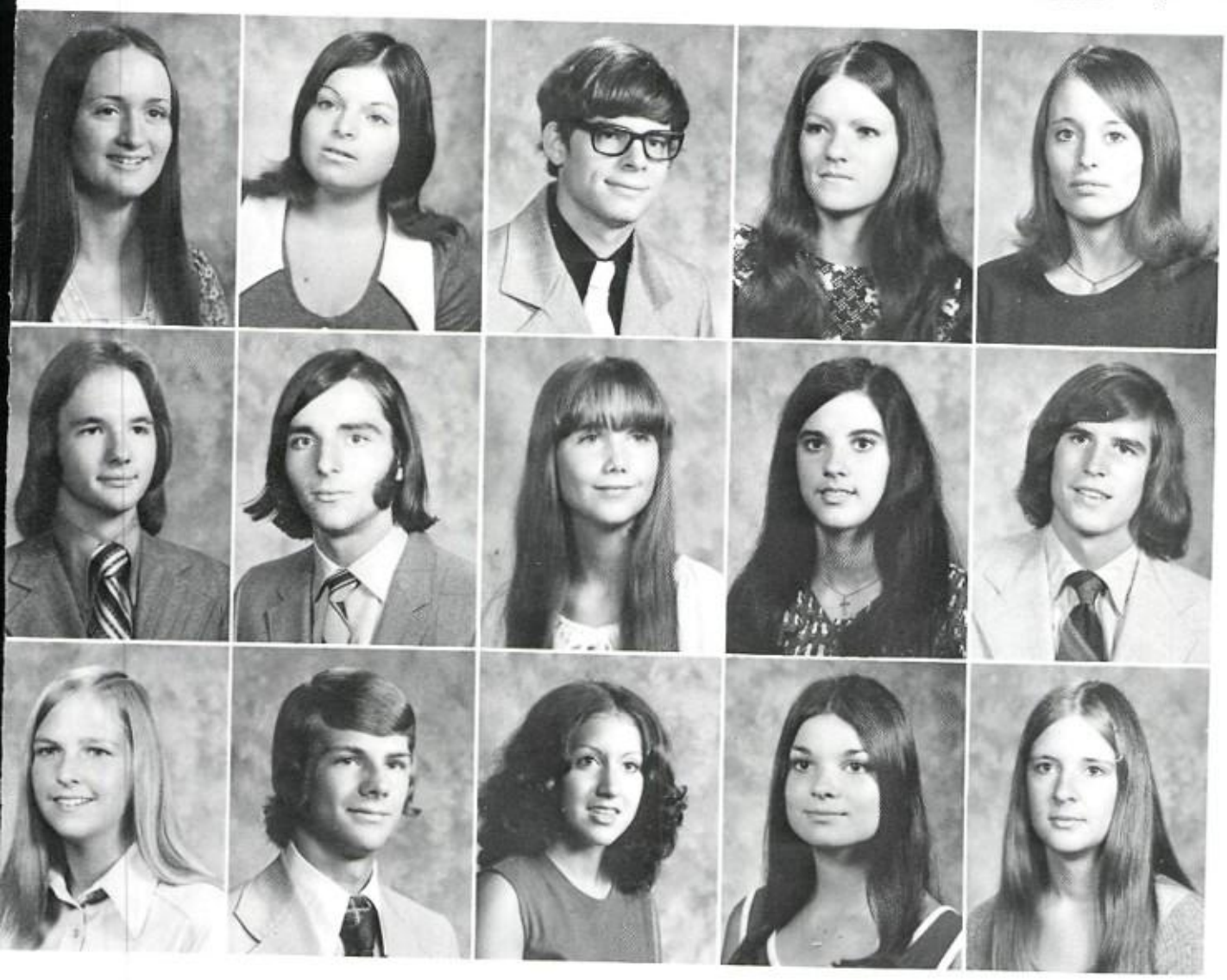

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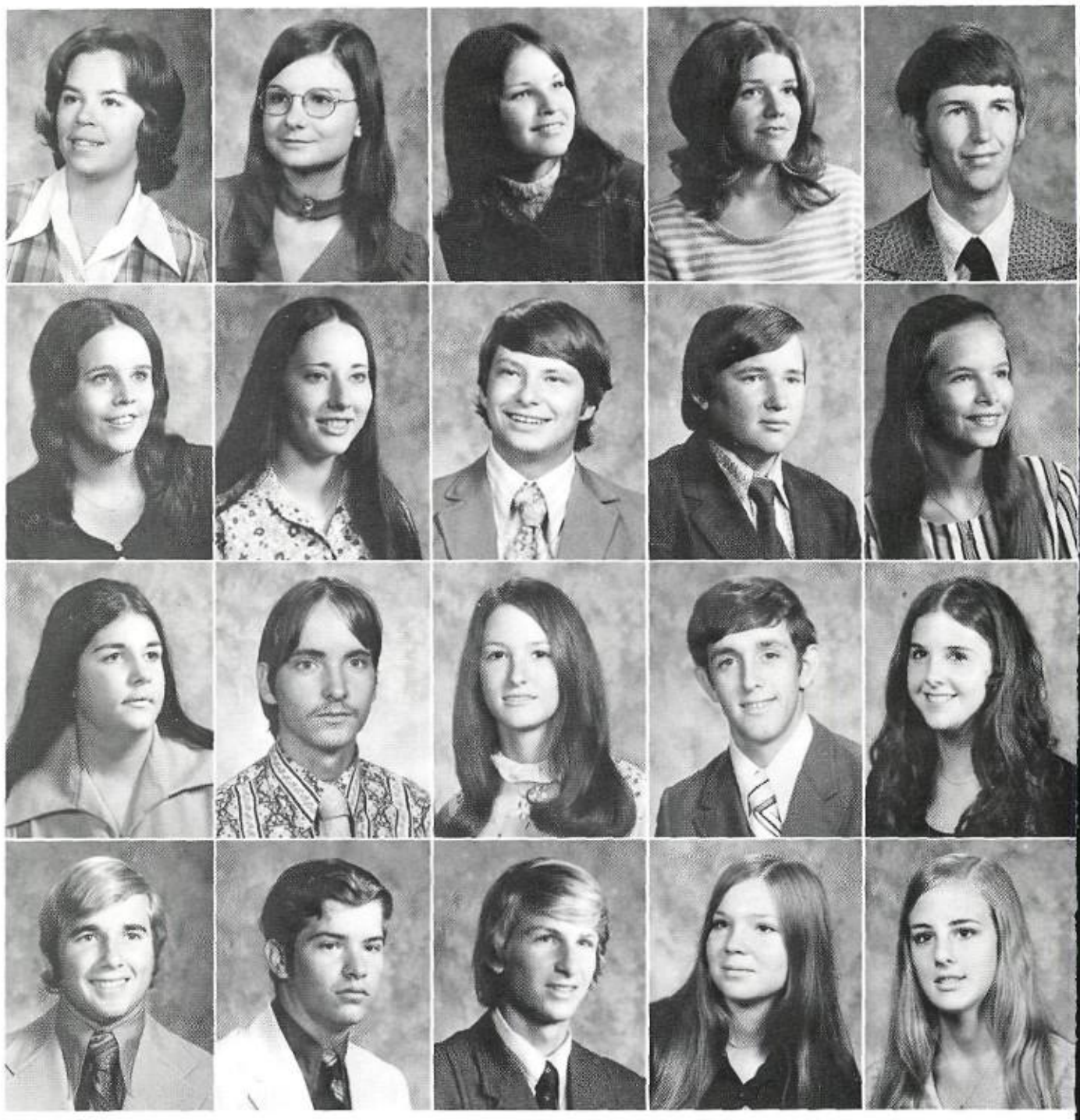
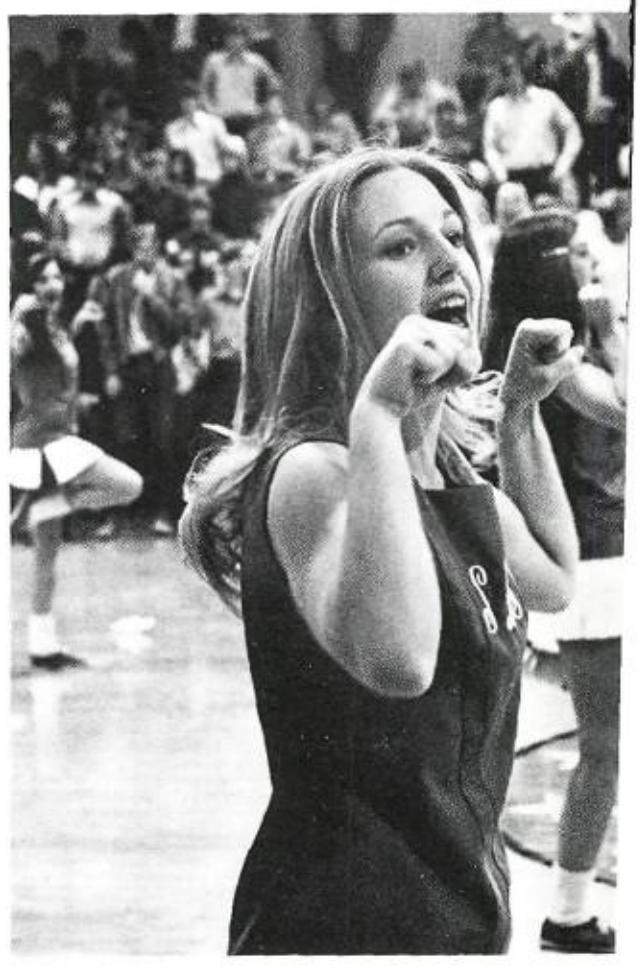
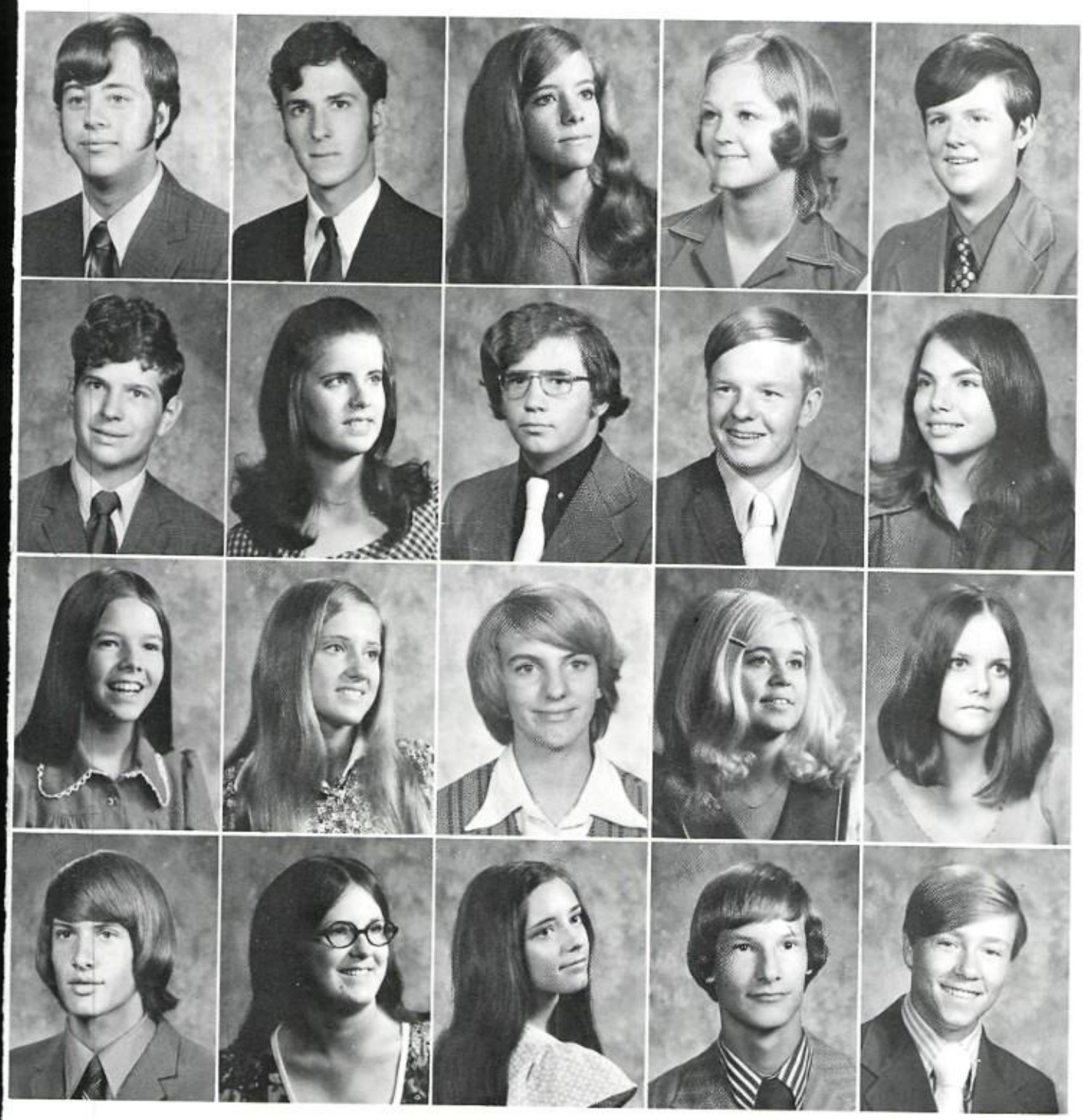


new "Dixie" sends seniors

Leading the chorus for the newly adapted words to "Dixie", Vicki Van Zandt exhibits true Rebel spirit before the Subiaco football clash.





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New tune for an old song inspires spirited pep rally participants to "join in" and sing along before the Homecoming game in October.

a chilly parade warms '73

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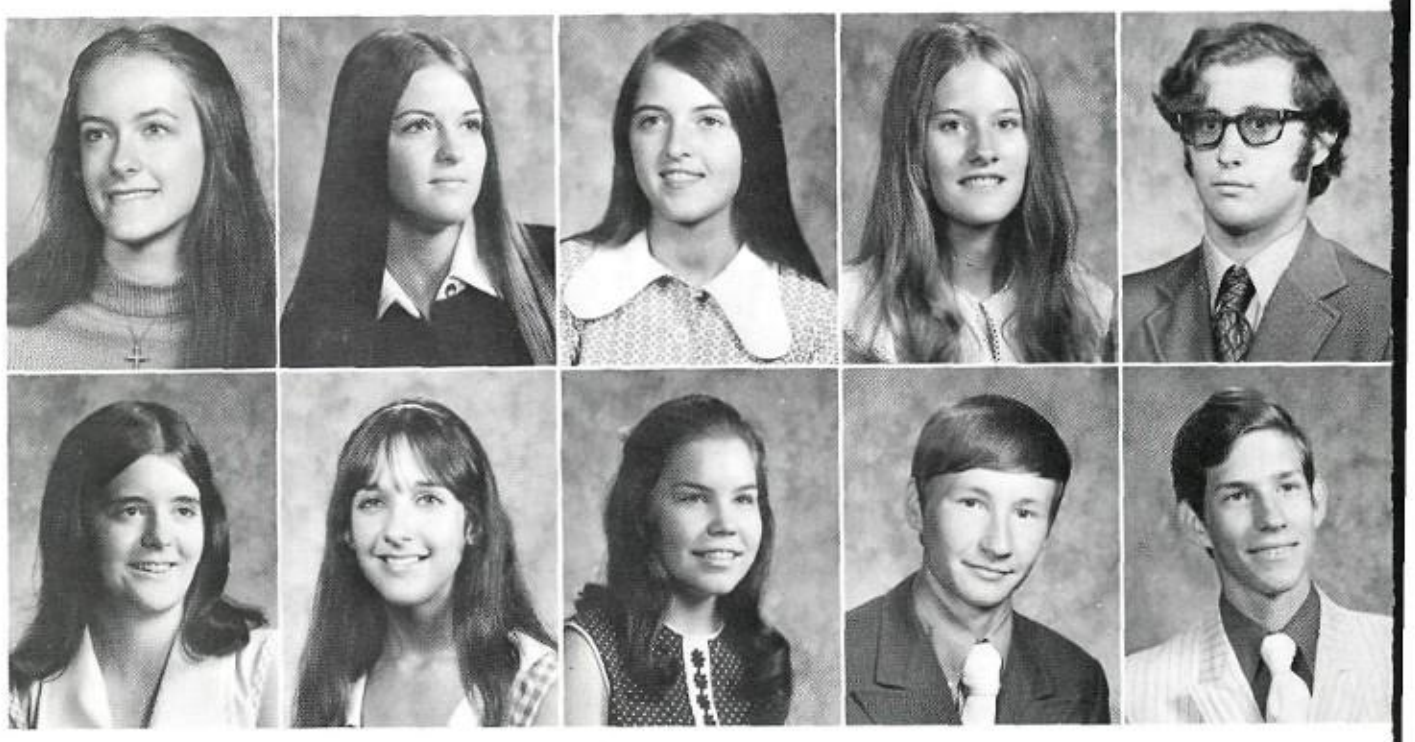

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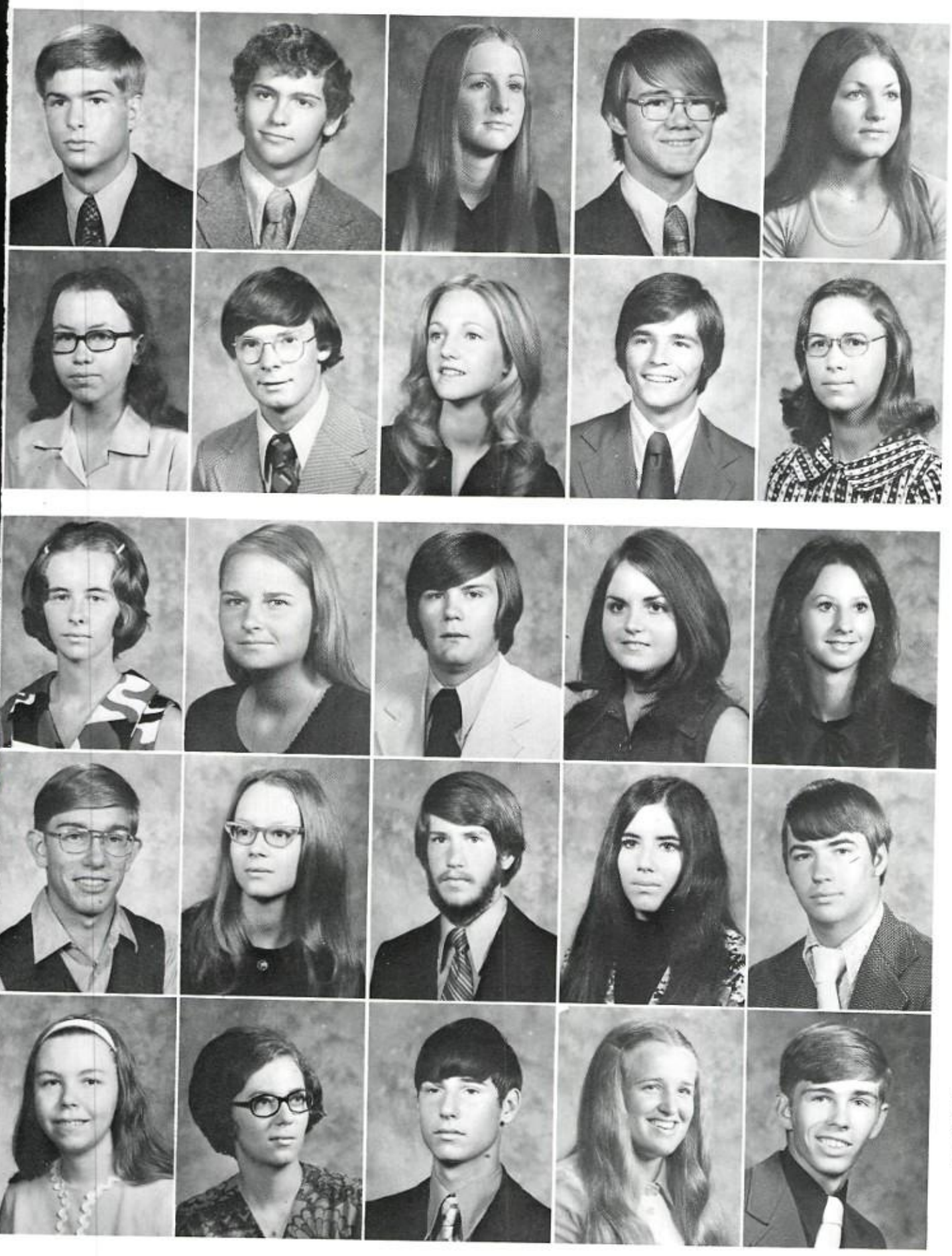
It may be a little chilly but it's really funny, agree seniors Rosie Patton, Joe Sonnier, and Phillip Sanders, before their march in the Homecoming parade.



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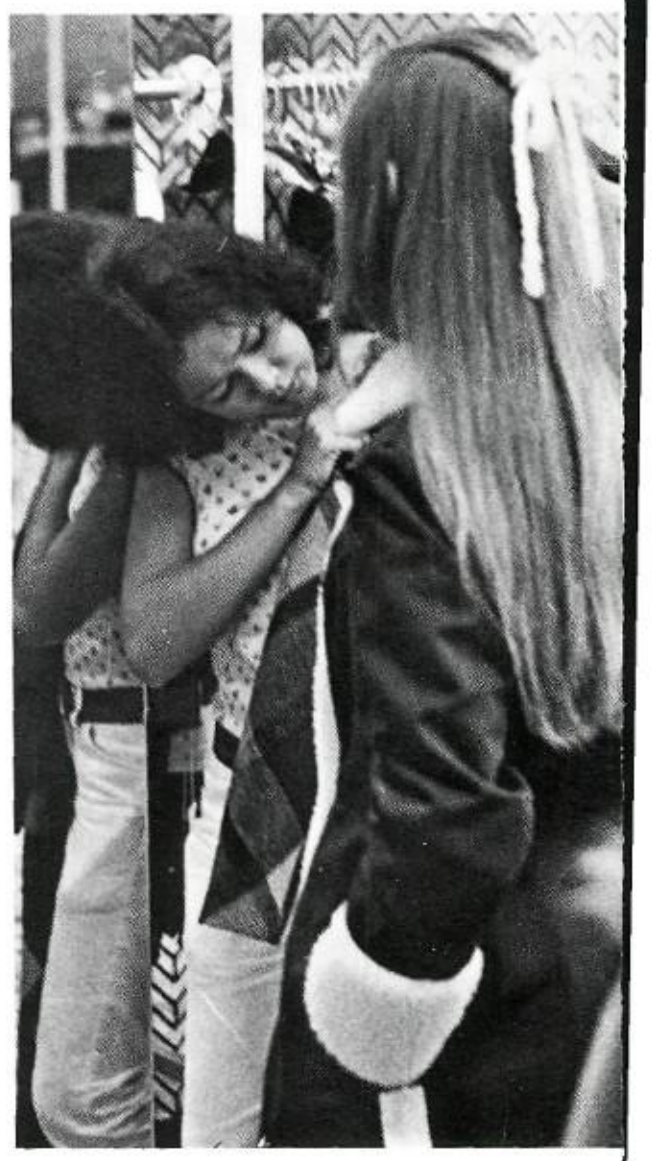

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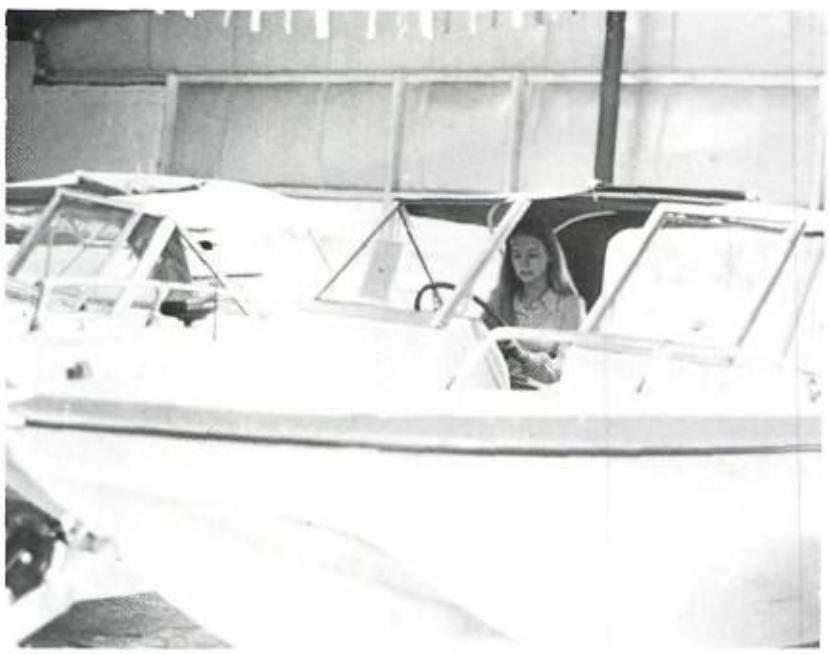

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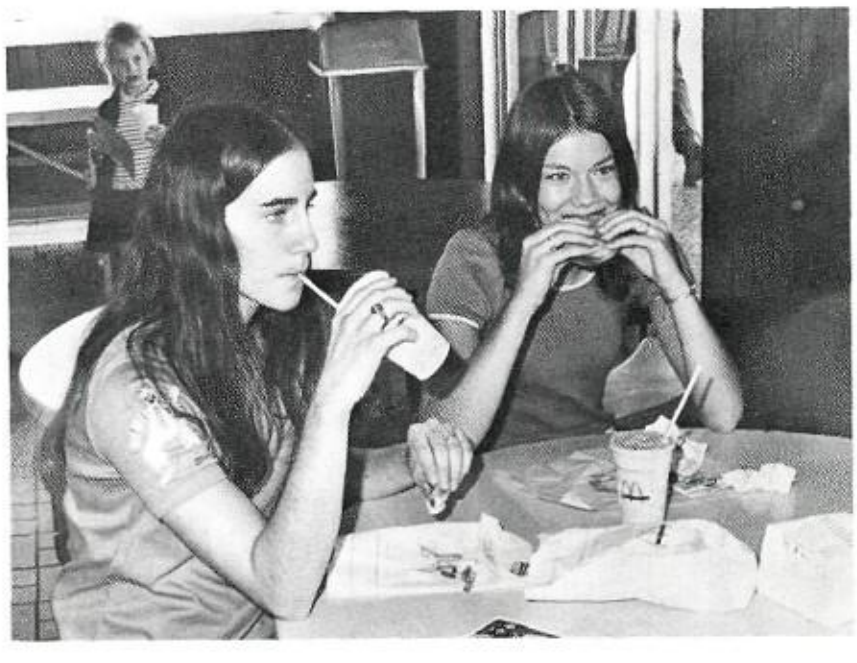

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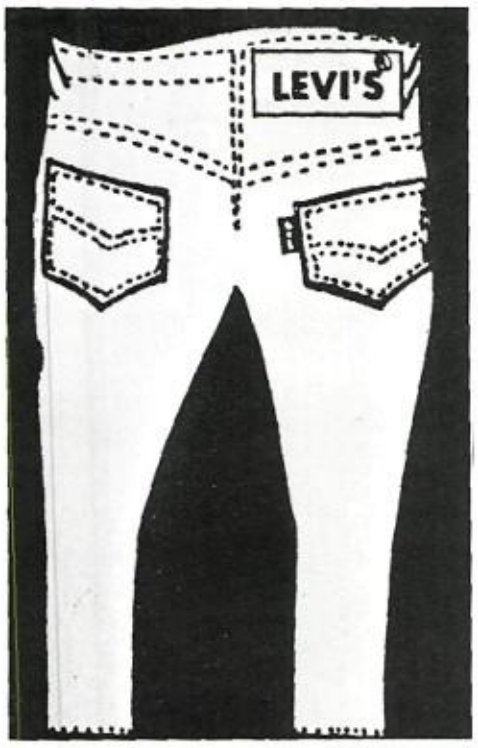

TOM'S

We sell nothing but Levi's. Tom's Central Mall, Tom's Phoenix Village.

Clint Fisher Piano Co.

Music soothes the savage beast and we at Clint Fisher Piano Co., 1108 Garrison, offer a line of fine pianos and organs to sooth just about anything. Visit us and make beautiful music.

T. Hewett

Ark. School and Office Supply

For duplicating supplies, bookkeeping systems, office furniture, art supplies, and school supplies, come by the new location of Arkansas School and Office Supply at 123 North 32.

Laughlin, T. Sosebee

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Snider, Freeman

Discount Furniture Mart

Furnish your new home with fine furniture at a reasonable price from Discount Furniture and Appliance Mart, 3500 Jenny Lind. We feature a large supply of bedroom and living room suites, appliances, accent chairs, and stereos.

Mr. Russell, Tiekotter

Marvin's Shoes

For all of your shoe needs, come by Marvin's Shoes. We have not only shoes for the whole family, but purses, socks, and belts. Located in Phoenix Village Mall, Marvin's has the latest styles in foot apparel.

Sexton, Faier

Fort Smith Office Supply

Do you need office furniture, an adding machine, or a safe? If so, come by Fort Smith Office Supply. We have everything for your office needs, whether they be great or small. See us at 16 South 6 or call 782-0311

A. Catsavis, B. Kramer

Mr. Vic's

Keep in step with clothes from Mr. Vic's. We carry anything your taste desires. For the blue jean crowd, we have a fine line of jeans with name brands such as Baggies, and the ever popular, Levi's. Need an up to date belt to set off your new jeans? Mr. Vic's located at 908 Garrison, offers variety to please any fancy. Also, we have hats to suit all personalities.

Jernigan, Jernigan

First National Bank

Do you have trouble saving your money for a rainy day? Then let the First National Bank save it for you. The full service bank gives customers the friendliest service. Every type of banking service can be found at First National. Passbooks and systematic savings accounts, gold card service, Christmas and vacation clubs, travel checks, bank money orders, and loans for automobiles, appliances, mortgages, home improvements, or personal needs are included. Sixth and Garrison is the location of the main bank. Four autobanks also offer you fast, convenient service. These banks are situated at Highway 71 South and Jenny Lind, Grand Avenue at May Avenue, 2000 Midland Boulevard, and 5200 Rogers Avenue.

Speedway Gourmet

Speedway Gourmet
Open 7 days
a week
7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Fraser, Fisher

L. B. Thomas Pharmacy

Make L. B. Thomas Pharmacy, 324 North Greenwood, your headquarters for gifts, cosmetics, and all your pharmacuetical needs. Pharmacists L. B. Thomas and John Johnston will fill all your prescriptions with expert care.

Stanley, Weller

Debbie - Kay Dress Shoppe

Debbie-Kay Dress Shoppe, located at 2701 Rogers Avenue, has all types of clothes for the high school girl. Come in and browse from 10-6, Monday through Saturday.

Duncan, Bryan, C. Allen, Bull

Eads Furniture

Fashionable furniture is sold at Eads Brothers, Furniture, 414 Garrison. The store specializes in convertible sofas, chairs, and tables, living room accessories, and rugs.

Mitchell, Alexander

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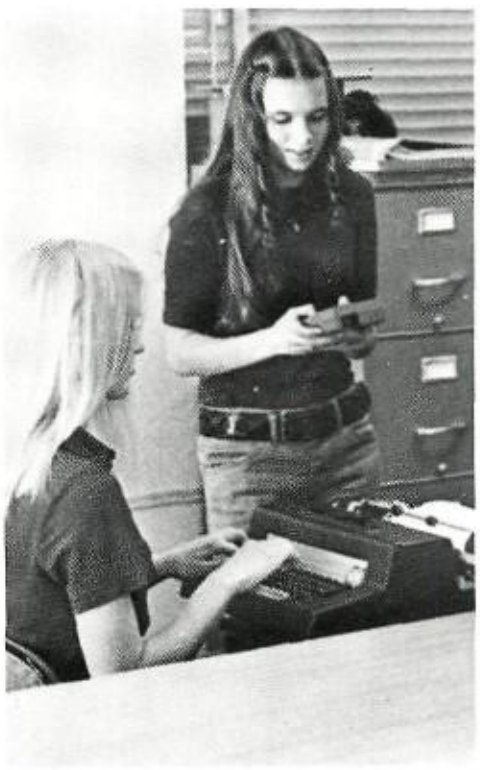
Mitchell's Studio

Life is made of memories and photographs relive them, so make an appointment today at Mitchell's Studio. We make wedding photos, passport photos, all types of portraits. We always give you excellent prints. Call us at 783-4979 or come by 1600 Grand Avenue.



O. B. Williamson

O. B. Williamson Co. is Fort Smith's headquarters for typewriters, adding machines, and calculators. For information about this equipment, call 782-8256. Come by 2120 North B and see these modern computers.

Clark, Rosson.

Gentry Shop

Swingers with taste swing to the Gentry Shop for ties, shirts, slacks, suits, and all other clothing acessories for the man of distinction. Come see all of the latest styles at the Gentry Shop located at Phoenix Village Mall.

Kirkpatrick, Freeze

Hawkins Co.

Enjoy your quiet four-corner cooling and heating from Hawkins Company. We specialize in heating, ice making, and air conditioning from York. For the finest in quality and comfort, examine York systems at 222 Towson or call 782-8258

Mosley, Laughlin

T & F Office Supply

For typewriters and adding machines, or for repair work on an office machine, come by 910 Towson or phone 783-3124. With quick and efficient service, T and F supplies all your needs for home and office equipment.

Andrews, B. Allen

Burnham, L. Johnson

Kerwin's

Kick off the
new sports season with
footballs, baseballs,
and any other sporting
equipment desired from
Kerwins, 707 Garrison.
Aside from the usual line
of sporting goods, a
complete assortment
of trophies and luggage
is also available.

Calvert McBride

Calvert-McBride Printing
Company, 22 North 8th St.,
has excellent printing
facilities and executive
type furniture for the
executive type man.

Wagner

Irish Maid Donuts

For the munchies,
breakfast, or anytime,
visit us at
Irish Maid Donuts,
1015 Towson. Enjoy
our delicious donuts.

Ragon, Roberts

Fort Smith Savings & Loan League

Let one of the
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League handle
all your
financial
worries.
These banks include
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Association,
Standard Federal Savings
and Loan Association,
Peoples Federal
Savings and Loan
Association, First
Federal Savings and
Loan Association, and
Superior Federal Savings
and Loan
Association.

Skinner, Hardin

DeWitt Oldsmobile

What a smooth ride
and what a smooth
look! The 1973
Oldsmobile Cutlass
is the way to go
with its famous Rocket
350 V-8 and its new
suspension system.
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and out, the Cutlass
offers a
wide variety of
distinctive stylings
in such fabrics
as Lagoon cloth
and Marocceen
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wait, see the
complete
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Randall's goal: No unhappy owners, and through the years this goal has become a reality for thousands of happy Ford owners. Whether you purchase a Thunderbird, Torino, Maverick, Mustang, Pinto, or a famous Ford truck, you are assured of miles of smooth driving comfort. Randall Ford has an excellent service department with full time mechanics on duty. So go by and see all the new and used cars Randall has to choose from.

Basinger, Randall, and Rapley.

Linder.

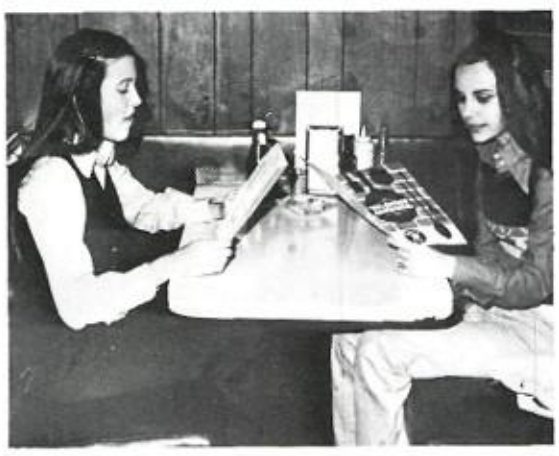
Pat Malone Jewelry

Give the gift of time for a birthday or graudation. At Pat Malone Jewelry we have fine Hamilton or Bulova watches in a wide selection of styles. For any of your jewelry needs, come by 921 Garrison.

Wintory, French.

Tilles

Whole wardrobes for all seasons can easily be found in one trip in Tilles in Central Mall and 702 Garrison. We carry nationally known, name brands for the school girl in dresses, coats, and shoes. Step up in style with fashions from Tilles.



Green, Cooksey.

White Spot

Dining in comfort is a service offered to every customer by the White Spot. Relax in the informal atmosphere where you may enjoy a delicious meal. The White Spot is located at 1701 Rogers.

Smart, Hanna, Lee

Grand Rapids

Quality home furnishings such as Milling Road, Baker, Henredon, and Drexel—Heritage will beautify your home and at the same time add a classic touch. For all colors, types, and styles of furniture for enjoyment and pleasure come by Grand Rapids Furniture, 510 Garrison or call 782-9566.

K-Mart

"We won't be undersold" is the motto of K-Mart Plaza 1801 South Zero in Fort Smith. With a complete line of sporting goods, cosmetics, household appliances, jewelry, and a full line of clothing for all seasons. K-Mart, the one stop shop!

Sampson, Carson

Morgans Shoes

Morgan's Shoe Stores, now in three convenient locations, have shoes for all ages and the latest styles for the high school set. Remember, they handle the shoes you like with the names you know.

Putnam Lincoln Mercury

When it comes to cars Putnam Lincoln Mercury has every type, style, and color. Putnam carries a complete stock of Lincolns, Mercurys, and the ever popular import, the Fiat. You will receive the finest service even after your purchase. In case of a stroke of bad luck, call Putnam's twenty-four hour wrecker service. Examine the beautiful new cars at 4515 Townson across from Phoenix Village.

Dickinson, Sparks

Bohnenkamper, Cate

Phoenix Fashion Shoppe

A complete line of
ladies ready-to-wear
clothing can
be found at
Phoenix Fashion Shoppe
located at
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Beckman Dairy

Whatever delicious
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you want
Beckman Dairy
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white milk,
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Watson, Deal

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At Kimmons Radio and
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solid state
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service guarantee.
In other words,
they service what they sell.
For your home,
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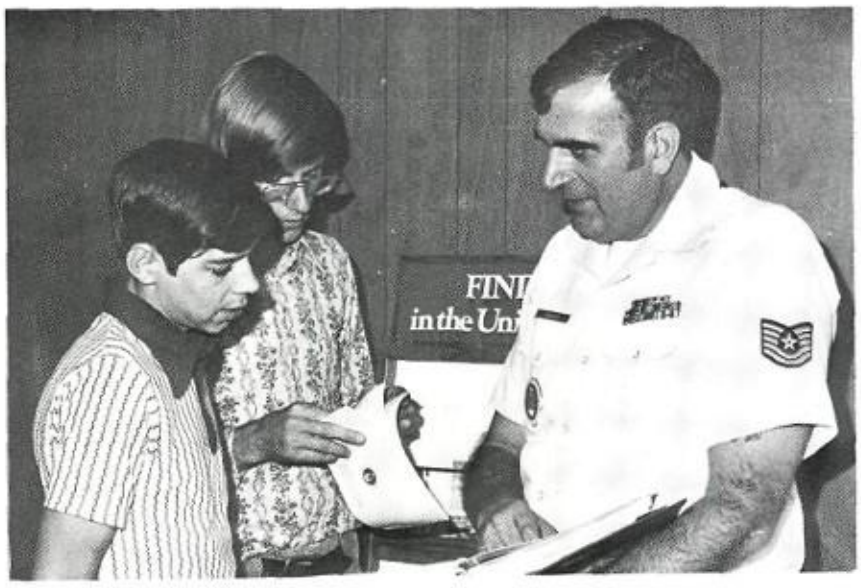
makes of televisions
and for your
car, they have stereo
tape decks. Kimmons
has just
about everything you
could need or
want at reasonable
prices. Call 782-0335
or go by 914 Towson
to check on
these great bargains.

Craig, Rogers



Mounce, Shepherd

Air Force Recruiting Service

On behalf of the U. S. Air Force, your Air Force representatives in Fort Smith would like to congratulate the Class of 1973.

You might want to consider the promising careers which the U. S. Air Force offers. Come by No. 57 Phoenix Village and talk with us.

City National Bank

City National Bank believes a savings account can help you out of a bind before you get into one. The best way to avoid a financial tight squeeze is to save regularly. City National Bank has all kinds of savings accounts for all your needs. City National has four locations to serve you, 1222 Rogers, Grand Plaza, Central Mall, and Hwy. 71 South. City National-Leadership through imagination, service by design.

Cockrell, Fish

Terminix International

Fast service and dependability are qualities found at Terminix International. For a Nation-wide pest prevention service, whether residential, commercial, or industrial call the oldest termite and pest control in Fort Smith. Come by 1217 Towson or call 782-8804 for your free inspection. Protect yourself and the community against termites, silverfish, spiders, and rats with Terminix International.

Skinner

Skinner Studio

Skinner Studio, located at 2117 Rogers, features bridal gowns as advertised in Bride's Magazine. Skinner's also has brides maids, prom, party dresses, and tuxedo rentals with 27 varieties and all sizes. Remember, Skinner's is the very finest in "wedding photography".

Cassidy, Wood

Midwest

Sporting goods of all kinds can be found at Midwest either in or out of season. For any type of sports equipment that can be bought come by Midwest located at 924 Garrison Ave.

Featuring The Finest

Mexican Food

3014 Towson
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CALL SUnset 2-2219
FOR
Carry Out Service

El Sombrero

El Sombrero features the finest in Mexican food. Come by 3014 Towson and try our tantalizing Mexican dishes. For carry out service call 782-2219.

Hart's Mountain Nursery

Hart's Mountain Nursery has a landscape service that will add beauty to your yard with all types of trees, shrubs, and flowers.

Crofton

Holiday Lanes

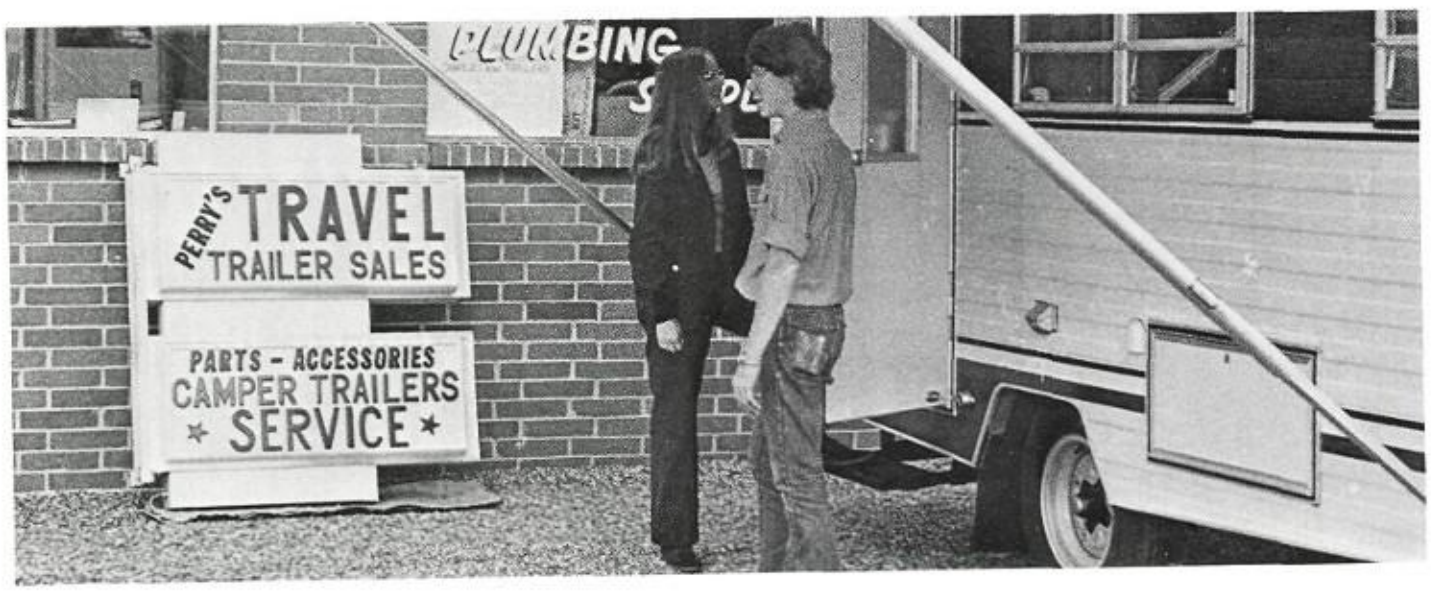
Plan an evening at Holiday Lanes located at 1200 South U (behind Holiday Inn South) for your bowling enjoyment. Holiday features 36 fully-serviced Brunswick lanes, 5 billiard tables, open bowling nightly, a snack bar, and a lounge. Come in their complete pro shop for your bowling needs. Phone 782-1025 for information about forming your own bowling league or taking bowling lessons.

Seamon

Luther Stem Construction

Luther Stem Construction features poured concrete and custom designed pools. Visit 5414 South 31st or call 646-7772.

Glidewell, Fry



Perry's Mobile Homes

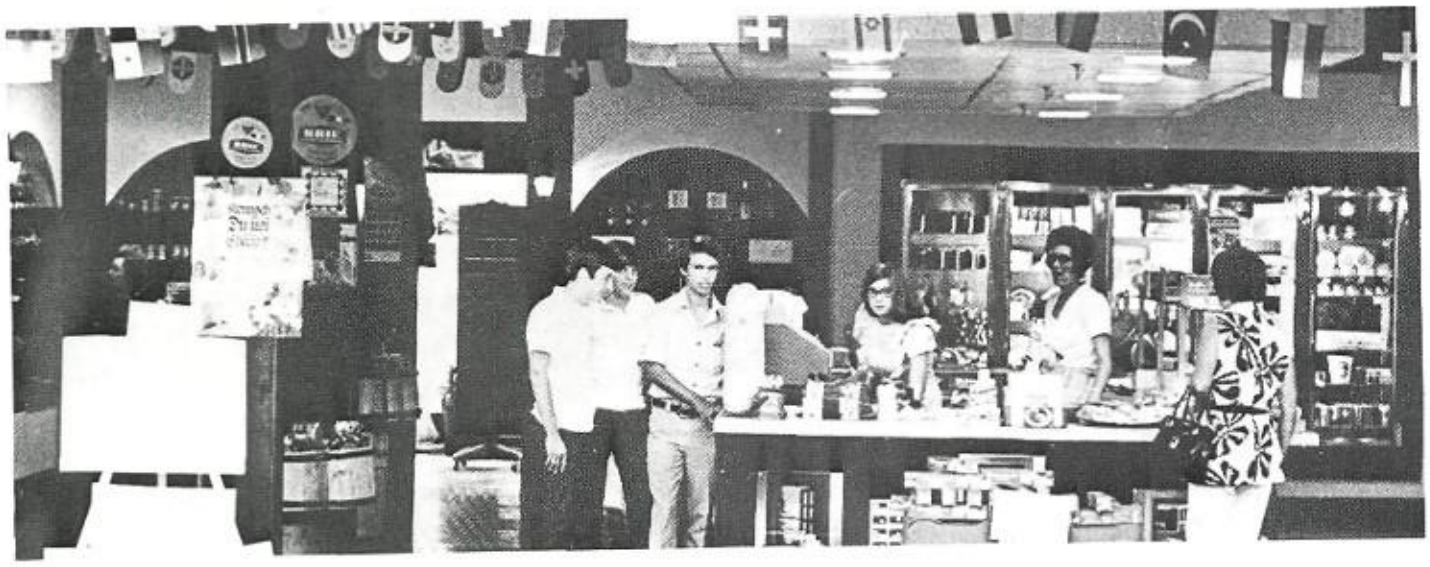
Perry's Mobile Homes services and supplies all types of mobile homes and travel trailers. Call 646-5244 for estimates.

Patterson, Thayer

Glidewell Motors

Experience the fascinating world of Toyotas and MG's at Glidewell Motors. To view the MG, world's greatest sports car, and the sleek styling of Toyota, come by 2823 Townson.

J. Eubanks, C. Eubanks



CHEESE VILLA

Cheese Villa with a cheese for every taste and a different taste for every cheese. Raclette, knockwurst, and ricotta are a few of the fine cheeses sold by Cheese Villa.

Scales, Klusmeier, Vance

Reed's Drive-In

Need a tasty lunch in a hurry? Melted cheese, two large, delicious patties of meat, mustard, onions, pickles, lettuce, and a large slice of tomato will only cost you 45c when you take advantage of Reed's everyday specials. Your family can be well fed, even if you don't have time to prepare a meal; Reed's Drive-In can furnish them with five hamburgers for $1.00. Reed's also has many different kinds of sandwiches including corn dogs, bacon and tomato, hotdogs, and chili dogs. If you would prefer any other type of short order meal, Reed's menu is varied and includes French fries, onion rings, all kinds of soft drinks, milk shakes, malts, banana splits, sundaes, and ice cream cones. Call 646-5312 for pick-up orders or come in at its convenient location at the corner of South 24 and South Tulsa between 10:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Monday through Saturday. When you come to Reed's Drive-In there's no waiting.

Abbott, Sharp, Gilchrist

Roger's School Supplies

Come to Roger's School Supplies for anything you may need in the way of artist's supplies or books. We carry a complete line of Fort Smith Public School textbooks. Included in our stock is a large supply of teaching aids to help the instructor. We also carry all artist's materials and instruction books. Remember, if it's school or artist's supplies you need, visit Roger's.

West, Van Zandt, Klusmeier

Ross, House

Park Bowling

Next time you are faced with the problem of nothing to do, head for Park Lanes at 3200 Rogers and enjoy bowling at its finest.

Coleman Pharmacy

For quality products and friendly service, shop at Coleman's Pharmacy. Coleman's has a wide selection of health and beauty aids.

Son, Berry

Morrow and Son

Morrow and Son is the utmost when it comes to buying office supplies and books. Call 783-4893 for additional information.

D. Pollard, Reedy

C. Corley, Chronister, Bender

Jimmie Taylor Co.

Need a new home? How about some extra property? or a farm? For anything in the way of realty, just call Jimmy Taylor Realtors at 782-8871 and talk to one of the many friendly personnel that are ready to serve you in any of your real estate needs. Or you can call on one of the seven real estate counselors to help you. We're licensed brokers in three different states and we also have a branch in Greenwood for your convenience. We have four estates in development— Skyline Estates, Rivermont Estates, Tanglewood Addition, and Free Ferry Estates. Enough homes for every family in Fort Smith. Start planning now, before it's too late. Call or visit Jimmy Taylor Realtors located at 1600 Rogers and let us find some real estate to suit your needs.

Theodora's Elegante Wig Shop

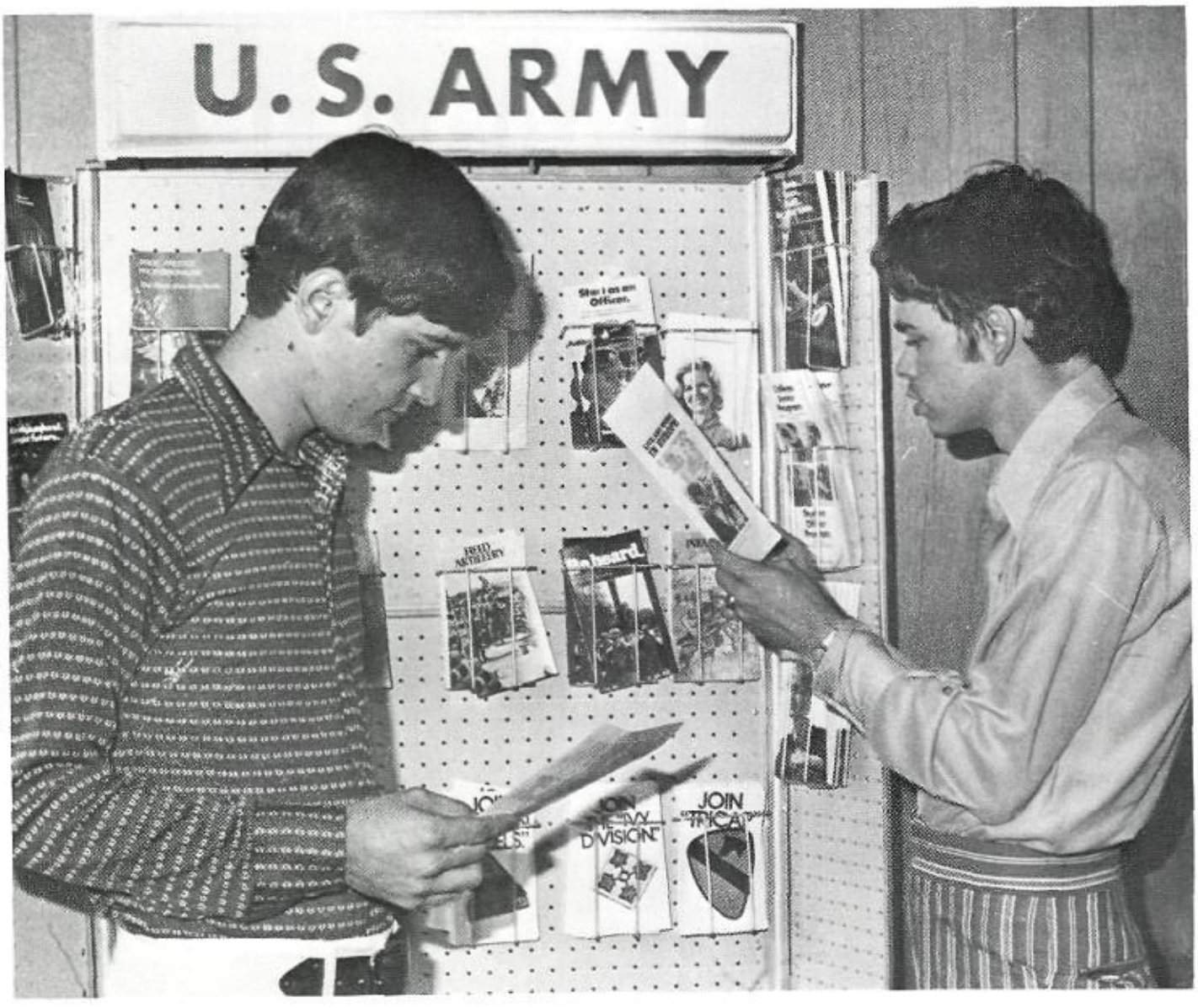
Shags, wiglets, falls, and all types of wigs are a specialty at Theodora's Elegante Wig Shop. We have all styles of wigs, including the Elura which withstands heat and won't friz. There are shapes and colors for anyone—with the highest quality at the lowest price. We style and clean all wigs and carry a line of products for home care. Visit us at No. 7 Phoenix Village or phone 646-5725.

Reynolds

L. Griner, Jaber, Lane

Bill Yates Buick

Drive with confidence in a new Buick or Opel from Bill Yates Buick at 5606 Towson. Your new car will be backed by one of the best full-service auto shops in this area. Bill Yates also features a complete line of fine used cars at unbelievably low prices. So come by Bill Yates Buick, and talk to one of the friendly salesmen about your next car.



U. S. Army

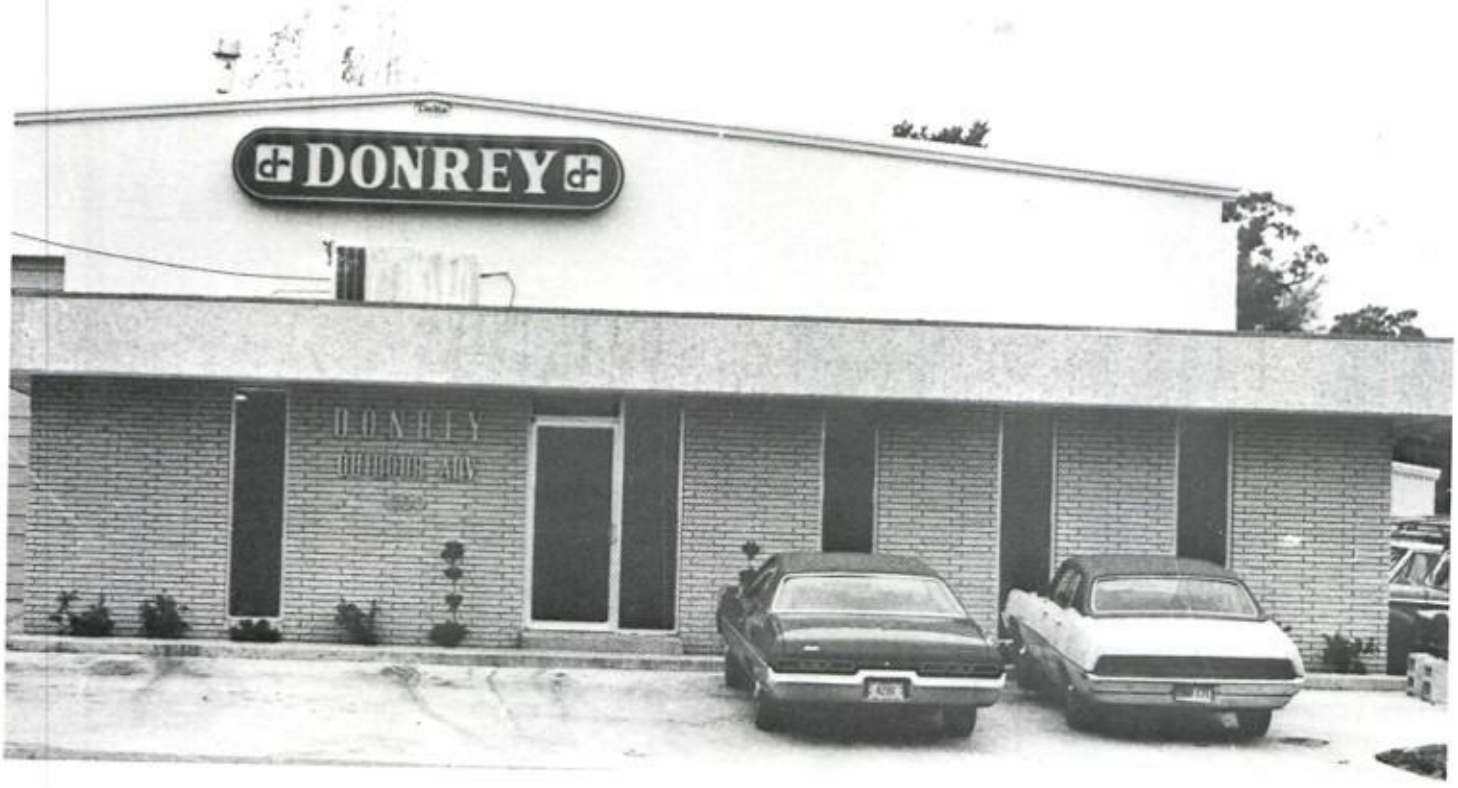
Stay in school, this is where it all begins. Just try and get it all together without a high school diploma. You'll find it's impossible. It's no big secret that education and training are the keys to opportunity. See your local Army recruiter now and find out how he can show you the Army's guaranteed options to supplement your high school training. The people, the places, and the training are all a part of today's modern Army. Make plans now. The Army wants to join you!

K. Hart, Lairamore

Dale Bennett & Associates

To signify the remembrance of a student's years at Southside, Dale Bennett and Associates offers a variety of class rings. They have rings in several colors and styles with the school insignia. Mr. Bennett handles for the graduating senior such services as robes, and announcements. He is also a supplier for band uniforms.

Blair, Morgan



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Acee Milk

Purchase all your dairy products from Acee Milk Company. Delicious foods or drinks with nutritional value can be bought at the store, or brought directly to your door. Check into the endless list of different dairy foods Acee offers including milk, cottage cheese, and orange drink.

Northum, Stitsworth

Sirloin Stockade

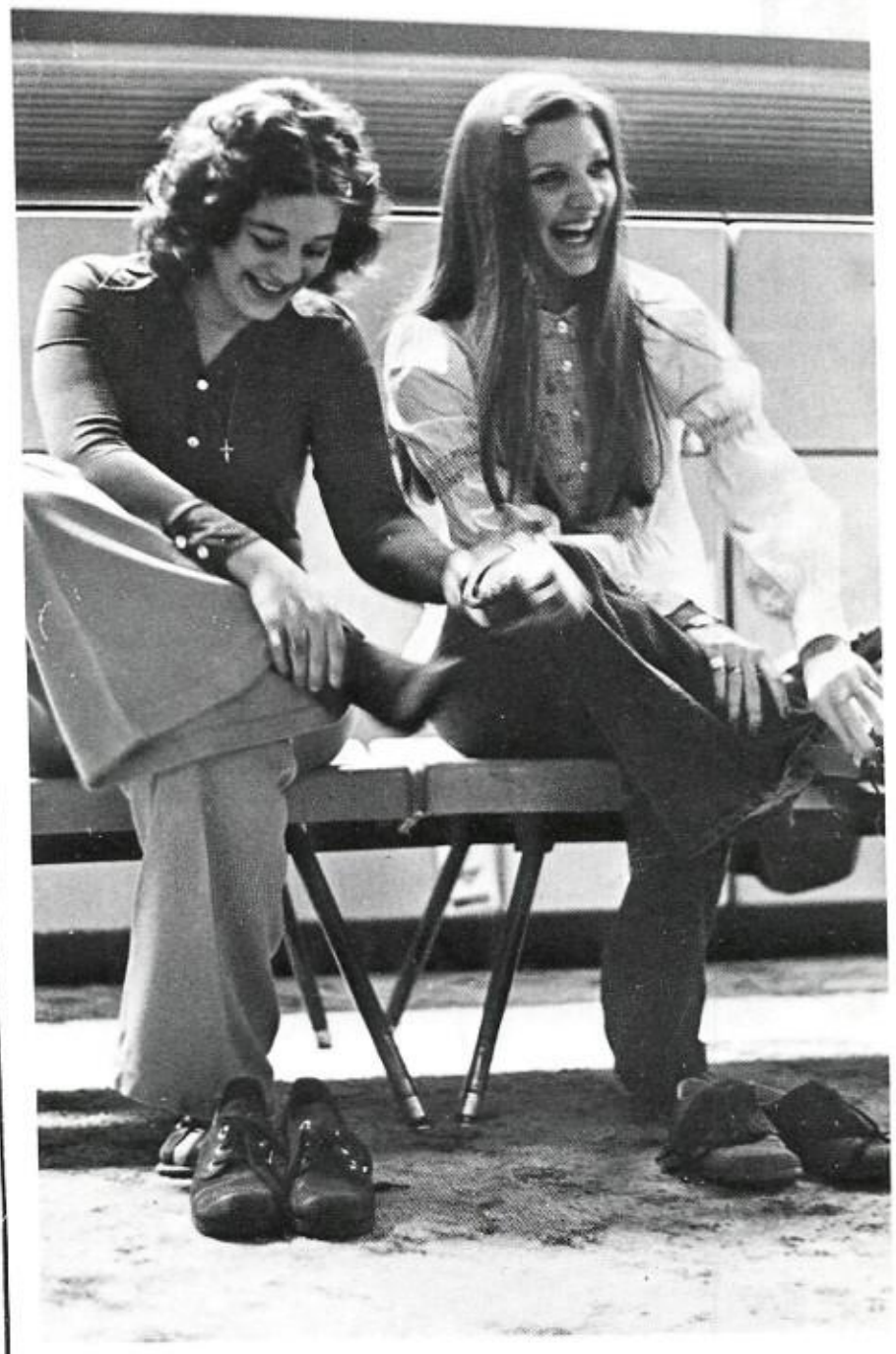
Steaks, chicken, shrimp, or the all-American favorite hamburger can be found for family budget prices at the Sirloin Stockade, 3515 Towson and across from Central Mall. Fast and friendly service is one reason why people love the "Sizzling Sirloin".

T. Lee, McCann

OMAR'S

Attention hunters, fishermen, and campers, make Omar's Sportsman your headquarters for all your supply needs. Hunters can equip themselves with guns, ammunition, and the finest hunting clothes available. Fishermen can outfit or complete their fishing equipment at Omar's with fishing poles, tackle, and a large variety of lures. Campers can fulfill their every need. Remember, Omar's is Fort Smith's sports headquarters.

Greisse, Gibson



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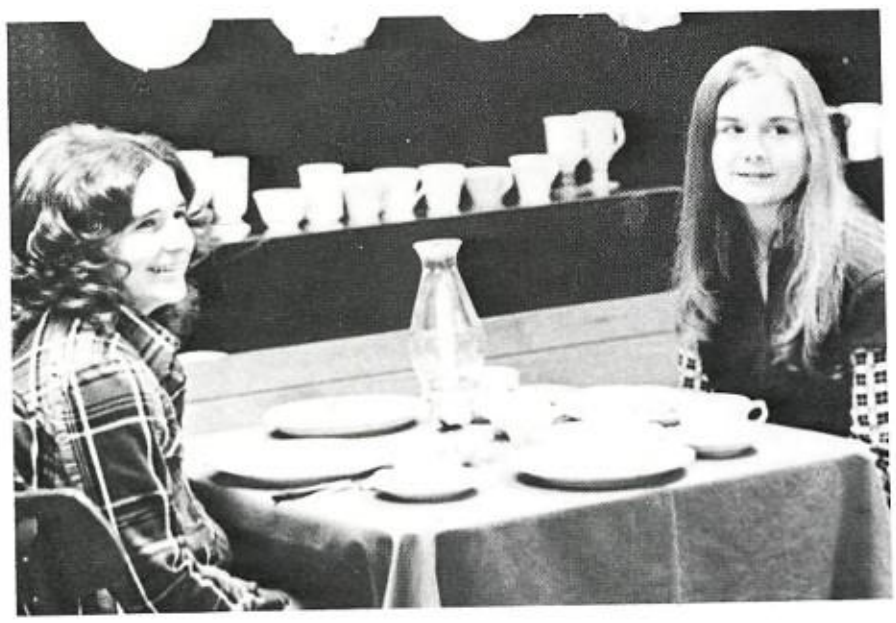


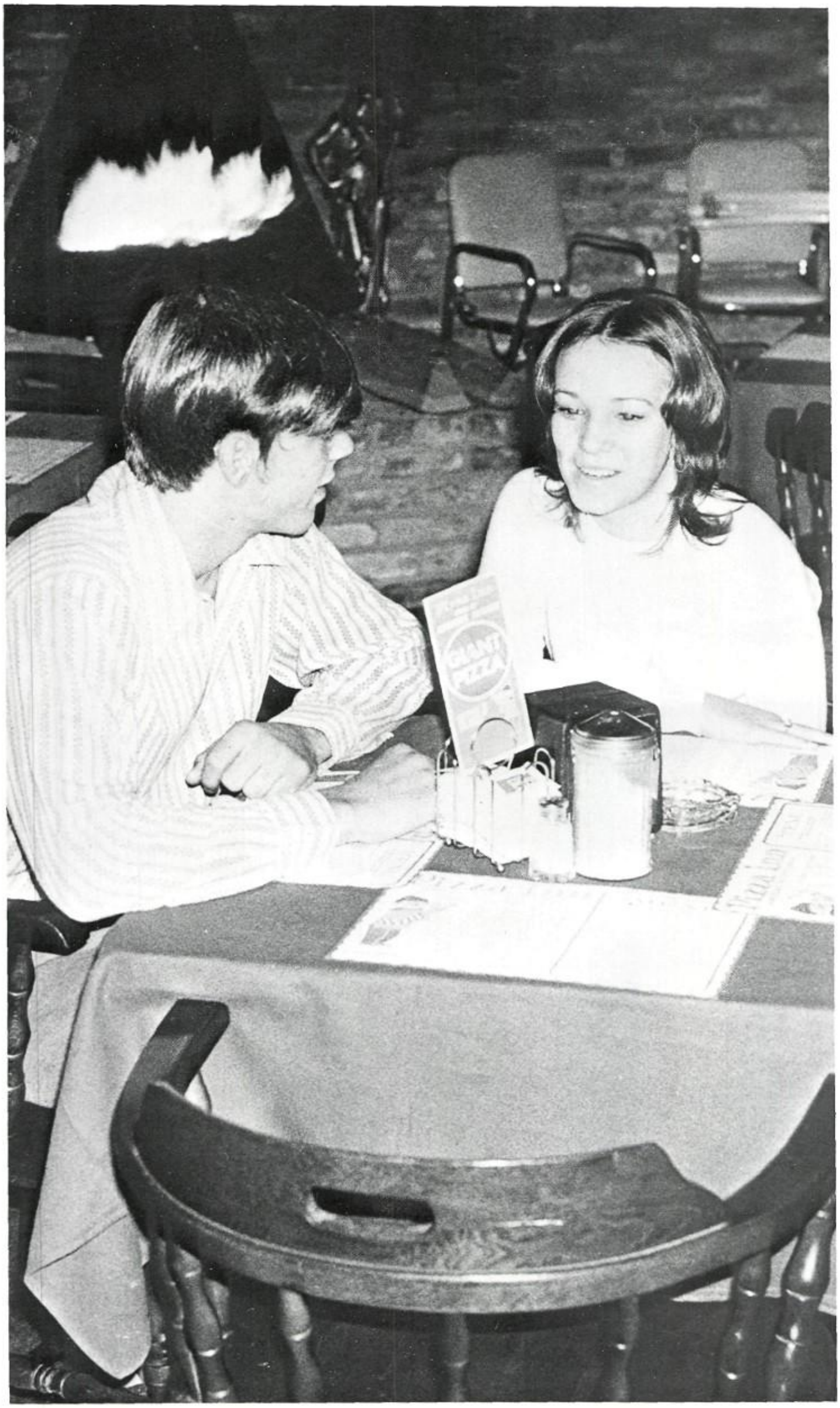
Dannenbaum, Erwin

Fort Smith Restaurant Supply Co.

Fort Smith Restaurant Supply Company, 930 S. Phoenix, has been and continues to be, the leader in offering schools, hospitals, cafeterias as well as restaurants with the foremost in fine equipment. A vast assortment of furniture, cooking utensils, and dishes used everyday in fine restaurants are available at Fort Smith Restaurant Supply Company.

Midland Bowl

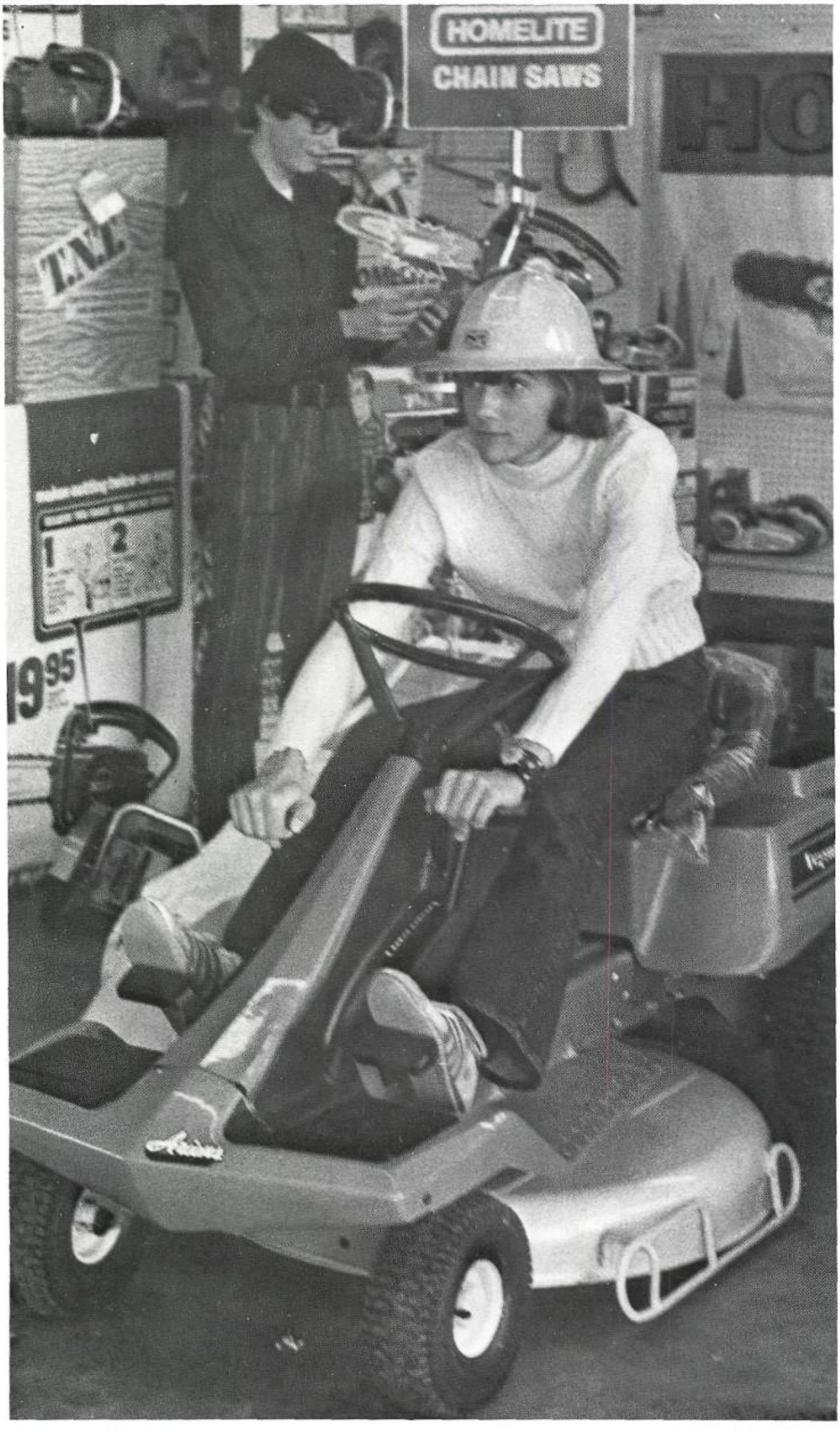
Join in the most exciting and enjoyable sports by coming to Midland Bowl. If it's after school, church or any occasion, Midland Bowl is ready to serve you with thirty-two back-to-back AMF lanes open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. For your convenience, Midland has a pro shop right at your fingertips to meet all your needs. Midland Bowl is a great place for family entertainment. Enjoy an invigorating game and delicious meal in the restaurant where you can have great fun without worrying about the dishes. After midnight rates are reduced tremendously. Visit Midland Bowl at Kelly Highway and North 32nd or phone 785-2551.



Pizza Inn

Boasting comfortable, pleasing surroundings and "the best tasting pizza in town", Pizza Inn serves you from two convenient locations:3211 Towson and 4102 Rogers. The late night hours 12 p.m. on weekdays and 1:00 a.m. on weekends make Pizza Inn a good place to stop after a late movie late dinner, or snack. With a selection like cheese, pepperoni, sausage, anchovies, mushroom, and many more, a pizza makes a delicious dinner. Whether feeding your girl friend, or your family, the prime ingredients in Pizza Inn's pizzas make them especially different from every other pizza in town. Pizza Inn's secret, Old World sauces, dressing, and dough recipes can't be copied!

Byrd, Corbell



Mity Mite Motors

Next time you are "in the market" for the best chain saw, lawn mowers, or any other type of quality outdoor power equipment, go by Mity Mite Motors, Inc. If you wish to "keep off the grass" and relax a little while mowing, Mity Mite, at 2515 Towson has a wide selection of riding lawn mowers by Ariens. And to please every customer Mity Mite offers a great many push mowers, the most popular being Lawn-Boy. Their best selling and best all-around chain saw is Homelite, famous for being easy to start and easy to handle. At Mity Mite, they have very reasonable prices for top quality goods you receive and they service every machine sold and they also have many parts for all types of equipment including mini-bikes. To sum it up at Mity Mite they sell the best and service the rest.

Tabor, Brockman

Sonic

"Service with the speed of sound" is found at Sonic Drive-In. Try Sonic burgers, fries, and onion rings. For thirst quinchers, Sonic has cokes and malts. So come to 529 North Greenwood!

Luby's

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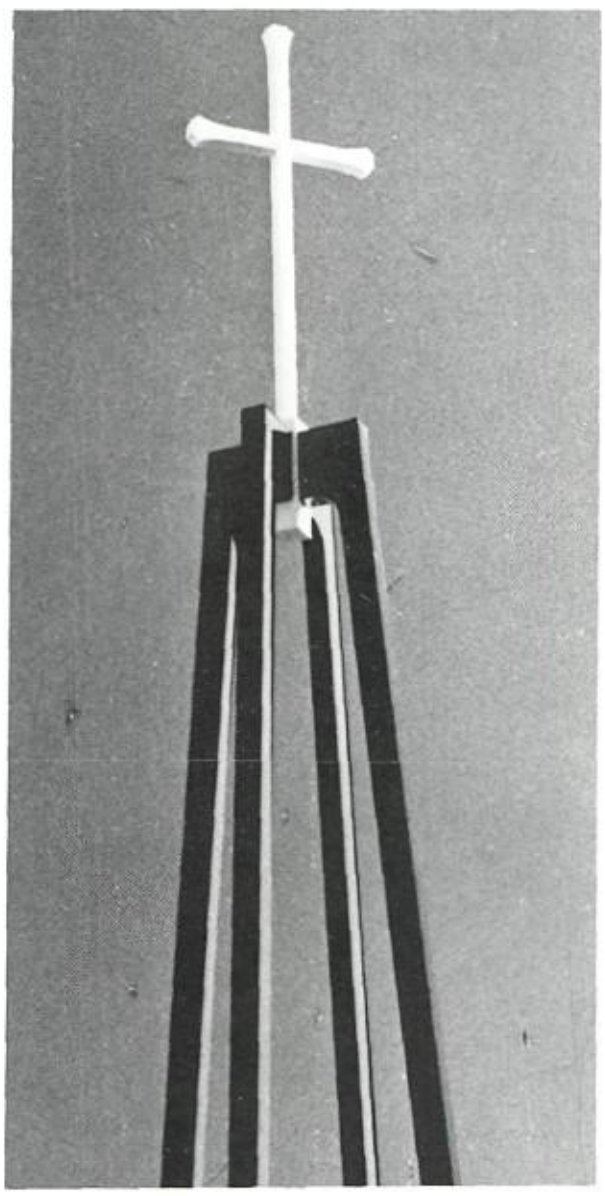

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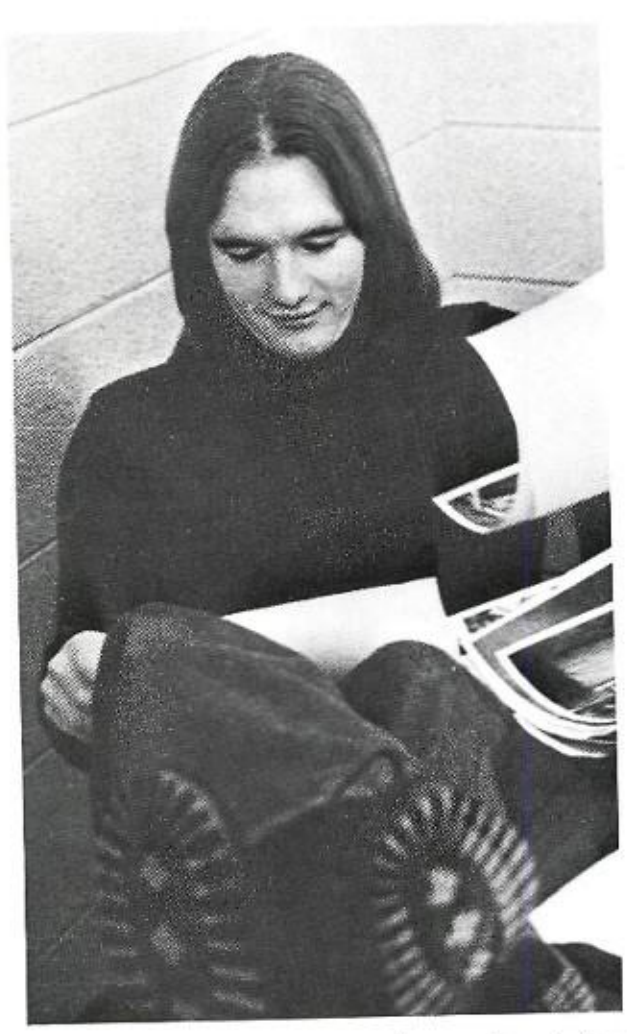
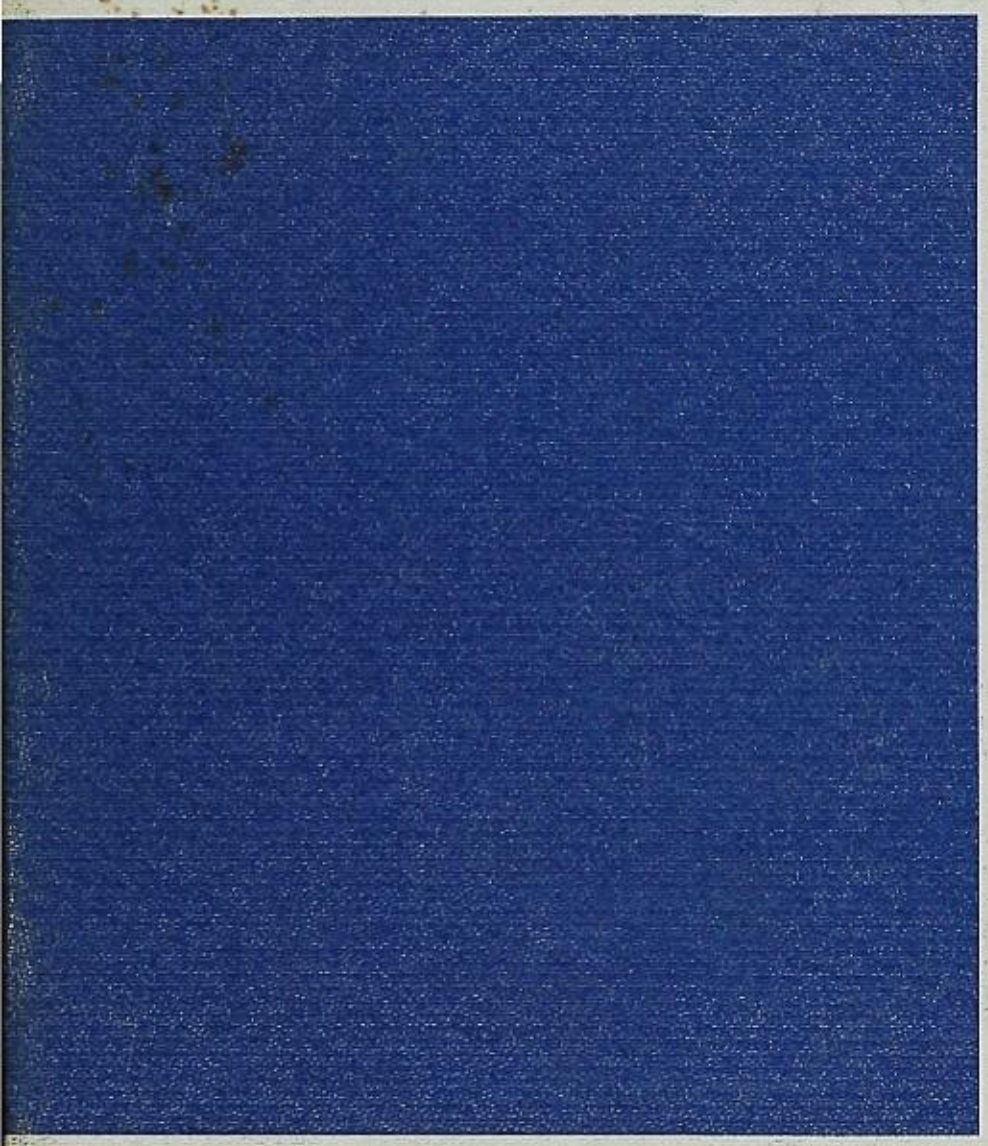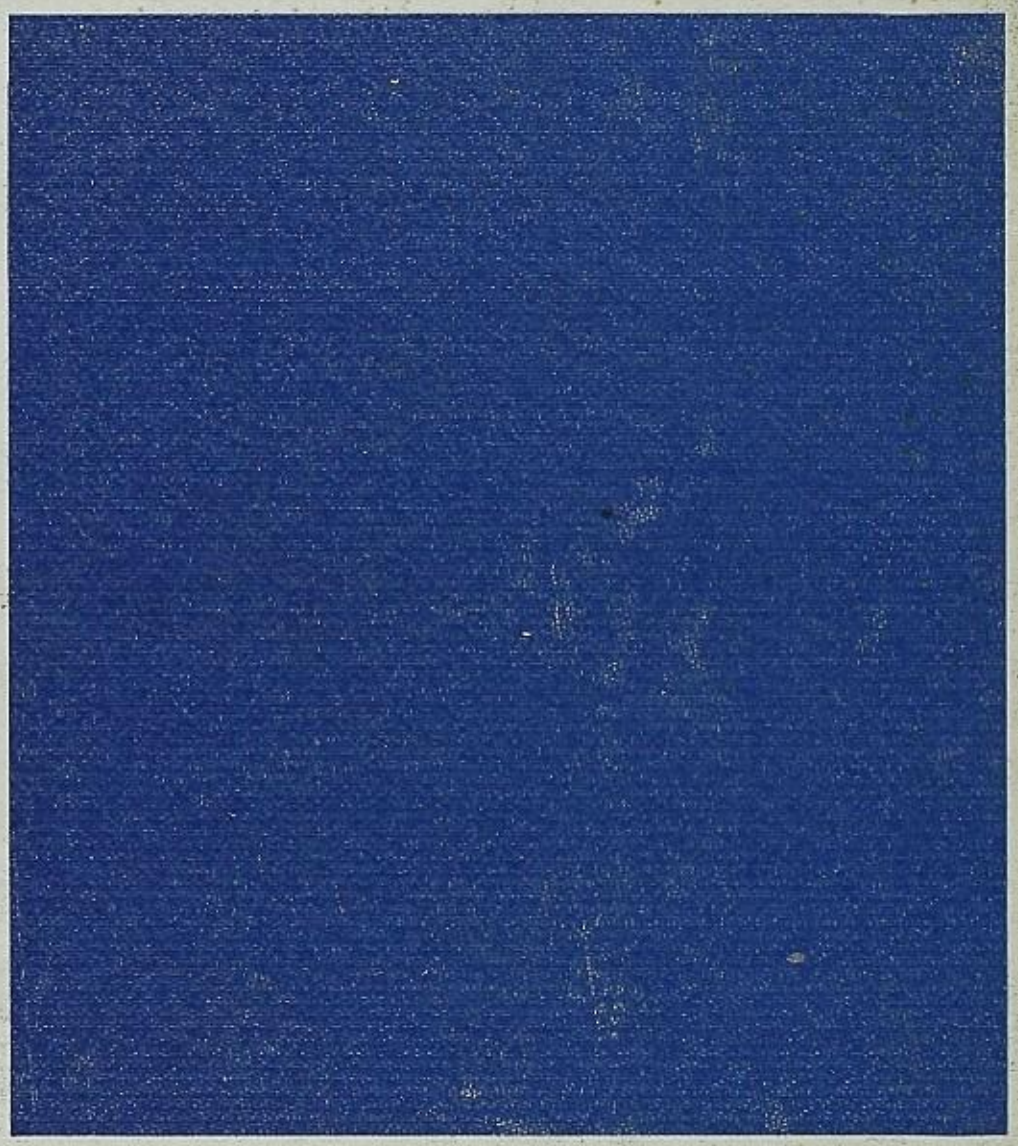
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